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### CARGO VESSEL. WELSH WITH U-BOAT BATILES

### Peiping Dispute Stiffens

After failure of all negotiations on the spot, the dispute arising from the incident in which United States marines were detained by Japanese gendarmes after an incident in a Peiping cabaret, has transferred to issued last night. Washington and Tokyo.

placed on a statement issued by action." Colonel Turnage, the Commanding Officer of the United States Marme Embassy Guard in Pei-

The statement reads: "I have received instructions to confine my future action molely to the receipt of apologies from the Japanese authorities."-Reuter.

### BULGARIA STORY NOT CONFIRMED

New York by the Columbia Broadcasting Corporation, that German ROOSEVELT troops will march into Bulgaria very shortly is TRUMPH from other sources.

The report said that Bulgaria had accepted a Nazi ultimatum presented by Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop on Saturday. The Bulgarian press, under German pressure, has been giving a very pro-German view of the war during the past few days, and Hritish successes have been concealed.

Nevertheless, it is felt in London that there is reason to believe that inany. Bulgarians, who the member the last war are not in clined to trust German promises or to yield to Gorman threats. Reuter.

### SPEED THE WAR DRIVE

disclosed in an official announcement from Number Ten Downing Street,

The Prime Minister has instituted four committees to "obtain This interpretation has been more rapid and more decisive

> One committee will push production.

A second will control imports.

The third, under Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, will study post-war production, paving the way for the Ministry of Reconstruction

"when the end can more clearly

be forescen."

Each of these three committees will be composed of Cabinet Ministers—experts on the various problems—and the chairmen will sit on a fourth committee, responsible to the Prime Minister and the War Cabinet and able swiftly to co-ordinate all decisions. -Reuter.

## A report, broadcast from PERSONAL

Seldom if ever has President Roosevelt spoken so plainly to Congress and the country on foreign affairs as he did in 27 rounds. his report on the state of the nation yesterday.

In so doing, he achieved a perbonal triumph such as was -never possible in his "fireside chat."

the public in the galleries applicult. ed him time and time again.

No seat in the Chamber, was yacant

Among the diplomate breecht Mr. Harry Hopkins, who is to were the British Charge d'Affaires .

act as President Roosevelt's per- and the Minister and Ambassadors .

sonal representative in Estain from South Articl Norway, Att. Admiral Leahy, American Ampanding the appointment of a gentine Persia. China Switzer bestson to Marshal Petain has new United States Ambassador land Pinland and Portugal Wo strives in Vichy and is expected left for England by Cupper yest representatives of Germany or to see Setain Store to-day or on lands of Manager of Wordship Word

### Dramatic Story Revealed on Arrival At Gibraltar

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent In Gibraltar)

HOW A WELSH cargo steamer outwitted, A spectacular new outfired, disabled and possibly sank a U-boat "Speed the War" drive is was thrillingly described to me yesterday.

> The cargo steamer is the Sarastone. She fought a long engagement with the U-Boat, finally leaving her with smoke and yellow fumes pouring out, showing that the German craft had been hit seriously and damaged.

The Sarastone was in an Atlantic convoy when acute boiler trouble caused her to reduce speed to two knots. two knots.

The convoy went on and Captain John Herbert, of the Sarastone decided to make his way to Lisbon.

Two days later, on the afternoon of December 22, the Nazi submarine was seen coming to the surface about three miles away.

Captain Herbert continued to move slowly and apparently the submarine could not perceive the vessel's movement, for it approached from astern. When about two miles away; the submarine opened fire with light guns and the Sarastone's 12-pounder gun deliantly barked back, but her shells fell short.

The submarine was seen to be bringing a heavy gun to bear on the Sarastone when another shell from the merchant ship burst under the heavy gun putting it out of action.

### Hit Aft

A light gun duel then followed. until one of the Sarastone's shells hit the submarine aft and the Sarastone's delighted crew saw clouds of smoke and yellow fumes coming from their adversary.

The U-boat continued to fire L light guns and pompoms from the bridge while the Sarastone fired

Than the freighter's crew realised that the submarine had stopped firing.

The Sarastone then went on her way completely unseatched towante Lisbon, leaving the crippled Enthusiastic Congressmen and submarine behind. -- Reuter.

## BORDER

FIGHTING

Continued fighting on the Indo-Chinese frontier with Thailand is reported from Vichy.

It is announced that a strong Thai reconnaissance column was Minister of the Colonies, M. de counter-attacked on Friday by French troops and withdrew after having sustained losses.

### ONLY 400 **AUSTRALIAN** CASUALTIES

It is learned from authoritative quarters in London that the total of Australian casualties in the storming of Bardia did not exceed four hundred.—Reuter.

### BELGIANS IN KENYA ON OFFICIAL VISIT

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It is announced from Nairobl that the Governor-General of the Belgian Congo, M. Pierre Ryckmans, and the General Officer Commanding the Belgian Congo forces, have arrived there on an official visit with the Belgian Vleeschauwer: - Reuter.

south-east of Sauannakket. The On Saturday, Thai artillery French carried out reprisals on shelled Bannapaksoum, 47 miles | Kemmarat. — Reuter.



### Nine British Prisoners Capture Their Captors

### AMY JOHNSON FEARED KILLED

Amy Johnson, famous British woman who was the first woman to complete a fight from London to Australia and back, is reported missing.

Amy Johnson was flying as an Air Transport auxiliary pilot, which service she joined early in the war.

Something happened to her machine over the Thames Estuary and it dived into the sea.---Reuter.

Later. Amy Johnson, it is now revealed, baled out of her 'plane, but an R.A.F. speedboat failed to find her, although her flight authorisation papers from the machine were discovered. ---Reuter.

### "FIRE DOWN BELLOT"

During a recent raid on the docks at Le Havre bomb after bomb was dropped on the various basis-the Maree, de la Citadelle, Bellot and de l'Hure.

.down Bellot'.

### REMARKABLE INCIDENT OFF LIBYA COAST

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent With The British Navy Forces In The Mediterranean)

A BRITISH SERGEANT and eight men, captured on Christmas Day outside Bardia, turned the tables on their captors by battering them down in a hatch when the 100-ton Italian schooner in which they were being taken to Tobruk, was intercepted by an Australian destroyer. The men are now back in the desert.

It was in the middle of a dark and stormy night of December 29 that the Destroyer intercepted the schooner "Zingarella" as she tried to creep along the Lybian coast with 100 tried to creep along the Lybian coast with 100 Italian soldiers and 15 naval ratings on board together with their much prized captives from a famous British regiment.

captured.

The Australian destroyer was patrolling off the coast when small vessel was sighted about 2

The destroyer eased towards her, firing one round across her bows, whereupon she hove to

The destroyer brought her searchlights into play from close ping about the deck, frantically waving shirts and caps and shout- have the situation well in hand prisoners).

There was little need to indicate there were British prison. ers aboard because at the sound of the destroyer's shot the British sergeant and his eight companions, guessing help was at hand, dashed up the ladder from below deck and quickly battened down 100 Italians in the hatch below.

### Three Stripes

As both ships rolled in the rough sea, the destroyer's captain apparently so pleased at captur-Wreckage was hurled into the said he caught glimpses of the upair and docks and quays were left turned face of Italians through the generals came to look at them ablaze. As one pilot afterwards slits in the hatch. Then he saw before they were shipped off on remarked: "It was a case of 'Fire the sergeant's three stripes clearly their abortive trip to Tobruk. visible as he bounded to the deck | Reuter.

This is how the schooner was assuming control from the unresisting deck guards.

> The sea was too rough for the destroyer to go alongside or to lower a boat, so from a distance of 20 yards, the Captain shouted through a megaphone "Follow me" to which the British sergeant answered "I'll see to that, Sir."

In a signal to shore informing range disclosing the Italians hop- the authorities of the capture, the Captain said: "The army now ing "pringioneri inglesi" (British with 100 Italians down below. I am making a good three knots but she is no ocean greyhound."

### Roles Reversed

Thus, with the role of the captors reversed the party arrived at Sollum, the soldiers none the worse for their trip, except for being very hungry — they had had only a small piece of brown bread and very little macaroni with one pint of water daily to be shared among them.

They said the Italians were ing them that no less than four



OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN THE WESTERN DESERT-A well camouflaged heavy gun. (Copyright, Fox).

## SHAKEN FOUNDATIONS

(By Col. T. A. Lowe, Reuter's Military Correspondent)

ALTHOUGH THE FALL of Bardia was fully expected, the magnitude of the victory in its rapidity, the number of prisoners captured and the smallness of the casualties suffered, could hardly be foreseen.

Italy's hold on Libya is now shaken to its foundations and her hold on Abyssinia is precarious.

So large a proportion have sur- ed home. rendered that it is impossible not to believe that this lack of spirit is not merely local. It must be widespread throughout the whole army in Libya and perhaps is prevalent throughout the whole Italian army.

### Resistance Doubtful

There is now nothing to prevent General Wavell from moving ferward at once to Tobruk. General Wavell will meet with no resistance until he arrives at this port and it is doubtful whether Tobruk would offer any real resistance after what has happened to Bardia. In fact, it is becoming doubtful if the Italians in Libya are capable of offering any further strong resistance and I should fate, but it will not have to wait not be suprised to see Tobruk fall within a week.

enn Italian, ports in readiness to reinforce Libya.

It is too late and it can be regarded as a bluff.

The 'planes on their arrival would find their aerodromes already hammered, and exposed constant attack. If the Germans civilian population."

'attempted to move ten thousand A young man who described boldiers by sea their fate would be himself as "a bit of a pacifist" a watery grave.

British advance. General Gra- at a training camp and when he ziant will have to detach a num- is asked why he chose the job of ber of troops to protect Italian an air support, he speaks of his colonists, spread out to detached bombied nome, and says.

forms slower the nominers count.

I want to set after the sp-and-This may prove a dusta on his so's who did that

The very poor fighting qualities resources, for the tribes have been shown by the Italian Army em- cruelly treated by the Italians and phatically proves that the hearts drive from their homes. They will of her soldiers are not in this war. rise and attack every unprotect-

### New Vistas

The position of all the ports and aerodromes along the Libyan coast are of such importance to the British Navy and Air Force that their capture should be the first objective. With these in Exitish hands, the command of the Mediterranean will be yet more firmly established and the free passage of supplies by sea from the East will be regained.

At the same time, Britain will be installed in a position from which further attacks on tialy could be conceived and carried out.

It would be a mistake to detach troops from Libya to attack Abyssinia. That country can await its long for there is a storm gathering. -- Reuter. 👈

This is how one German bomb, dropped indiscriminately on London, "affected the morale of the

himself as "a bit of a pacifist" went home from work one day to find that a bomb had destroyed his home. His mother and his sister had been killed.

British strategy will probably Next day that young man was be directed now to driving the at a Rhyal Air Force recruiting Italians out of Libya altogether depot. He had only one request to before turning to any other ob- make - that he should be taken as an air gunner.

Besides having to oppose the He got his wish. To-day he is

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## HISTORIC ROOSEVELT SPEECH

Three Cardinal Points Of United States Policy

### Committed To Full "DADDY-LONG-LEGS" Support Of Democratic Fight

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, IN THE MOST EAGERLY AWAIT SINCE PRESIDENT WILSON'S HISTORIC DE-SPEECH CLARATION OF WAR IN 1917, YESTERDAY REPORTED TO A PACKED 77TH CONGRESS ON THE STATE OF THE NATION.

President Roosevell declared that he was addressing Congress at the repair gangs, who have proa moment unprecedented in the history of the Union because at no dence, come on the scene. It must each other in a lonely previous time had American security been as seriously threatened from without as it was now.

After reviewing American history since 1789, President Roosevelt said: "We should remember that peace in 1919 was far less unjust than the kind of ' 'pacification' which began even before Munich and which was being carried out under the 'new order of tyranny' that seeks to spread over every country today.

"The American people have unalterably set their faces against that. The democratic way of life is at this moment being directly assailed in every part of the world — assailed whether by arms or by the secret spreading of poisonous propaganda by those who seek to destroy unity and promote discord in the nations still at peace.

"During 16 months, this assault the executive branch of Governhas blotted out the whole pattern ment and every member of Conof life in an appalling number of gress faces a great responsibility independent nations, great and and a great accountability." tions, great and small.

our country and our democracy poin's: are overwhelmingly involved in events far beyond our borders.

### Defence Of Democracy

"The armed defence of democratic existence is now being gallantly waged in four continents. If that defence fails, all populations and all resources in Europe, Asla, Africa and Australia will be dominated by the conquerors."

Declaring that it was immature, and incidentally untrue, for anybody to brag that unprepared committed to the proposition that commit an act of war. Their one hand tied behind its back, could hold off the whole world, President Roosevelt gave warning that no realistic American could expect international generosity, the return of independence, world disarmament, or even good business from a dictator's peace.

"We must always be wary of those who, with sounding brass and tinkling cymbals, preach the 'ism' of appeasement."

### **British Navy**

"We must especially beware of that small group, of se fish men who would c.ip the wings of the American eagle in order to feather his own nest. There is much loose talk about immunity from direct invasion from across the seas. Obviously, as long as lithe British navy retains its power no such danger exists.

"Even if there were no British navy, it is improbable that any enemy would be stupid enough to most suseful role is to sact attack us by landing troops in the United States from across thousands of miles por ocean until the had acquired strategic bases wherefrom to operate."

### Great Responsibility

President Roosevelt proceeded: "As long rs the aggles or nations maintain the offensive they, and not we will choose the time, place and method of heir attack. That is why the future of all

the Anterican republics is to-day in serious danger.

smail. Our assailants are still on. Declaring that American nathe march, threatening other na-tional policy in foreign affairs was based on decent respect for the and runs. This is our purpose 10 minutes the sky was filled with | "We left the area minus all our "as your President, perform- rights and dignity of all nations ing my constitutional duty to give large and small, and that the Congress information on the state justice of morality would win of the Union, I find it necessary in the end, President Roosevelt to report that the future safety of condensed his policy into three

> First, by an impressive expression of the public will without regard to partisanship, the Unixed States is committed to allinclusive national defence.

### **Full Support**

Second, similarly the United States is committed to full support of all those resolute peoples everywhere who are resis ing aggression, thereby keeping the war away from this hemisphere.

Third, the United States considerations of her own securby aggressors and sponsored by of oppression." appeasers."

The President declared that

he was not satisfied with the progress thus far made in production and quicker and better results must be obtained. They were behind schedule in turning out finished aeroplanes, "I shall ask Congress for greatand new authorisations to carry being paid at present. on what we began and for aumanufacture additional munitions gramme. and war supplies of many kinds to be turned over to thoughnations which are now in actual war with aggressor nations." — Reuter.

### America's Role

President Roosevel added "Our as an arsenal for them as well as for ourselves. They do not need our manpower.

"They do meed billions pof dollars worth of weapons of defence. The time is near when millions of free men and women they will not be able to pay in ready cash.

We cannot and will riot fell them they must surrender because of their present inability to man's rights, Everywhere our pay for weapons which we know support goes to those who struggle they must have.

make them a loan of dollars with Junity of purpose. To that high which to pay for these weapons conception there can be no end Phat is why every member of Joans to be repaid in dollars. I save victory." Howers

"I recommend we make it possible for those nations to continue to obtain war materials in the United States by fitting their orders into our own programme,

### **Vitally Concerned**

would, if the time ever came, be useful for our own defence. For what we send abroad we shall be repaid within reasonable time flare both survived the ordeal. following the close of hostilities in similar materials or, at our own option, in other goods which | East corner of the yard. The first they can produce and which we hit the second track, the second hit nced.

"Let us say to democracies 'We Americans are vitally concerned in your defence of freedom. We are putting forth our energies, resources and organising powers to give you strength to regain and maintain a free world. We shall send you ever increasing and pledge."

### No Intimidation

"In fulfilment of this purpose we will not be intimidated by the threats of the dictators that they will regard as a breach of international law and as an act of war our aid to the democracies which dare resist their aggres-

"Such aid is not an act of war even if a dictator should unilaterally proclaim it so to be.

When the dictators are ready to make war on us they will not wait for an act of war on our part.

They did not wait for Norway, is Belgium and the Netherlands to America, single-handed and with the principles of morality and only interest is in a new oneway international law which lacks ity would never permit her mutuality in its observance and to acquiesce in a peace dictated therefore becomes an instrument

### All Sacrifices

Declaring all must be prepared to make the sacrifices which the emergency demanded, President Roosevelt said, in his budget message, that he would recombut ahead in building warships. | mend that a greater portion of the defence programme should be ly increased new appropriations paid for from taxation than was

No person should try or be althority for funds sufficient to lowed to get rich from this pro-

> In future days, they would look forward to four essential human freedome freedom a of speach and expression weverywhere, freedom of and right to God in their "own wy everywhere, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

### Unity Of Purpose

The President concluded: "This nation has placed its destiny in the hands, heads and hearts of and its faith in freedom under the guidance of God.

"Freedom means supremacy of to gain those rights or to keep I do not recommend that we them. Our strength is in our

## HAMM"

, तारा कार्यक्रिया है।

The Captain of an aircraft recently operating against the nuch-bombed Hamm said that long legs."

The body is composed of about 12 railway tracks, while single tracks, placed more or less where the wings or less would be, jut out in half, a dozen directions,

"These single tracks," he said eed the body of Hamm, which is usually choc-a-bloc with supply trains. As soon as we have hit it enemy bably taken up permanent resibe heartbreaking for them to see all their good work blown to pieces.

"I was over this familiar territory three nights ago while other formations were keeping Berlin awake, and judging by results Hamm ought to be in a poor way to-day. We dropped a flare soon arriving, nad almost as soon as i had left the aircraft the German guns came into action.

"Some of them were trained on "Nearly all their material, us, and others seemed to be bent on destroying the flare before we had been able to get a really good view of the target. Machine and

> "We made our run and saw the bombs burst in line on the North the fourth track, the third struck close to the ninth track and the fourth hit the edge of the 'body' of stone. Hamm near one of the legs.

"Whilst we circled round to see the result, my gunner concentrated on some searchlights, and it was not long before 10 or 112 fires. sprang up one after another, folnumbers of ships, planes, tanks lowed by explosions. For about munition, had been on the line. flashes, a sure indication that a bombs and some thousands of supply train, possibly full of am- rounds of machine-gun bullets."

### END IN VIEW

Fighter pilots do not always see their adversary's final crash—they are often too busy dealing with from a good height those great other raiders to worry railway yards are "like a Ddddy- about what happens once they have sent an enemy diving away out of control, or on fire. But one Spitfire pilot recently had a rare sight after a big battle. He saw three machins down within a mile or two of marsh in Kent.

> The pilot attacked a damaged Heinkel 111 bomber and saw it land in a field on its belly.

> "I saw a crew of three get out," he said. "They seemed uninjured and stood chatting near the tail of their machine. Another enemy aircraft was burning flercely about a quarter of a mile away, south of the Heinkel. A mile to the east I could see another one burning."

> Another Spitfire pilot got a closeup of a falling Dornier, which he had destroyed, by being forced into a vertical spin to avoid being shot down himself by a Messchinidt.

> "When I pulled out," he said, "I saw three parachutes drifting down above me, rather separated. To my starboard I saw the Dornier coming down in flames. It crashed into the wood north-east of Maid-

> Having watched both Dornier and airmen to the ground, at points 10 miles apart, he flew home.



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NEWS THAT OPERATIONS have begun against Tobruk, which is hailed with great Rome satisfaction in both London and Cairo, shows that British mobility and power to attack has Silent On not been affected by the whirlwind onslaught which resulted in the fall of Bardia.

ich resulted in the tall of Bardia.

Conjectures as to the next move, and the EVENTS possibility of an Italian counter-attack, were the subject of comment by a London military correspondent yesterday.

An effective counter-attack, he says, can only come from Tobruk and General Wavell will obviously have taken all necessary precautions. Such an attack, in view of the speed of the British advance, seems increasingly remote.

General Wavell has surprised the Italians often, the correscondent continued, and he may decide to take advantage of the nerve-shattered condition of the realians as a result of Bardia,

Nearly 70,000 Italians have surrendered in the Western Dein toneralings to far, and this does not include the unknown number of casualties. It seems likely, however, that Marshall Greziani has lost practically a third of his original force, which har hann estima ed to be around 250,000.

The Western Desert operations will probably have a makel effect on the months of the Italian troops in East Africa.

An Italian communique verterday mentioned action by Bri 'ir's navel units off the East African coast,

### Grave Perli

A correspondent who visited Bardia said that he was approached by three Italian gendarmes with their hands in the air, wanting to surrender.

Speaking of the Australian troops, he said: --.

"They tooked terrifying with their tin helmets over their balaclava hats!"

Another correspondent says that the Italian position in Eastern Libya is now in grave peril

A report from Cairo says that the Italian air force has been cempelled to withdraw from a number of advance striking bases, and now seem to be operating from fields chiefly west of Tobruk.

It is understood that some air fields in the Tobruk area have already been occupied by our forces and may be in use by our bombers, - Reuter.

### "THANKS FOR THE LIFT"

A motorist who frequently gives pedestrians a lift in these days of: transport uncertainty has thought of a way to increase the number of beneficiaries from his action.

He has placed in a prominent position in the car a collecting bor labelled "R.A.F. Comforts Fund". .His passengers seem to welcome the hint and many leave in the box sums which represent their usual

The result is a welcome addition. to the fund, which provides woo!, for knitting parties; as well as games, books, tobacco, and other

comforts for the R.A.F. Motorists who think of adopting the same idea can earmark their collection for tobacco or wool if they choose or leave it to be devoted to the general Fund. The donations will in any case be well-spent in a worthy cause, the needs of which are constantly growing with the rapid expansion of the Royal Air Force. When these collections reach a reasonable sum they may be sent to the Officer in Charge, Royal Air Force Comforts, 20, Berkeley, Square, London, Wil

## SQUADS

Instead of recruits for the Royal Australian Air Force coming in from remote country districts to central recruiting centres the Air Force now goes to the men.

Since the summer "flying squads" of recruiting officers from centres have been touring the Commonwea'th to look for air erews and fitteen the erews and fitters, the recruits most needed by the R.A.A.F.

The sauads travel from town to town, spending about a week in each and interviewing as many! With cool precision, a fighter cand dates as present themselves pilot made mental notes of his induring that time. When the fly-strument readings and of the exact ing squad moves on to the next time before his Spitfire plunged town it I aves behind a voluntary into the sea. committee of local business and Peering through smoke from his professional men which it has set damaged engine, he checked up on jup to carry on the work. These his altimeter, oil pressure, and ra-Committees form permanent local diator. A few minutes 'later he recruiting centres and can deal was struggling to free himself district as they arise.

of the Commonwealth, are cover- he was coming down. ed by the scheme.

### KING FAROUK'S

HAS SENT A MESSAGE OF the engine ceased. CONGRATULATIONS TO GEN-ERAL SIR ARCHIBALD WA- which was reading 4,000 ft., oil VELL, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, pressure nil and the radiator tem-MIDDLE EAST.

British victory.

Reuter.

IN ROME YESTERDAY CON-PLETE RETICENCE ABOUT THE FALL OF BARDIA.

They admit that fierce fighting was in progress there on Sunday, but are withholding the truth irom the people.

Broadcasting in English, Italian speaker said: ---

"The British operations have been a complete flasco!"

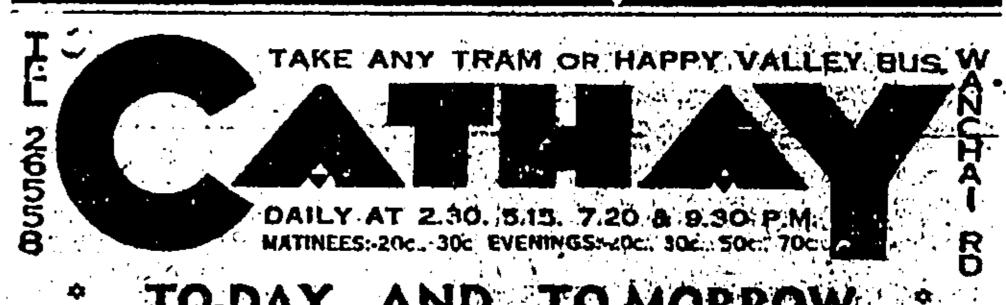
He gave no hint about the loss of guns, tanks and other war material worth, according to one observer, many millions of pounds Sterling. — Reuter.

with all new applications from the under water. He broke surface and struck out for a lightship, the Over 60 towns, in all the States position of which he had noted as

The Spitfire pilot had shot down an enemy aircraft. As it fell crashing to the sea it missed the Spitfire's starboard wing tip by about six feet. Meanwhile the wind screen of the Spitfire had become covered with black oil.

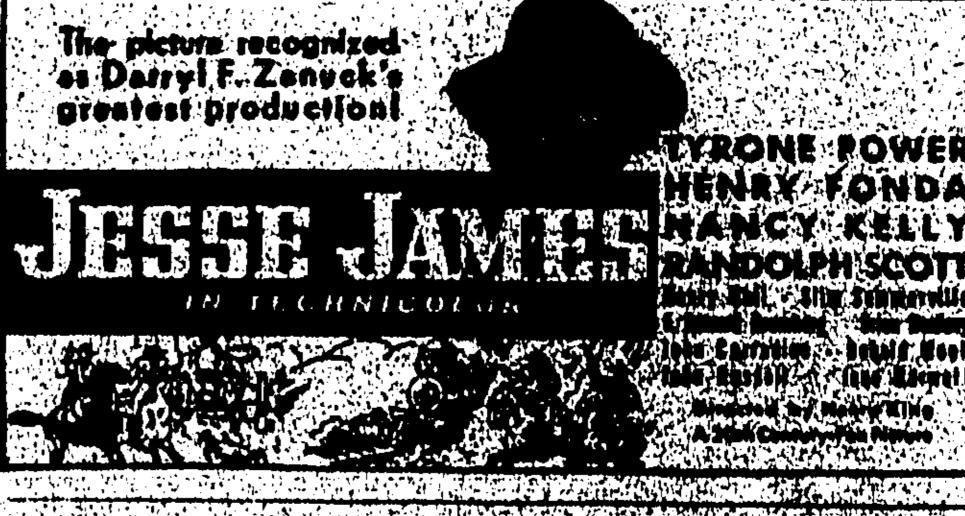
"Then my radio-telephone be-CONGRATULATIONS "Then my radio-telephone be-came silent and the engine began to belch white smoke", the pilot. KING FAROUK OF EGYPT reported. "In about 45 seconds

"I looked at the altimeter, perature about 200 deg. As I The Egyptian Prime Minister, could see a lightship below", (the who is at present at Luxor with plot gives its position and numthe King, yesterday telephoned ber) "I decided to land on the General Wavell, expressing the water. I landed at 1727 hours, King's great satisfaction at the 200 yards South East of the lightship. The aircraft sank before I Enthusiasm is expressing itself could release my harness, but I .. everywhere in Egypt at the record managed to free myself under British victory within a mon-h -- water and swam towards the lightship



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By BUD FISHER

### Down On BIRTH OF Looking Mont Blanc

war man never seems to France. the beautiful. That is one of the curiosities of human nature. Recently, an R.A.F. pilot, having reported the details of his at Turin, spent the rest of the day telling his companions in the Mess alli about the magnificent view he had had of Mont

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He had set off from his base in lose his appreciation of England just as the moon was rising, and, though there were patches of cumulus cloud over the French coast and some fire from the German ground defences, inland the sky was clear and below all was quiet. When he reached the Alps there was a bright moon shining on the snow-covered attack on the Fiat works slopes of the mountains. They sticking up above the others, its long summit three thousand feet below the pilot and lower still the sharp peaks of other mountains clustering around it.

> "I have never seen a sight like it," the pilot said. "On our way back from Turin we were between the moon and the mountains, and I drew a picture in my log book of the towering mass of Mont Blanc glistening even more sharply in the moonlight and standing out high above the cloud base below. It was the last memorable sight before our journey home, which was uneventful except for more 'flak' over the French coast. I hope it won't be long before I see that sight again."

That the journey means a nonstop flight of 1,600 miles is of no

### 8-GUN FIGHTER

About five years ago a specialist of the R.A.F. visited an aircraft factory — to discuss a secret specification drawn up by the Air Staff for a new type of single-seat fightlooked beautiful, with Mont Blanc er. It called for a speed and armament greatly in excess of anything then known. Six, or even eight, guns were the aim, and a speed around 350 m.p.h. It was to be a reply to the hordes of new fast bombers which Germany was known to be producing ready for her second attempt to dominate the world.

> The creation of a new type of modern aircraft is a long and complex business. To get this projected new design on the drawing board, and then to make it and fly it, would mean many long months. A year or more would necessarily pass before the new machine could get beyond the prototype stage. Production stage would not be reached perhaps for two years more. Meanwhile Britain's existing fighters were actually slower than the new German bombers already in production.

At the works the Squadron-Leader was shown a new high speed monoplane fighter, developed and built as a private venture by the firm, the Supermarine Aviation Works (Vickers) Ltd., as it was then. It was planned for only four guns; and had a lower performance than that called for by the new specification. But it had all the makings of a first-class fighter which would put the R.A.F. back where it ended the war in 1918—on top. Could it be modified, the Squadron-Leader wondered? If so, precious months, perhaps years, would be saved.

Together with the designer, the famous R. J. Mitchell, who died three years ago, the problem was worked out. Yes, said Mitchell, it could be done. Back to the Air Ministry went the Squadron-Leader to urge the adoption and modification of the new aircraft.

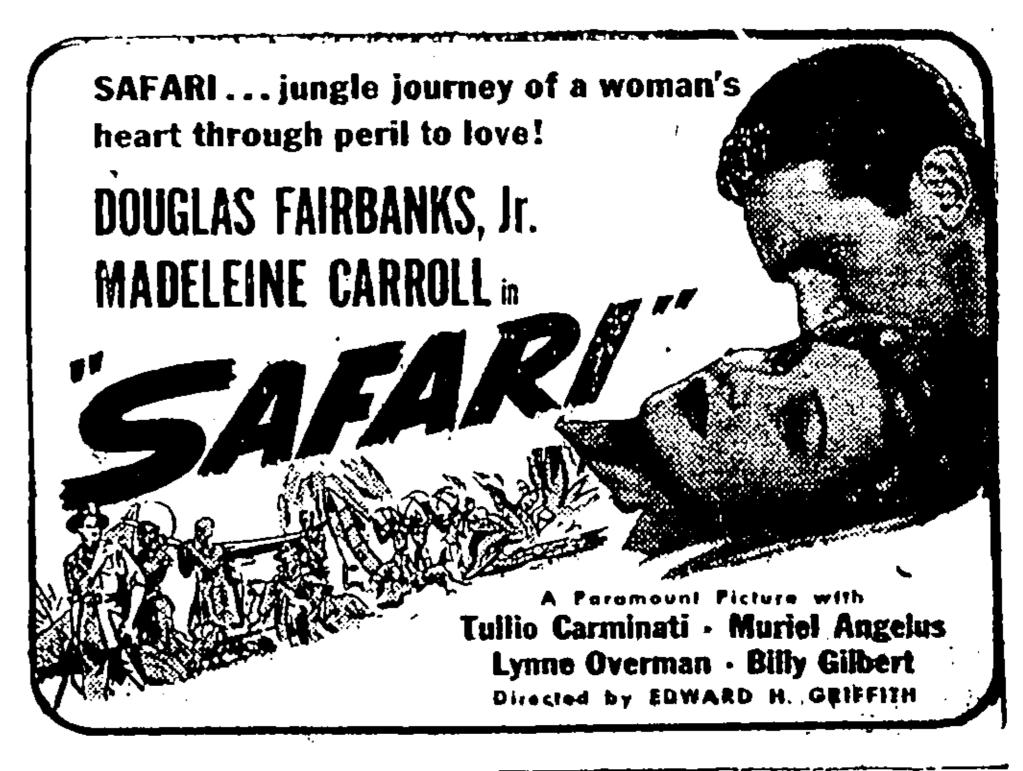
Then followed what Sir Archibald Sinclair has referred to as perhaps "one of the great decisions in the history of the war". The design was adopted and the first tentative order placed. The 8-gun Spitfire had been born.

Simultaneously, the aircraft firm of Hawkers had been asked to produce a fighter to the same specification. Here again it was a case of close cooperation between the Royal Air Force and the airc; aft industry. A privately produced design, the 4-gun Hawker "Fury Monoplane" was taken as the basic design. The armament was doubled and changed to wing position; a more powerful engine. was specified and other modifications were made. To Mr. Sydney Camm, Chief Designer of Hawker Aircraft Ltd., goes much of the credit of the job.

The result was the 8-gun mur-ricane—a fine single-seat fighter which has shared with the Spitfire the honour of beating back the might of Goering's bombers.

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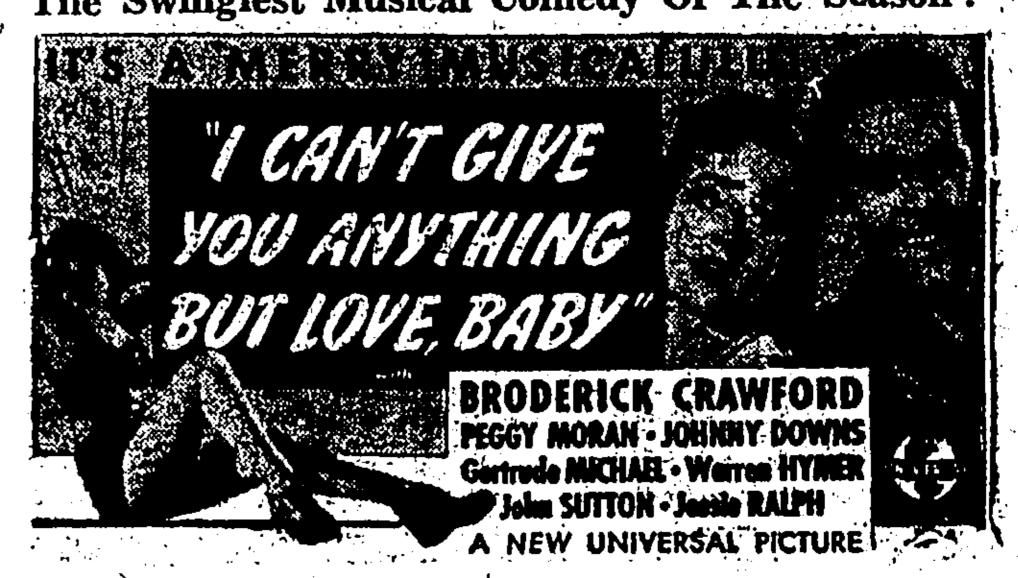
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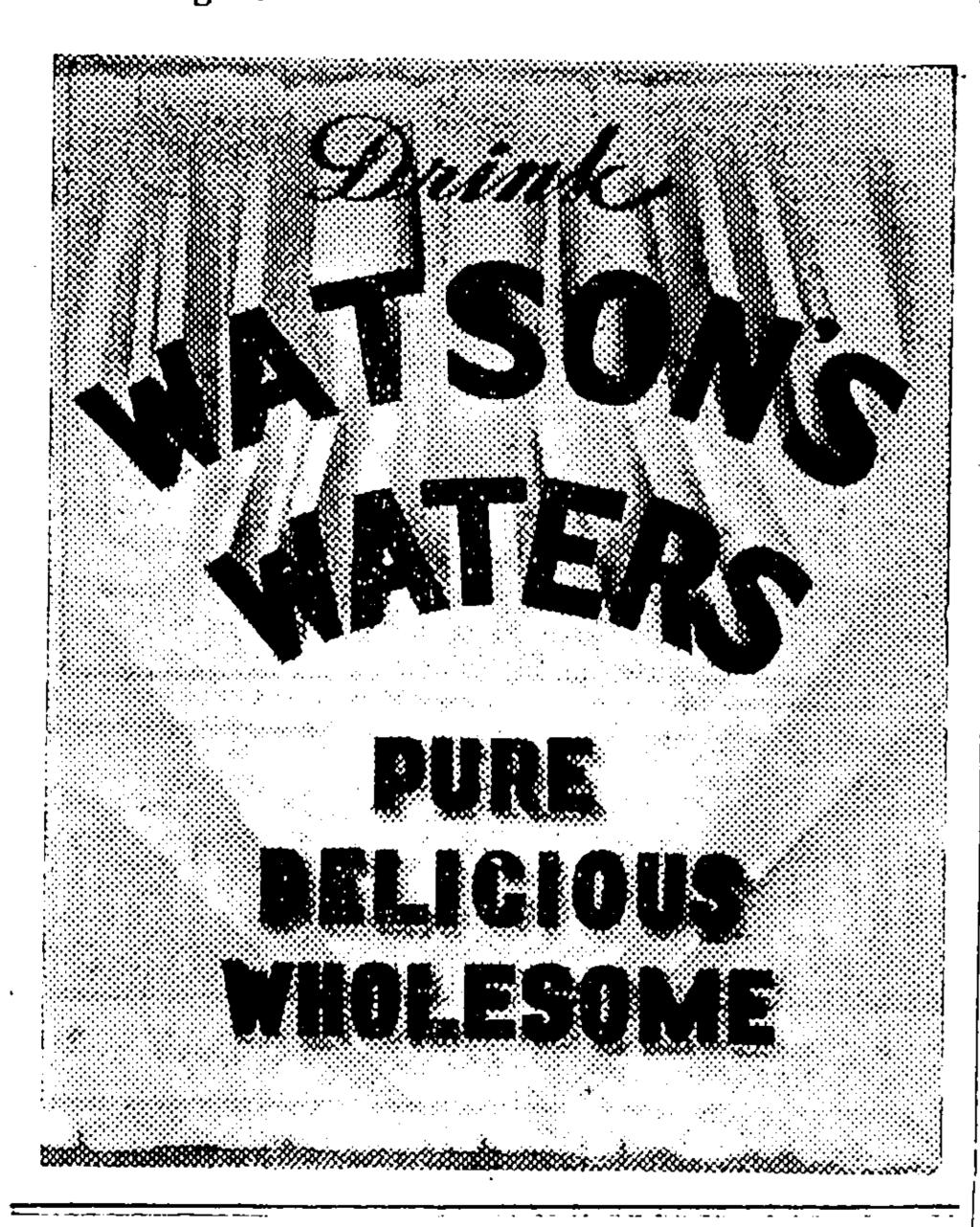
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### PIERRE-AN EPIC OF THE DESERT

BUSTLING IN AND OUT of a gracious, oldfashioned mansion in a Cairo suburb, every day are heroes of the most daringly romantic escapades of this machine-made war, writes a correspondent.

A brass plate on the door of the mansion says, Comite National Français. On the arms of the men is the Cross of Lorraine.

I have met dozens of these men, who for freedom's sake have struggled through deserts and battled their way across perilous seas and hostile skies.

Some go on to join units fighting in the Western Desert, Others remain at headquarters where the growing staff keeps in touch with sympathisers from Stockholm to Shanghai.

getting here are epic.

### **Vivid Adventure**

Take the case of Pierre (I cannot give his surname, for his family are still in France).

He slipped across the Syrian border one evening to reach Palestine and got lost.

For 15 terrible days he wandered desperately in the stony sunscorched wilderness.

Twice friendly Bedouins gave him food and drink and sent him on his way. But never once did he consider retracing his steps.

Finally, with blackened skin and half demented by heat and thirst, he stumbled into a Palestine village and collapsed.

Now he is commanding a dotachment for Free France

### Submarine's Trip

Then there is Jean, whom first met flying back from Malta two months ago.

He is a submarine commander, and he managed to slip out of Tunis with his vessel some weeks after France's collapse. He weeded out the doubtful elements — mostly petty officers—and he made for Malta with a skeleton but reliable crew.

Puzzled British bombers flew out to inspect this strange submarine, but they held the attack until the commander managed to explain himself. Then they escorted him to Malta and freedom.

Almost the best is the story of Rene. He was a lieutenant of the Meharist Camel Corps in North Tchad, and in its first moment he wanted to join the Free French movement.

But superior officers wavered. and tried to persuade him to wait;

### **Fortured By Thirst**

So Rene and three N.C.O.s with their camels set off on a 450-miles trek to Khartum.

Tortured by thirst, blinded by the sun, and mocked by mirages, they made the journey, and the first news they heard when they stumbled into Khartuni was that Tchad had joined De Gaulle,

There was a message writing for Rene to return immediately to take over an important post.

### Dramatic Episode

Cyprus was the scene of another episode packed with drama. The first battalion of a French infantry regiment were stationed there, and when France collapsed the regiment's colonel came over from Syria, paraded the men, and delivered an harangue preaching loyalty to Vichy.

When he had finished there was dead silence for a couple of seconds. Then half the battalion broke spontaneously into the Mar. sellaise. That was their answer:

Those who sang are now in Egypt, and those who remained silent returned to Syrla.

### Vive La France

There are dozens more. Charles drove an, armoured car clean across Syria from Aleppo, forcing every barricade, holding up every thankfully the strength of Britain. picket at the point of a rifle, and finally scorching through the frontier barrier into Palestine with shouts."Vive la France."

Maurice had to steal back his away from a Syrian airfield.

the gracious old-fashioned mansion raking lines, were moving ac- crews consist; chiefly of hardy as its two predecessors overflowed. Soon they'll have to find other duambers.

in action ()gainst the Itulians in ing steadily in swength.

### CANARY'S hanghai. The advenures they have had SONG. GUIDES RESCUERS

(By A Special Correspondent) Wedged in a crevice under twisted girders and a in a battered cage sang its way to freedom and the freedom of nine raid victims who were trapped in a London tenement.

The trapped people were too exhausted to cry out, but the canary's merry notes guided wardens and A.F.S. workers, who altered the course of their tunnelling to the spot.

The result was that nine people were rescued alive, though six bodies were brought out a little! later. It is though that five more dead are still under the wreckage,

I stood on the pile of wreckage which a few hours before had constituted the home of some 30 people — happy workers living in houses which had been converted into flats.

While I was there a faint cry from another spot told the wardens that there was further life! there. A few minutes later A.F.S. man emerged carrying a little boy clothed brella was formerly supposed to covered from head to foot in dust and grime. He had been in the wreckage for more than 10 hours. The boy grinned at me and whispered: "Can I have a warden to rescue me?"

### Crypt Shelterers Escape

More than 500 people sheltering will try to get you one." in the crypt of a London church were unhurt when a heavy bomb self is mainly superficial, but struck the side of the building priceless stained-giass windows and exploded in a pit. A woman were shattered by the blast. standing in the street at a 'bus stop, however, was killed, and a London bus; and passengers minor casualties were caused by from falling into a bomb crater by flying\_glass,

The damage to the church it-1"Stop."

### AMERICAN FIREMEN AMAZED

### By Londoners' Calm

Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, th3 London representative of the "Chicago Daily News," despatch. ed the following cable to that newspaper;

Three New York firemen, Chief Daniel A. Deasy, of the Bronx Division; Chief Frederick G. T. Wedemeyer, of the Marine Division, and Fireman George T. J. Scott, of the New York City Fire . Department, who have been sent to London by Mr. La Guardia, Mayor of New York, to study how the London Fire Brigade fights the "blitz" fires, received the Press

with much pomp and ceremony. They are beginning their two months' investigations with great anthusiasm for the work of the London fire-fighters, and admirapile of wreckage, a canary tion at the calmness of the people during raids.

> "Why there is more excitement in New York at a little fire than there is here at what the English call a 200-pump fire". Battalion Chief Deasy told us.

The pupils come to the master to learn, is the way he oxplained their visit to Britain.

He seemed more impressed with the efficiency of the rescue squads and firemen than with the air raids themselves. From his experience as a gummer in the last war he felt that London's barrage was pretty good.

### Debris Clearance Speed

His views on the speed with which the debris of the raids is cleared seemed to surprise the majority of the British Pressmen present, whose main complaint is at the slowness of the authorities to mend bomb craters in the streets and to clear away the de-

As tin hats are more essential be, everyone wished to know if the New York firemen were equipped with the protection without which no one ventures out at night. Deasy said the Fire Brigade was giving, them hats. They had asked at the American Embassy but had been told, "You go out with your soft hats and we

A 14-year-old foreign boy saved standing in the road and shouting

### WITH THE SEA BARRAGE BALLOONS

(By A Special Correspondent) "WE ARE WAITING for the long-promised invasion," said Mr. Churchill in his broadcast to the French people. "So are the fishes." And so is the Royal Navy at the invasion ports, waiting to pounce and destroy the fleets of barges launched on their

reckless gamble. Wintry weather has new pro- | cording to some plan that baffled .

blems. Mists and drizzle envelop a landsman. the sea one day to conceal the Nazi armada; next day a gale lashes the water into a cauldron that makes barge invasion seem fantastic.

The Navy keeps its ceaseless watch by night and day, and as I stand gazing out to sea at the dark grey silhouettes of werships; slipping through the haze I realize

And while waiting the Navx does its workaday jobs. I raced out this morning in an R.A.F. pinnace when a convoy was assenbling in a heaving sea, a half-gala admonition "Book early" as: E Navy and a sea-going section of posts before he could fly his 'plane jumped aboard' for a "trip round the R.A.F. the Fleet." Craft of all types, from Three R.A.F. men go to sea with

the Western Desertion

### Strange: Cargo

The strangest | craft of all to that which has nothing else for cargo but a barrage balloon. Those balloons carried with the convoys have proved their worth time and time again in spacing off the dive bembers

By courtesy of the R.A.F. Commanding Officer Here, a Canadian wing commander with wings and medals of the last war on his tunic, own magneto from the authorities blowing. On the pier I noticed the ships, the newest branch of the I boarded several balloon barrage

They come every day, Already dirty consters to warships with each of these balloon carriers; too

fishermen. Then we boarded as forry barge French pilots have taken past that takes the ballooms from the in raids all over the Middle East, show to their flow ing stations and Already French units have been Their fighting forces are grow- back again. Formerly it correct ballast up and down the Thumes.

### RUSSIA NEXT?

Some of Hitler's most been gained by doing the unforeseen and the unexobvious jumpiness and movements of the Red Army as a result of increasing German concentrations towards Eastern ected.

It has been taken rather for granted that German concentrations in Rumania represent the prelude to a move to break Britain's control of the transport system in the world Mediterranean drive through Turkey and Syria to Egypt, or, alternatively an attack to-Bulgaria.

However, neither Germany nor Russia has held forth much serious pretence that the Russo-German Pact is either strong or durable and, apart from M. Molotov's rejection of Nazi overtures a few weeks ago. there are many reasons why Hitler should turn his legions in the "Mein Kampf" direction — the Ukraine. The Ukraine is a land dripping riches and fat; it would cause its two main weaponsprovide the Germany of not easy to expose. Hitler with virtually all he wants both for military adventures and the purposes of peace.

hands with advantage, the temptation to a man of Hitler's calibre may well be irresistible.

The uneasiness of Bulgaria and the confident belligerence of Turkey all suggest that Axis-Soviet relations are not of the happiest, that, in fact, Russian interest in the Balkans and especially in that historic focus Russian aims and fears the Dardanelles, is maintained. Even Ribbentropdraped rainbows across the Himalayas failed to seduce Russia into operation in obtaining for Hitler a throttling grip on the Black Sea.

speculation. The next Axis move may be in the direction of frightening Bulgaria away from her inclination towards Russia. It may be an attack on vulnerable Yugoslavia. It is almost certainly shift of scene from the invasion port zones.

mark will loom very large- are the Auslands Organisationly until the next Nazi objective is disclosed by definite action.

## Rebuilding London

and battered.

for forty years already, and main problems of life in the London area have arisen from the combination of sprawling residential suburbs and crowded workplaces in the central districts. Rich market gardening land in the London basin has been 'obliterated by houses, while the most congested and complicated has been needed, not only to link Londoners with their work, suppHes.

on, reconstruction is in the air would to provide for the entire Christopher Wren put in a grand in; and to see that streets are as well. Sir John Reith has been population of most countries, if design which was rejected is straighter and wider than they made Minister of Works and attacked. The task has been dis- just a legend. Homeless London- were. Building. A Cabinet Committee charged with fair efficiency, often ers were anxious to set up house striking successes have is discussing the New Model Bri- (some neutral observers say) be- and go to work again, and the tain of after the war, while the cause of, rather than in spite of, city's rebuilding was simply the Government's Property Insur- the lack of centralisation among sum of the rehabilitation of many ance Bill will supply the financial public services, among indepen- thousands of families and busibasis for projects of rebuilding. dent electricity and gas works nesses. All the authorities would pected. He is the prime only a year ago, all the mem- and competing dairies and other do was influence the pattern of exponent of the doctrine bers of a Royal Commission were retail deliverers. There has been restoration by enforcing building that surprise is the most agreed that some limit should be clasticity and lively improvisal standards, by insisting upon brick set to London's growth—and tion. But the absolute dependence or stone in place of timber and important element in the London holds the limelight now of London's millions upon diswaging of war. Stalin's because the capital is both big tant supplies, and upon a close and narrow streets. criss-cross of countless roads and Two hundred and seventy-four railways stretching wearily for citizens, their lives and their ocyears ago. London was burnt scores of miles, has not been cupations. It exists for them, not down. Then, the city was built helpful in the defence of Britain. again with all speed to restart And in many details, too, intenits life and livelihood and to sive bombing has given point to the damage done, or likely prevent the migration of its citi- the claims of London's pre-war zens beyond its boundaries. This critics; rows of shoddy houses and Europe may, therefore, time the exodus from the centre tawdry tenements have given Great Fire. There can be not be altogether misdir- of London has been going on Goering's gallant airmen casy targets; and the confusion of narrow streets and the absence broad, straight routeways have complicated both defence communication

### Overcoming Difficulty

partly overcome. But their abate- out as a single entity to tenderment is a first item in any plan ing architects instead of evolving to remodel damaged London; this formlessly over more than is a golden chance. This is not thousand years. It is a twofold but also to furnish their daily to say that the blue prints for a task; to repair the ravages of New Jerusalem are wanted-or raids; and to lay down, for the Now the "Blitzkrieg" has un- relevant. In the Great Fire, first time effectively, wise buildderlined the monstrous artificial. most of existing London was burnt ling standards-to see that the wards Salonika through ity of London. Under the it has down, but even then it was not new buildings are better than taken more ingenuity and resource possible to replan and rebuild the the old, wherever possible, more

by banning overhanging houses

London is still the sum of its

they for its aesthetic appearance or efficient functioning. Nor be done, to London as great in proportion as that done by Phoenix, because there are not enough ashes; and the first aim of reconstruction, now as then, must be pure utility—to keep and London habitable and fit to work and travel in. This is surely the immediate task, not any airy sketching of the city that might have been erected on Thames-These difficulties have been side had the design been given to transport, supply and succour city as a single project or archi- healthy and more convenient, less

As destruction by bombing goes the people of London than it tectural exercise. The story that crowded and more decent to live

### What "Luftwaffe" Has Done

This is not to say that the planners who have for long despaired of London have no place in its mending. The raids have proved many of their points. It should never have been left to the Lustwaffe to tear down London's slums; and taken only a few on traffic routes to show the crazy inconvenience of a development which has set the homes and workplaces of Londoners a day's march apart. Nor should it have needed the shock of bombing to demonstrate the inefficiency of a local separatism that has administered London from a host of town halls and public offices. Plans for elastic emergency transport facilities to carry people out to the inner rim of London, there to be borne off fanwise to their various homes, echo the neglected Bressey Plan for smoother traffic

and new routeways for London. Sir John Reith is not to be asked first to draw up, say, a five-year plan, though his office may indeed hold the germs of the National Planning Board that has long been sought to supervise and control the use of Britain's land. His job is immediate: Government building he will be able to control directly; private building he will be in a position to control because all such building is banned without licence—to eke out building materials and labour. It is an exercise in war economy, to make the best use of scarce resources. In the first place, houses that are needed must at least be made habitable and safe. In the second, public places and thoroughfares must be rendered swiftly usable. And all the time, no bricks or mortar, steel, cement or workmen must be drawn away from essential uses, from the erection of war factories or the construction of defence works.

### Problems To Be Faced

To allocate building materials according to a strict schedule of priorities, and to mobilise every available hand for the work and on the sites on which labour is most needed—this is what is wanted to keep London and the other bombed towns as going concerns and to maintain the war effort unimpaired. At present there is delay and waste, houses and workplaces too long out of use, communications and public services too tardily repaired, roads blocked too long by debris. Every. effort is being made within the existing frame of organisation to mend matters; there are two Special Commissioners for London to rehouse the homeless and to repair roads and services; and 5,000 soldiers are clearing away London's debris. But authority in the large bombed urban areas is split too small; there are too many Ministries and undertakings concerned; and the districts within which repair resources are: singly apportioned are still too: confined for speed and efficiency to be achieved. This is, or ought to be, Sir John Reith's duty-to remedy these deficiencies and to give direction and drive to the

Planners Are Right

process of reconstruction.

But, in the end, the planners are right. It is quite plain now that London must never again develop as London has done in the past, that every new house is now presenting the Nazi case at or office, factory or street, can be as many social functions in New better contrived than the old ones and that the simplification of London's economy must be a made against this invasion. One first charge upon the ingenuity of by Britain, the other by America. the next generation. The immediate task of repair must not, indeed, be obscured by dreams of a better city. But, if that repair is well and wisely done, there will be the beginnings of that city, and the work of Sir To expect the present British John Reith's new Ministry under Under Nazism Germany's "di- propaganda machinery in America fire may lay the foundations, in to keep pace with the German practice and in administration, for creased alarmingly. The New York | machine is like backing a cart- | wider and more progressive work. later on Towns are places for From America the only coun- people to live and work in. The ter-attack the Gormans would un- object now is to enable; them to derstand would be to break off live and work despite the bombs: diplomatic relations with the Nusis the object, then, will be to make and ship the German agents back it possible for them to live and work healthily, happily, convenizenship along with his German-ler's invasion are typical of Nazi More and more Americans are ently and efficiently. The one can, and should, lead to the other.

### Hitler's Invasion Of United States

America has been the victim of p an invasion; an invasion carefully planned and carried out by Adolf Hitler's agents.

It began long before the outbreak of war in Europe, but it has been allowed to develop in stitut in Stuttgart which floods with comparative secrecy largely be- America with propaganda. espionage and propaganda-are

Enough evidence has now been gathered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to enable some of the facts to be put on record.

The revelations are disturbing if it cannot sell it. Where inclination joins to America: they should cause some concern at Britain's Ministry of Information.

The facts show that:

The Nazis have built up an amazingly efficient, widespread propaganda mill in America, directed by Germany's diplomatic and consular officials in Washington and New York:

German agents have been carrying out sabotage in factories making war materials for Britain and America;

Nazi commercial agents are successfully converting American business and financial interests to a policy of appeasement with Germany through the offer of "bustness advantages" for America in Furone if the Nazis win.

### Four Aims

The objectives of Hitler's invasion of America are many:

(1).—To block American aid to Britain either by influencing pub- ments, newspapers friendly lic opinion—or by sabotage if Nazism, and keeps his German necessary—but at any rate to stop superiors informed of the move-American intervention in the war: ments of British ships around

(2).—To prevent America build- U-boat commanders. ing up adequate defences for herself in the shortest possible time;

(3).—To create internal dissension in the United States; and

(4).—To discredit democracy as

a method of Government. A variety of agencies have been employed to carry out the in-

vasion.

Working on the sympathies of the seven million first and second-The Russian question generation Germans in America headed from Germany by Bradford-born Ernst Wilhelme Bohle who still retains his British citiand the Deutsches Ausland In-Ingents throughout the world.

### By Allan Michie

### Free News

The Transocean News Service, from its headquarters in New York, pushes Nazi-slanted news into the hinterland of the United States and South America, and gives its news-service for nothing

The German Library of Information, a branch of the Nazi Consulate in New York, has 37 employees, and gets out such documents as "Polish Acts of Atrocity against the German Minority in Poland," and "Britain's Designs on Norway."

Its special pride is a weekly butletin called "Facts in Review;" which gives the official Nazi views on the war and politics, and goes out to several hundred thousand influential Americans.

Items from "Facts in Review" frequently find their way into small-town American newspapers and even into nationally-known magazines.

More insidious are the activities of the German Railroads, Information Office in New York, which is headed by suave moustached Ernst Schmitz.

He has retained his full staff, although the British travel bureaux in New York closed at outbreak of war.

He subsidises, with advertise-New York for the benefit of

The German Embassy in Washington and the 24 consular posts throughout America are the most important cogs in the Nazi invasion machine.

### Himmler's Spy

plomatic representation" has in-Consulate, for example, now horse against a Derby winner. carries 110 on its pay-roll. pre-Nazi days it never had more than 39.

The San Francisco office has 28. It used to have eight!

The personalities directing Hit- home.

Number One man is Captain Fritz Wiedemann, sinister-looking confidant of the Fuehrer, and his commanding officer in the last war, who directs Nazi interests from San Francisco.

Wiedemann selected a post on the west coast because he felt it was most ready for Nazi penetra-

Herbert Scholz, consul in Boston, Is an intimate friend Himmler, and keeps watch on the activities of other Nazi diplomats as a favour for the Gestapo

Tall, handsome Wilhelm Tan-

nenberg, economic adviser at the

German Embassy, and Schacht's mouthpiece in America, has the special assignment of making American businessmen appeasement-minded by dangling postwar deals with Germany before their eyes. Baron Edgar Spiegel von und zu

Peckelsheim, World War U-boat commander, watches American naval operations in the Gulf of Mexico from his post as New Orleans consul.

Official propagandist for the Nazis is Dr. Colin Ross, who interprets American reactions to his triend the Fuehrer.

Dr. Frederich Auhagen, another Nazi-American who considers himself an intellectual, presents the Nazi point of view at public functions and social gatherings.

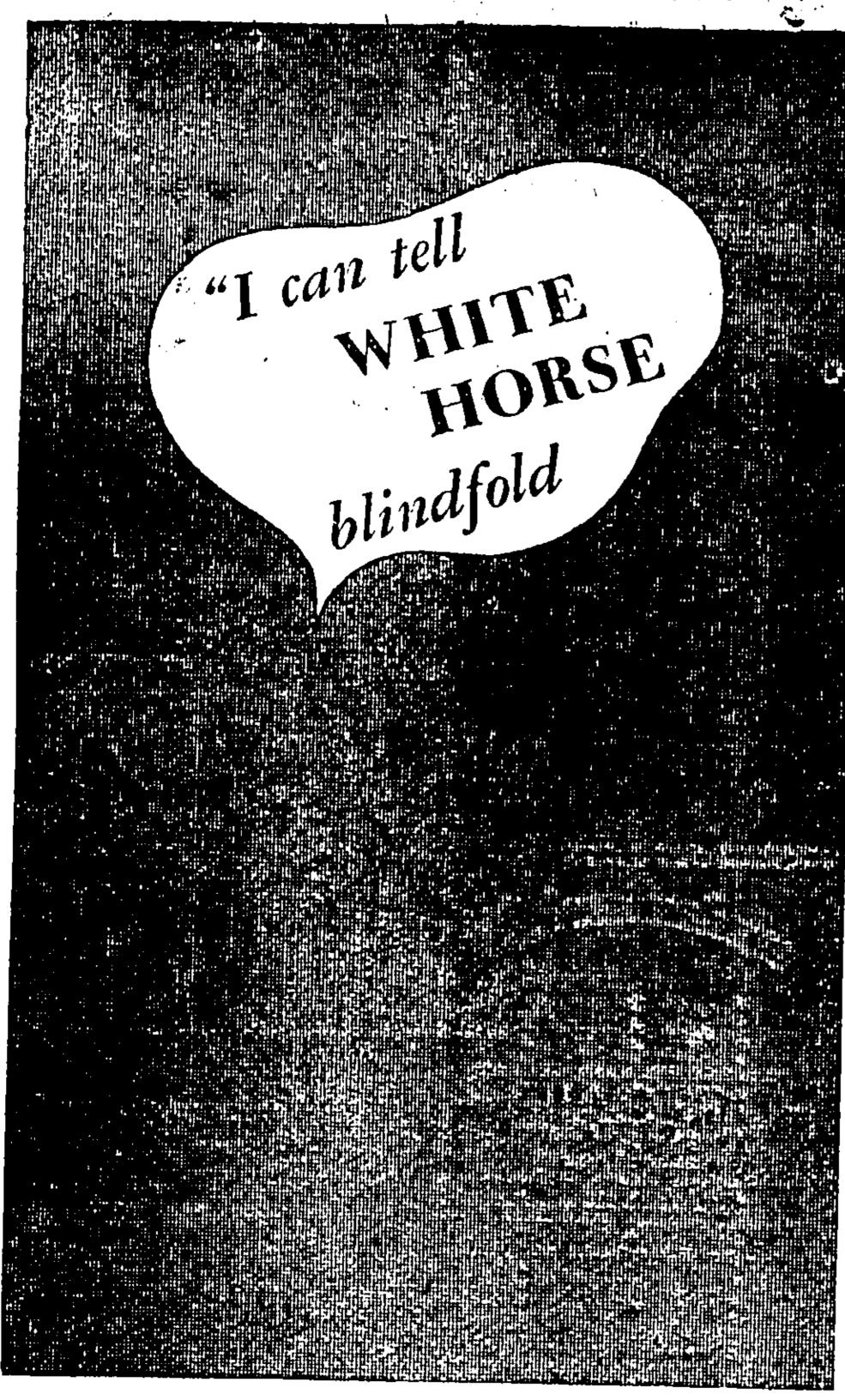
Unofficial apologist for the Nazis is Karl von Weigand, pet foreign correspondent for William Randolph Hearst's newspapers.

While von Weigand was in Germany recently Hitler shrewdly gave him an exclusive interview, with the result that von Weigand York as he can get invitations to. Two counter-attacks can be

To present the British case in America it is essential that the Ministry of Information establishes a wide-awake, news-conscious information (or propaganda)

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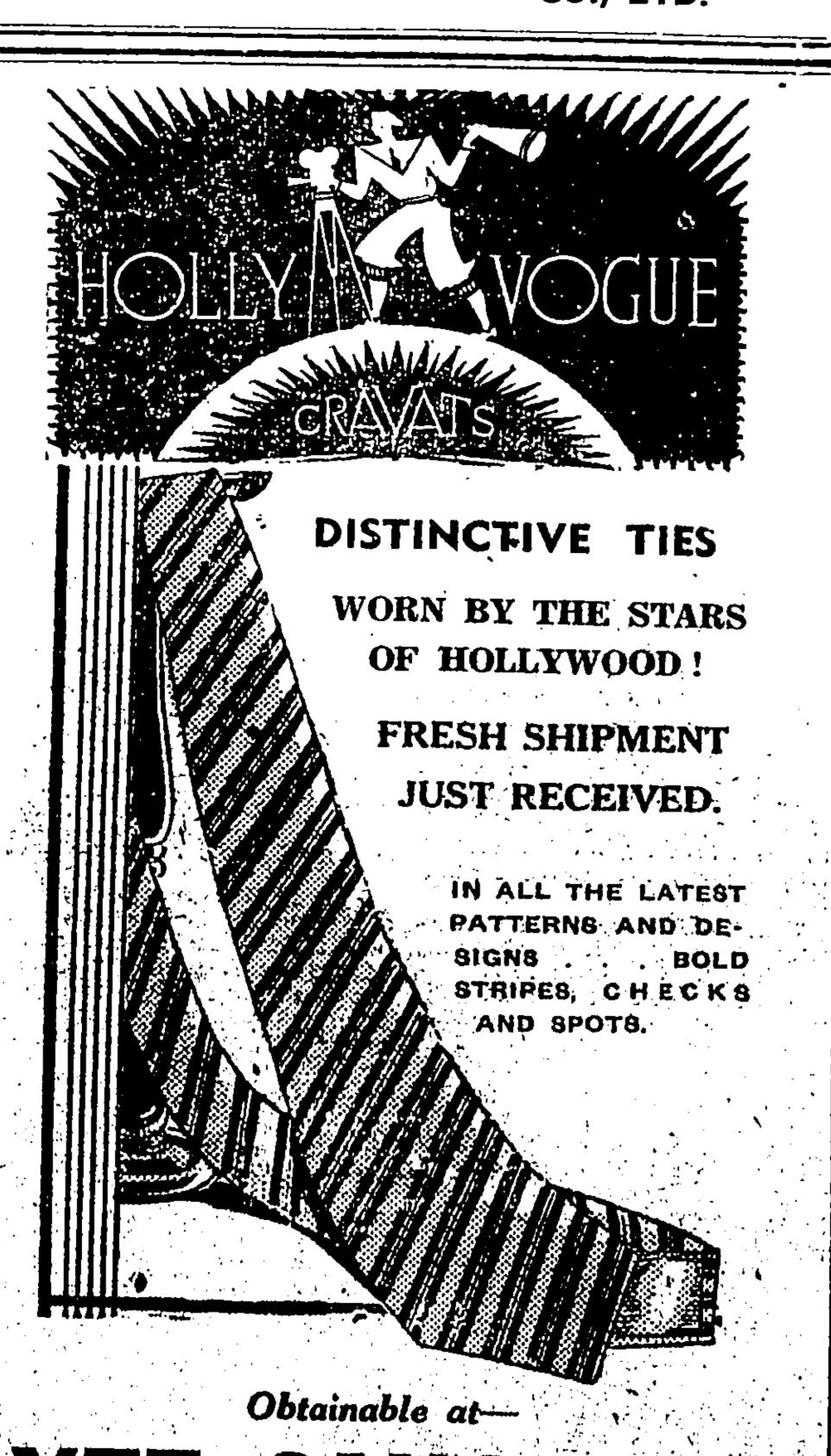
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After spending four months in Ottawa, Canada, with her husband Lieut, John Farrow, Maureen O'Sullivan turned to Hollywood accompanied by her eighteen months old son. Miss O'Suilivan will report immediately to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for work in her new picture, "Maisie Was a Lady," which stars Ann Sothern. She will rejoin her husband in Canada upon completion of the picture.

### SCHOOLGIRL, 15, DEAD IN BLOCKHOUSE

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Mary Hagan, Liverpool secondary schoolgirl, was found dead in a road blockhouse just before midnight, four hours after she had left home to buy a newspaper. Neighbours who organised a search party discovered her with her head marked by heavy blows and her clothing muddy and disarranged.

Detectives with police dogs sought clues near the blockhouse. Detectives are searching for an elderly man with a slouching walk who was seen near the blockhouse. They believe he may be able to help them find the murderer.

Several people have already white woollen gloves, a pale blue established that Mary went to three shops near her home.

Merry-eyed Mary Hagan was popular with everyone. Children loved her and elderly people spoke gratefully of her many acts of kindness.

Detectives are investigating a report that a shabbily-dressed, middle-aged man with a slouching walk had been seen hanging about near the blockhouse.

Numbed with grief, Mrs. Hagan told of the tragedy at her home in Brookside Avenue. Waterloo, Liverpool.

"I sent Mary out about a quarter to seven to get an evening paper," she said. "When she did not return within half an hour I grew alarmed)

"I felt instinctively - | suppose it was a mother's intuition -- that something dreadful had happened to her.

"Neighbours organised the rearch party of their own when: they realised how worried I was."

### Father's Search

Despite his artificial leg and fear of falling in the black-out, Mr. Hagan, a timekeeper at the docks, joined in the search. "We left our other child John,

aged eleven, in the house in case Mary returned," he said. "She was a most cheery and

planning that very evening what she was going to do with it? Mary was 5ft. in: in height, and well built. She was wearing a three-guarter length rust brown coat with fur-trimmed collar,

### WELLINGTON HEAD KILLED

Mr. R. P. Longden, headmaster of Wellington College was recently killed by enemy action, it was nnounced. 💢

Mr. Longden, who was thirtyseven was one of the youngest headmasters in the country when from a university post, without "There did not appear to have

been interviwed, and it has been knitted jumper, and brown shoes. Her identity disc was on her left wrist.

### BLACKMAIL OF KING' LIBEL CASE

A man who said he was a D.F.C. and late adviser to the Chinese Government was charged at Bournemouth with libelling Lord Beaverbrook.

The man was William Ernest . Frank Jones, aged 48, of Northbourne Avenue, Bournemouth. He was committed for trial.

Mr. J. F. Claxton, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said that Superintendent Frank Osman, chief of Bournemouth Police, received a postcard marked "Urgent."

In brackets underneath the address was "Copy to the Director of Public Prosecutions and the Lord Chancellor, London."

On the back was written: "London newspaper's secret news system proves Lord Beaverbrook instigated murder of Mr. Anthony Crossley, M.P., and Sir Charles Cayzer, M.P.

### "Crime Gang"

"Lord Beaverbrook blackmailed Prime Minister, Cabinet Ministers, and the King and Queen of London. Lord Beaverbrook is chairman of a crime gang, international, who promote war, murder, rape.

"Your immediate aid is asked for publication of my book of exposure and for spreading of this essential news. W. E. F. Jones." Mr. Claxton said that in the course of inquiry other postcards

came into the possession of the police. One of them, describing Jones as "lately adviser to the Chinese

Government," stated: "London newspaper's secret news system proves a private pirate submarine operated by the Beaverbrook secret crime gang was responsible for torpedoing the ship in the Atlantic in September, 1940, with 89 of our British children aboard.

### "Can Prove It"

"The details I have posted to the Chief Police Commission at Scotland Yard, London, with copy to H.M. the King.

"I wish to lecture to the Bournemouth Mayor, Corporation, and public, about this secret newspaped system. Please reply. \_\_\_ W. E. F. Jones."

Superintendent Osman said that Jones, asked if he realised the Police issued an appeal for in- seriousness of the statements, reformation about her movements. | plied, "It is true. I can prove it."

### THEIR SON, TWICE CAPTUREP, IS FREE

MR. AND MRS. Joseph Richards, of Dundee, has received a letter from their 20-years-old son Joseph, whom they thought to be a prisoner of war in Germany. The letter came from Gibraltar, where is is recuperating in hospital after being captured, escaping, being recaptured, and again escap-LL, CLERKEN BURNES

He was called up at the outbreak of war and become a driver in the Royal Engineers.

He was in France in May and reassuring him. his parents were officially told in ... Mr. Richards, who served in the August that he was missing. In Great War as a petty officer and his letter he says he and seven comrades were taken prisoners at Rouen.

and Joking. She was to start through Northern Belgium. Food and water were scarce. While merching down a country lane Driver Richards managed to breakaway and dive unnoticed under a hedge.

### Siept in Barn

He lay there until nightfall, then made his way to a barn to

Next day he obtained civilian clothing at a house and continued his journey to Le Havre, where he boarded a ship. But the ship was sunk and be

was captured again. Undaunted, Driver Richards escaped a second time and reached Gibraitar.

He writes that he had been told that Britain had been bombed to bits. His father has sent a cable

was wounded at Gallipoli, flew the Union Jack outside his connormal girl, always laughing They marched for 10 days Dundee, to-day. fectioner's shop in Prince Street.

### BROKE HIS NECK AT FOOTBALL

While playing Rugby football, Ivor Chant, nineteen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Chant, of Glebe Farm, Street, near Lewes (Sussex) collapsed and it was thought he had sustained concus-

He was taken to hospital, where he died. It was found that he had broken his neck.

Mr. Geogrey Ford, of Lewes, an old sobodimate of Chant's, was refereeing the mutch.

in June, 1937, he was appointed first acting as an assistant master, been any collision," he said. "The hend of Wellington.

After being a Fellow of Magdalen ball went out of touch and Chant was one of the few who College, he became a lecturer and colleged. He was a fine fellow went straight to a headmasterable later Censor of Chilat Church.

After being a Fellow of Magdalen ball went out of touch and Chant was a fine player.

### BOMB HIT THE ONLY WEAK SPOT SHELTER FOUGHT TO

resumed in parts of the factory.

evacuated from one area. They

took with them what belongings

they could carry, and spent the

Though bombs dropped nearby,

"She is quite chirpy this

night at schools and institutes.

an old woman of ninety-nine.

morning," said the matron.

Sang Songs — Bomb

Fifty Yards Away

50yards, away, people in a public

house joined in community sing-

As bombs were dropping only

They sang on, though at times

the noise of explosions and gun-

fire drowned their voices. And

the landlord went round with a

Hundreds of people had arrived

Spitfire Fund collecting box.

vicinity of the stadium, striking

But the spectators stayed to

cheer as they watched two of

the raiders crashing.

Several hundred people were

SCORES OF FAMILIES WERE SETTLING DOWN IN A BIG UNDERGROUND SHELTER IN AN EAST LONDON DISTRICT, WHEN A BOMB HIT THE ONLY VULNERABLE SPOT IN-THE POWERFULLY PROTECTED STRUCTURE.

The hit was on a ventilator shaft measuring only about 3ft. by 1ft. The rest of the roof was protected by 3ft. of brickwork, earth and other defences. But over the ventilator shaft were only corrugated iron sheets.

Mothers were killed before they had a chance to protect their children. Babies were swept from perambulators. Three or four roof support pillars were torn down and about fifty people lay in stunned heaps.

About fourteen of them were killed and some forty injured and rushed to hospitals.

With bombs still falling and in the glare of the East End fires, Civil Detence men coolly worked! among the debris of the shelter. seeking the wounded, carrying. them to safer places, and giving an old people's home escaped undamaged Among the inmates is them first aid

### **Doctors Worked By Torchlight, Save Lives**

Nine doctors answered an SOS and saved lives by improvising tourniquets. They dressed wounds by the dim glow of carefully held torches,

In one family three children were killed. Their parents escap-

A man, when the smoke and noise died down, searched for his wife, found her lying on the ground and turned her over. She was dead.

Hours afterwards a woman, her at a stadium for a greyhound head and arm swathed in band-|meeting when a bomb was dropages, was in the refuge room of ped on the track, almost in front the shelter, waiting for news of of the totalisator board. Three her two children. She did not other bombs were dropped in the know that both were dead.

A.R.P. and A.F.S. workers houses. said that despite it all there was no panic.

"The women were magnificent," they declared.

The Civil Defence men set a fell immediately in front of a superb example.

Air Warden Sales said: "An gers were injured by flying glass. A.F.S. man ought to get a medal. He flung off his tunic, organised everyone who was unhurt, whether in uniform or not.

"He scemed to know exactly what to do and what to say, and it was largely owing to his command that all the dead and wounded were cleared out of the shelter in about twenty minutes."

The fireman was Mr. H. Bearc, an ex-soldier. He was searching for a purse which his wife had lost in the wreckage.

"I am not so much bothered about the money inside it as the ration cards," he said.

Considering the large number of people in the shelter, A.R.P workers consider that the toll was very small.

About 150 people had amazing escapes when a bomb scored a direct hit on the railway line in a London area.

. The sides of the walls of the shelters in which they stood cracked and dislodged bricks fell in on them. But apart from minor cuts and bruises, there were no casualties...

Nearly seventy bombs were dropped in three south-east London districts, and about twentyfive working class homes were damaged and shop fronts blown out. One damaged house was occupied by a First Division footballer.

In another area, the Mayor and Mayoress were in a shelter looking after about 500 residents. Their house was damaged. The Mayor called for volunteers and men helped him to assist injured persons to safety from damaged houses.

A salvo of bombs was dropped on some productive buildings by fifty bombers which it is suggested had followed a train to its destination.

Men and women workers were trapped in a chelter and were released after about an hour's work by rescuers. Men who reported at the factory for the night shift, were turned

back at the gate. They watched at least eight of the raiders shot down. In the morning, after the All clear!

### CLEAR HIS NAME

A beautiful widow figured in a dramatic episode in the life of Major William Augustus Adam, a former M.P., who has! died aged seventy-five. after having fought the War Office for thirty-four years to clear his name.

Major Adam and several other officers of the 5th Royal Irish Lancers were asked to resign their commissions in 1906. Major Adam was appointed a staff officer at the War Office. had been sounded, work was

He contended that the War Office took their action because an informer had reported that he owed money to a woman,

"I was engaged to the woman, a beautiful widow." he said, "but I had to break off the engagement when I became aware that she was an inebriate.

In January, 1910, Major Adam was returned as Unionist M.P. for Woolwich; but lost the seat at the election in December.

He brought an action for libel against the late Sir Edward Ward, Permanent Secretary of the War Office, for publishing a letter about him. and was awarded £2,000 damiages. Appeal Judges decided the occasion was privileged and Major Adam lost his £2,000.

He took the case to the House of Lords, which upheld the finding of the Court of Appeal.

### **GERMANS** SURRENDER

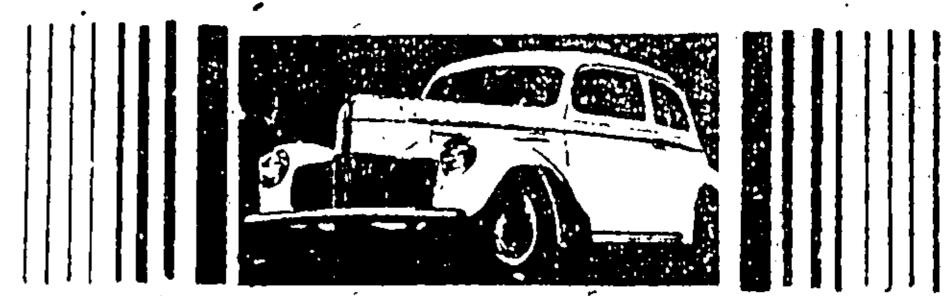
Two German airmen, believed to be the pilot and observer of the bomber which crashed at Hornchurch, Essex, surrendered the next day. They baled out when their machine was hit.

During the night raid a bomb | The pilot had leg injuries. The bodies of two other airmen crowded bus, and many passen- were found in the debris of the

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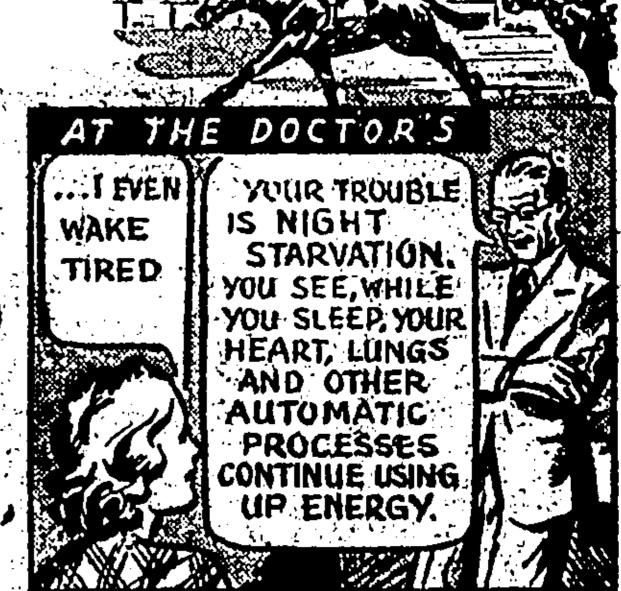
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### How To Get To Game By The Four Aces

To-day's hand is one we saw at a well-known club in New York:

North, Dealer Neither side vulnerable

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♣ Q 8 5

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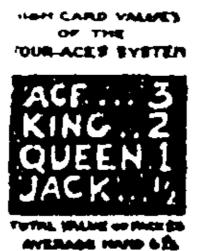
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♣ A 7

The bidding: North South East 17 Pags Pass Pass 27 Pass Pass Pass Равя Pass 80

Naturally North and South wondered why they had missed an almost ice-cold game. North pointed out that he had approached



the game in the most impeccable expert style; and South put in that his hand was bare a minimum (without even a North's fit for diamonds) that he couldn't make a

third bid. They finally agreed that the game was "unbiddable" and went on to the next deal.

But the game was far from unbiddable. North's second bid should have been four hearts. rather than just three hearts. What sort of hand could South have with which there would be no play for game? The fault lay in North's understanding of what was "expert style."

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All of that, of course, is far from expert style. The expert dallies when he needs information; but when he has that information he wastes no time in preliminaries: The way to get to game, very often, is simply to open your mouth, make the game bid, and then close your mouth. It's as simple as

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

> K 8 6 QJTG

The bidding; Maler Jaroby Burnstone Puss Pass Pass

ANSWER: Bid three hearts. You have already shown a near-minimum opening bld, but your pariner still has hopes of gome, as shown by his reopening bid. Your hand is strong enough to give him one more chance.

Score 100% for three hearts, 40% for pass.

### Question No. 607

To-day you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

The bldding Burnstone Jacoby Beliebkeb What do you bid? (Andwer, To-morrow.)

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### PILOTS NEST IN

TWO FIGHTER PILOTS - A POLISH FLYING OFFICER AND A BRITISH PILOT OFFICER -MIGHT HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN FOR "JIM CROWS" RECENTLY BOTH HAD TO BALE OUT FROM THEIR DAMAGED AIR-CRAFT-AND BOTH LANDED IN TREE TROPS IN KENT. The British pilot, who claimed

three "probable" German victims, was hit from behind by cannon fire, the shells passing his leg and exploding the petrol tank.

"I abandoned my aircraft," he said, "and delayed opening my parachute for about 12,000 feet. It opened perfectly and I landed on top of a tree in a wood near Ashford."

The Polish officer claimed "half" a Messerschn.idt 109 and another Messerschmidt as a "probable." Although he was wounded by shell splinters, he continued his attack until his Hurricane dived out of control. He then took to his parachute and floated down and found his perch on a tree top some miles from Maidstone.

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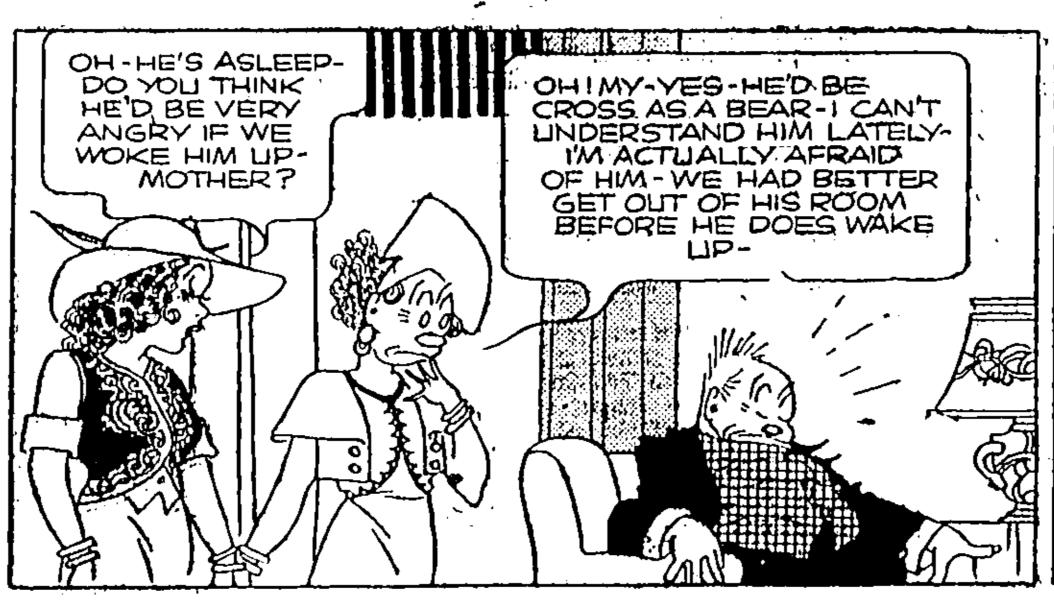


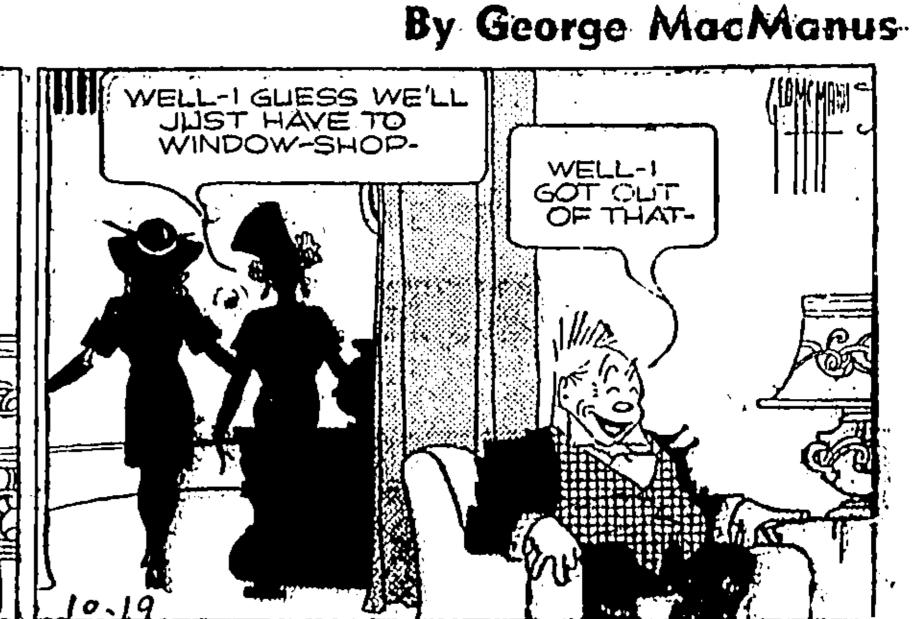
"No thanks, I've been sitting down all afternoon!"

Here's Luck

### Bringing Up Father







### A PAGE FOR WOMEN Be Exotic When You Go To Parties

TO-DAY I want to write to the younger gub those of marriageable lege, with a desire to wed, who have not been invited to become a young man's build?! I want to stress the impertance of being exotic where one goes to parties, dances and other places where Prince Charning might be discovered!

Don't be shy : bout making yourself as compellingly beautiful as possible! If an unusual colour is very flattering by all means have a gown made of that colour. Point up your eyes and your lips with rouge which will contrast vividly and well. Shop around for suggestions that will add glamour to your appearance. For instance, this year the South American influence has made black lace mantillas fashionable, worn over high, exciting hair-dos or a stonestudded comb. If you cannot afford a couple of yards of rare lace, shop for a huge black lace handkerchief, or a black chiffon square bordered deeply in black lace. Wear it with your white or black gown -- or even a pastel gown providing you carry the black accent to the dress by wearing black gloves, or having black bows on the dress.

Just because everyone has grown to know you as Plain Sue is no reason why you should sacrifice the joy you can experience by looking exotic! Surprise your friends and come out one evening so beautiful that they will gasp.

### A Cinderella Story

I once knew a pretty little | 🕒 8 🖚 popular with boys. She dressed from the night of the dress re- lesson for life! in the usual sweater and skirt hearsal, Plain Sue became the fashion, didn't bother about cos- most pepular of all girls. How? metics. That was all right for | Sue had been dressed exotical- your parents for a large clothes favour of girls who came out was drematised by a simple but ing beauty through diligent care with gay fads, and flattering well-fitting evening gown of a and encouraging the inner-woman gowns.

our little Plain Sue-but he saw Johnnies! And from then on no being exotic without!



MARIA Miss. 2 was not born looking exotic but see what she accomplished!

school and sports, but she made ly. Her he'r was arranged most allowance. You must be clever in the same mistake of going to becoming y, her fresh beauty was selecting new clothes, ornaments parties looking just as casual and expertly pointed up with make and gadgets and by wearing them drab. Of course, the boys (who | up and her pretty figure (which | to advantage. That means keephaven't much discernment at she possessed all the time be- ing your figure pleasingly conhigh-school age) passed her in neath those sweaters and skirts!) | toured, your skin and hair radiatcolour which made her ravishing! to be poised and attractive. A Well, the class play was cast One look at the leading lady and lot of beauty comes from within and the visiting director spotted all the boys became stage door but you can dramatise it by

high-school girl who was very beneath that drab appearance. He one ever thought of Sue as Plain popular with girls and not at all gave her the ingenue lead, and Sue, and she had learned her

But while you are growing exotic don't pester the life out of

### Try These Exercises

It was surprising to note how movements, designed to give you popular foot exercises were with greater foot comfort. the many people who watched the famous exercise demonstration! given at the Denmark Pavilon! For these exercises, stand; with of the New York World's Fair your feet from six o eight inches last summer. There, Neils Bukh, apart. Raise, the heels from the Denmark's pride and glory, dem- loor, concentrating the weight of onstrated to the masses how to the body on the balls of the feet. grow strong and beautiful through 1 - Roll gently backward and corrective exercising.

He stressed foot work to relieve heels, to limber the foot. the aches which are so common 2 - Stand on the outer edges of to us if we stand for many hours; your foot, toes curled slightly inor even sit for many hours. Physi- ward. Walk forward six steps, cal activity keeps muscles elastic and backward six s'eps, in this and elastic muscles, cause no position. Then combine Exercises:

aches. of the most abused portions of the spent this way. human body. Improper shoes, 3 - Rise on your toes and then lack of exercise, tight stockings drop to your heels. Repeat his To get full benefit from these and poor pos'ure all help to give to a one-two count at least ten corrective exercises you must do us trouble. Then too, "the foot is times. Then walk around the them in rhythm. Do them to a falling into desuctude except as, room several times on ip toes with record or music on the radio. Feel an appendage for stepping on the perfect rhythm in your pace.

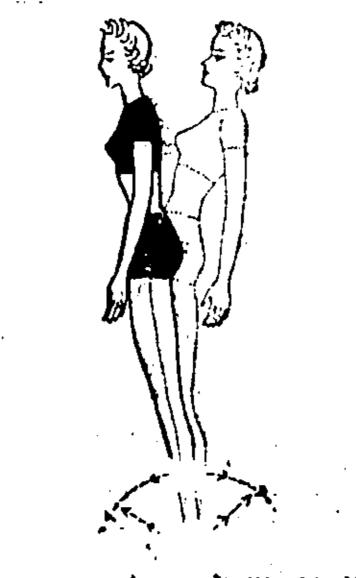
corrected with simple exercises even on both feet. Roll gently your shoes. The next time you involving flexion of the ankle forward and backward by rising buy, a pair for daytime, wear select

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1 and 2 and do them to music The foot, Mr. Bukh said, is one rhythm. Five minutes should be forward and repeat.

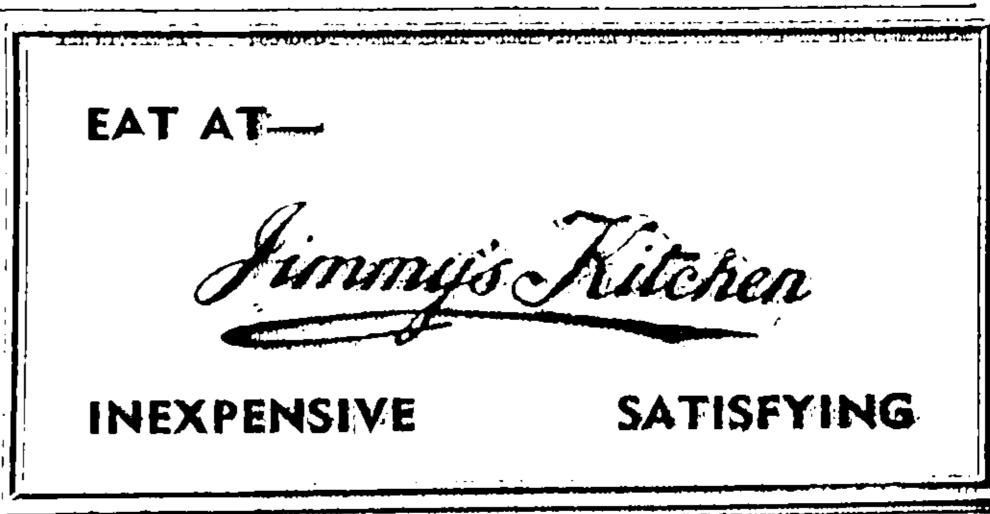
gas." We should walk much more 4.— Now place one foot diago- dance steps. Let your body swing in good fitting shoes than we do! nally forward about two foot as you roll or walk. Foot, aches, and weak, and see lengths. Distribute your, weight. And try to be sensible about



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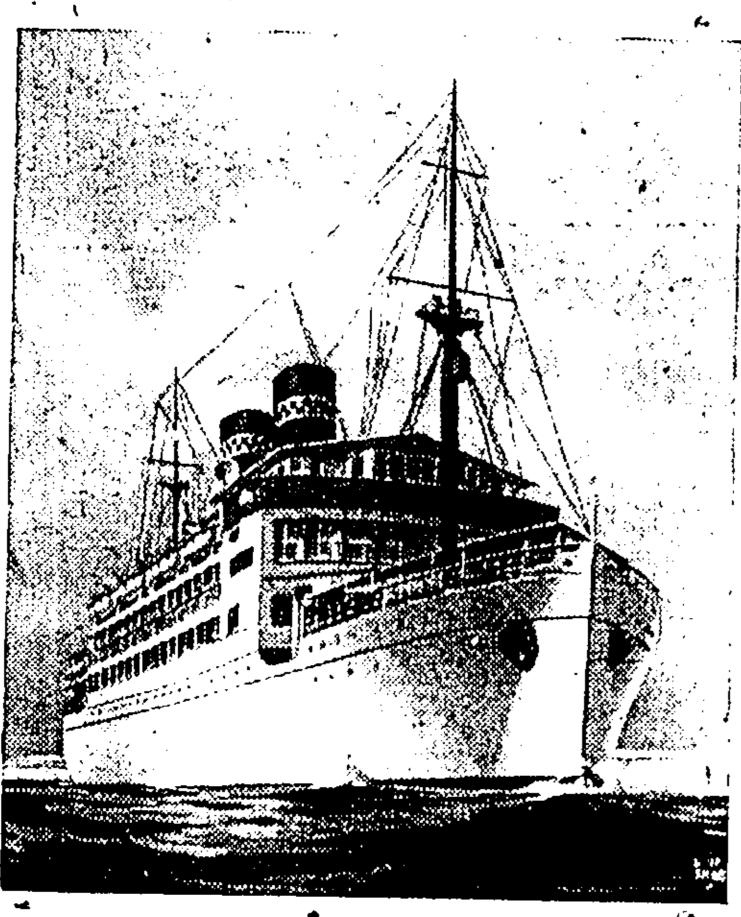
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"Les Cloches De Corneville"-Selection (Planquette). "Florodora"-Selection (Stuart). 1.30 p.m.—Router and Rugby Press,

Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 p.m.-Chabrier - Cotilion - Ballet

2.02 p.m.—Coloridge-Taylor—Four Characteristic Valses. 2.15 p.m.-Close down.

5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme. 6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-6.32 p.m.-Compositions of Bach.

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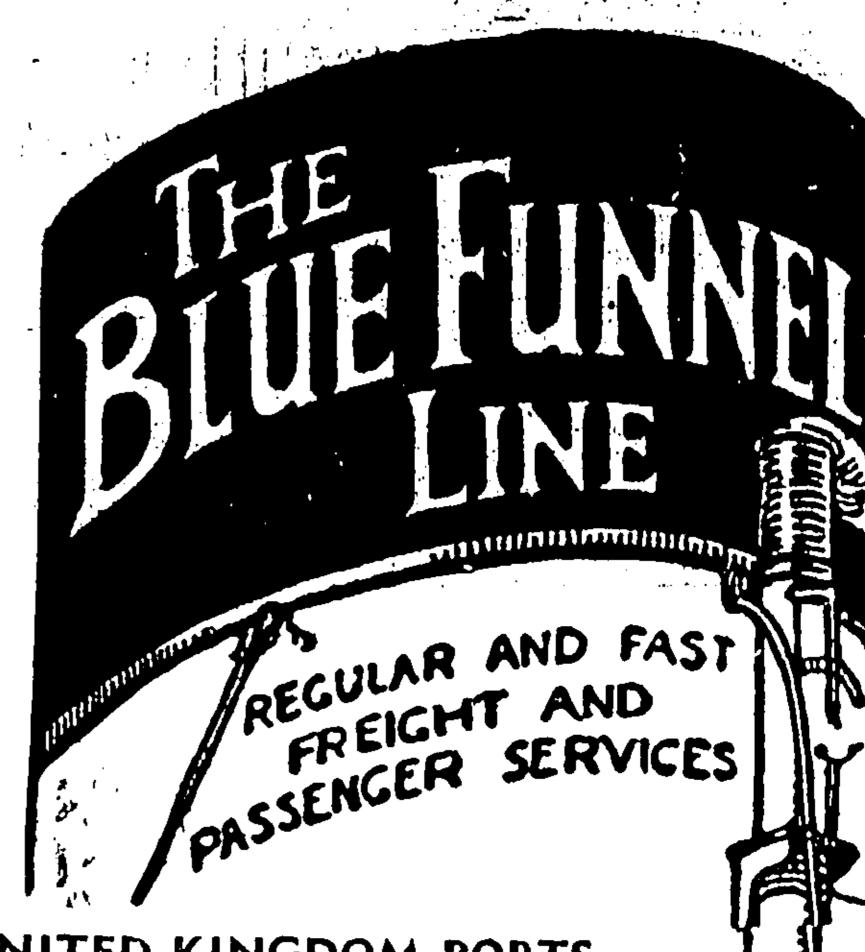
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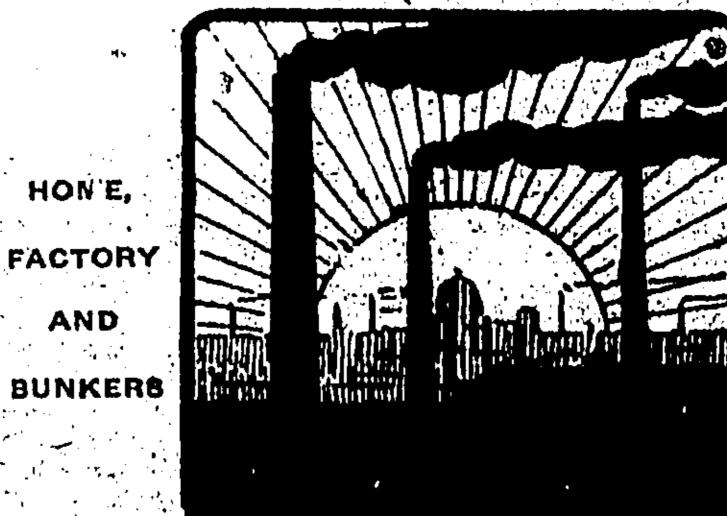
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Writing from Hollywood the donors say "Please put the money towards eigaretics for the boys of the R.A.F.

Another useful contribution to the Com or s Fund, which with the approach of winter is making a special appeal or gifts in cash and kind, comes from the collecting box at the recent R.A.F. Photographic Exhibition in Bond Street, Nearly £38 has been subscribed, mostly in coppers, from visitors to the exhibation.

### A PROGRAMME FOR THE ENEMY

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"We have had an extremely noisy time lately, nightly raids and six or seven raids a day. The major nuisance at night time is the gunfire which at times is plain hell; I have moved from one lot of digs as the windows and roof were removed by H. E.'s that fell 25 yards away. Fortunately they fell in the grounds of a college, and the major portion of the damage was caused by large hunks of a concrete squash court that were hurled for distances of from ten to 25 yards.

"The amazing thing here in London town is the spirit of the man in the street. After three weeks of night raids, lasting from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. and then spasmodic daylight raids. people are more perky than they were before in the waiting room at ---- railthe fun started; and it's all taken as a matter of course."

### SHOPS ASKED TO CARRY ON

"transmit" and, said the pilot, put cularly those selling food, will over a burlesque of "German news allow air raid Alerts to interfere in English" followed by a short with business as little as possible, selection from the operali of says the Ministry of Home Security.

There is no obligation of shops, When caught by a large concen- 'to close when an Alert sounds. It tration of searchlights, the wire- is left to the individual shopless operator shouted into his set; keeper, who will use his dis-"Dis is Goering here. But does cretion in judging the imm nence tof danger and the degree of protection given by his premises.

Any shoppers who remain after can overcome the high spirits and an Alert, or who enter to buy, do the courage and determination of so at their own risk in the event of a raid.

### MYFIRST

### 2nd Class

The envelope had "Air That's your mess." Ministry" in the bottom left hand corner. My posting! I tore it open with eager fingers. Would it be the Orkneys or the Isle of Wight? It was neither merely in —, somewhere in England. (I'm bound by the Official Secrets geant initiated us into the art of Act). It was not exactly en but I had now signed why.

Several hours later I was sitting outnt. way station, along with six other new members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. We had all met on the platform. Only one had a uniform, but it needed no Sherlock Holmes to know we had It is hoped that shops, parti- all joined something. Our air of newly acquired importance, tinged with a slight bewilderment at our new surroundings and our service type respirators, drew us together ilike a magnet,

> Outside the station we looked anxiously around for the transport which our orders had said would be provided. After a while we heard the sounds of a lorry. Once again we picked up our luggage. A voice called out from the driver's seat. "Are you the new W.A.A.F.?" From his intonation lit sounded like a new breed of animal. "Yes," we all chorused. He jumped out of the driver's seat and came round and undid the back.

"Pile in," he said. - "Sorry can't take you all in front."

We piled in. Around corners and along straights we rattled and bumped. Then, just as we had questions. found a position where the bumps didn't hurt quite so much, the lorry drew up with a sudden stop that threw us into each other's

We peered out but could only dimly perceive a long line of buildings on either side. The

### DIG FOR VICTORY

Apprentices at one of the Sergeant said next morning, R.A.F.'s biggest training establishments are "going to it" in the national "dig for victory" campaign.

was one of the finest country estates in England in Edwardian Sergeants made! days. After being let to a succession of market gardeners, the kitchen gardens, orchards and greenhouses fell into a state of neglect and decay some years ago.

Early this year the Air Officer Commanding the Station appealed to the personnel to bring the gardens under cultivation again. Apprentices, airmen, N.C.O.'s and civilian employees all came forward~as volunteers. In their spare time a wilderness of weeds was removed; six large greenhouses in a tumbledown condition were made serviceable, and tomatoes cucumbers planted; the ground was dug over; two tons of seed potages and thousands of cabbages were put in; lettuces, beans, peas, celery and carrots were

The volunteers are now seeing the results of the'r labours. In Bombey spite of the abnormally dry season and their late start the produce is of an excellent quality. Easted Each section of the Station consumes the yield of its own plot. Colo The N.A.A.F.I. buys the vegetables, to be served in the apprentices' and airmen's masses, and credits the units' funds with the current price of the goods. The, fruit in the orchards has been placed at the disposal of the station nemental for jam making and bottling.

Though a professional horticulturist might find points to criticise: the Royal Air Force is quite application. pleased with its amateur efforts. Much tidying up has still to be done. There are greenhouses and aremes to be repaired, long neglected hedges to be clipped, patha Lemotes and Brandes. to he trimmed these are lobs for the winter.

By an Aircraft Woman, driver appeared and made a sudden dive for our luggage,

> "Here we are", he announced cheerily. "In through that gate.

> We struggled up the garden path and knocked timidly at the door. It opened and we saw a sea of faces.

> "We're the new W.A.A.F.", we announced.

"Come in," cried someone, and in we trooped. Soon pillows, sheets and blankets appeared as if by magic and the Senior Sermaking a bed to keep as much cold air out as possible. We were where I should have chos- given three square objects known as "biscuits" for mattresses. I was told they were filled with horse Bangkot away my right to reason hair, but after the first night I am willing to believe it to be stones. Six blankets, two sheets and horse hair pillow completed the

> Three of us had to sleep in one | Halphoug room. The furniture consisted of Hankow a dressing table, a large built-in wardrobe, a chair and a locker with three shelves. There was a tiny fireplace shaped like half cheese Another bedroom with SITS received for One Year or shorter two beds was on the same floor, while downstairs there were small kitchen, bathroom, coalhole and the largest room presumably the former dining room, which held three more beds.

"You can sort out your own things afterwards," said the Ser-[geant, looking at her watch. "It's. almost time for supper and I suppose you're feeling like it."

We all agreed, most of us having had no time or opportunity for SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. lunch. For supper there was salmon, bread, butter, pickles and cocoa. There was no tablecloth, only bare boards, but they were clean and the crockery, though thick, was of china, not, as I had sometimes feared, of enamel. There were two long tables, with about sixteen girls at each, but I understood that there were nearly eighty W.A.A.F. altogether. I felt Authorised Capital ......\$10,000,000.00 like a new girl at a boarding school, only no one asked me any Reserve and Undivided

We were told to be on parade for drill at 8.10 a.m. Breakfast was at 8.30 a.m. and before going on parade we had to sween our room and make our beds. I undressed with eager anticipation of a good night's rest. I had slept wong yun Tong, Esq., Chan Ching out in the open in New Zealand Shek, Esq., Li Lan Sang, Esq., Wong and Australia and on bare boards Chu Son, Esq. and Fung Ping Wah. in mountain huts, but—I had not | Esq. siept on "biscuits" before. As we tossed and turned we thought of King and country, of the searchlight and balloon barrage heroes but always our thoughts returned to the nice mattresses we had left behind.

"Don't be surprised," the Senfor! nobody asks how you've slept. No one ever does for the first week, but now I wouldn't change my biscuits for the softest bed at Har-The camp is situated on what rods." We looked at her in admiration. Of such stuff are Senior

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"The A.E.F. really remade boxing in this country." Bronson said in an interview, "In the first place, boys who didn't know a boxing glove from a bag of beans, took eagerly to the sport in camp tournaments and some of them discovered they were pretty good and later became professionals

### **Products of Last War**

"Bob Martin inter-allied heavyweight champion, and Gene Tunney were probably the two bestknown boxers to come out of the last war, but there was a long list of other lads who weren't so bad - Al Norlon, Young Bob Fitzsimmons, Ted Jameson, Sergeant Ray Smith, Art Donoven, now America's leading referee, and others."

by Mike Jacobs, America's most famous boxing promotor, and president of the 20th Century Sporting Club, Inc., in New York, to provide America's young manpower in training camps with boxing equipment wherever they are stationed.

But it is not with the thought, necessarily, of producing champions that Jacobs has undertaken to supply, of his own accord, the camps with boxing rings, gloves and other paraphenalia necessary for the sport. It is to help the new army to attain greater, physical fl'ness, to add interest to their soldiers' recreation hours, and at the same time to further the cause of boxing. Already he has installed the necessary equipment at some mill'ary camps, and others will be supplied with it as soon as possible.—Reuter.

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### BAN PRIZE FIGHTS

Professional boxing has been banned throughout the Osaka prefecture as "unhealthy" under the new amusement enterprise regulations, the Do-Medicals mei news agency reported Air Force Steps are already being taken recently. The regulations International v Service Corps went into effect on Dec.

> Under the new rule, professional tennis and baseball players were classified in the same category as actors and other performers Henceforth, these players will have to obtain police registration cards before they may appear in "games for pro-

The regulations, which contained 122 articles, placed stringent restrictions on the sale and |Sing Tao distribution of tickets for performances regardless of whether | Police they are benefit affairs for charitable institutions or for private profit.

In Tokyo, police announced they have no intention to adopt 36th R.A. the Osaka measures banning professional boxing.

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FIRST DIVISION

(Stanley, 4.00 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION (Club, 2.30 p.m.)

(Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION 20th R.A. v A.S.A.

(Chatham Road, 2.30 pm.) v 35th R.A. (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.)

Following is this week-end's Football programme.

### Saturday

FIRST DIVISION

(Caroline Hill, 4.00 p.m.)

(Club, 2,30 p.m.) Kwong Wah v Middlesex (Caroline Hill, 230 pm) v Kit Chee (Stanley, 4.00 p.m.)

### THIRD DIVISION

### Sunday

Sing Tao v South China (Club, 4.00 p.m.) v Kwong Wah Police (Boundary Street, 4.00 p.m.)

v South China v Service Corps

### ARMY SPORTLIGHT

Large Units Hockey league side scoring three desex had a one goal

section. Some good hockey was witnessthe best and fastest games seen this year in Army Hockey.

lead at the interval.

Middlesex had most of the play in the second half, and if they could only find a combination for short corners, they would easily finish top of the League. So far neither teams have lost a game yet and both should finish somewhere near the top.

Rajput Regt., on the other hand, have an exceptional short corner combination and scored their three goals from these corners, through Capt. Wood.

Bright scored the "hat trick" for Middlesex.

The first half did not produce any exciting moments, except when Bright scored the first goal after Moggeridge had made a solo run down the wing and paseed to Bright who made no mistake, giving the goalkeeper no chance.

The Second half soon brought . Pajputs on level terms when Capt, Word scored the equaliser from a ashort corner.

There were numerous exciting moments in this half with both sides narrowly missing, especially on one occasion when Rajputs' roalkinger made a brilliant save from Sheehan,

Bright then scored Middlesex's recond goals to give them the lead reain, but not for long. for Capt. Wood again scored from a short comprised the fine low drive.

Immediately after the restart M'dd esex again scored through Bright who ran in to het one of the 'finest' goals yet 'reen in this competition after Jackson put over a fine centre.

It then looked as if Middlesex were easily going to take both the poin's. With not much time to go hone of getting the equaliser.

They were soon rewarded when more net the equaliser.

In the Hong Kong Hockey tournament Engineers were beaten by Harvey won this competition last Khalsa at Sookunpoo on Sunday by 3 goals to 1. Signal Coy, beat 5th A.A. Regt.

"A" team by two clear goals after a hard fought game. Signals were a better combining team and did not give the Gun-

through to score.

### ENGLISH BOXING

International belligerence generally has resulted in the private variety being stimulated considerably. Between 1914-1918 there were twenty five title fights in England and the Inter-Allied Tournaments during 1918 and 1919 provided an immense stimulus to the boxing game in London.

The Beckett-Carpentier fights brought the game to its apex in London and if their heavyweights were not of the best at the time they had Ted "Kid" Lewis, one of the best welters ever, Jimmy Wilde, a strong contender for the title of the finest fly-weight the world has ever seen, and Tancy Lee, who beat Wilde as a flyweight and then won the featherweight title three times, annexing the Lonsdale Belt outright for this great performance.

boxing in England. For the first month or two chaos reigned. the Provinces the game struggled 4 and 2; Air Raid Wardens beat Cup" game!on in Liverpool and the north- J. D. Hutchison and Co. 6 and 4; Bankier (R. Scots), Naysmith east, but in London only one hall, Butterfield and Swire beat Post (R. Scots), Fraser (R. Scots); Birkept the game alive. Then Sydday afternoon shows at the Stadium Club.

The boxing fraternity, bewild- entries. greatest stimulant, crept out, of G. Thomerson, who tied for the and Munro (R. Scots). their holes and Monday after- "S. C. M. Post" Bomber Fund noons became get-together day in competition 8 up, T. Megarry also The Monthly Mesting of the

### STUBBS SHIELD -RESULTS

The Second Round results of the Stubbs Shield competition of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club

from Gilman and Co.; Army

Year meeting at Fanling were Duffield (R.A.O.C.). cancelled owing to lack of Fesenves - Reynolds (R.A.O.C.),

AT Shamshuipo on Sunday in TO-DAY, at Sookunpoo Royal Scots will meet Middlesex in Middlesex and Rajputs drew each the Small Units Rugby League to decide the winners of Hockey goals, after the Mid-Rugby the "A" section of the League. Engineers have already won their respective

Royal Scots are in a better posied in this game which was one of tion than Middlesex who are a point behind, which means that the Middlesex have to win to make certain of the section.

> This game should be worth watching, as both teams have some very good talent.

IN the Garrison Billiards League Signals beat the R.A.O.C. by four points to three. Billiards

	R.A.O.C.	SIGNALS	
	S/C, Gardner., 150°	Sig. Liley	1151
	(21)	(25)	
	S/6, Emberson 150*	Sgt, Bracken	
	(20)	bury	144
	Fgt. Pitt 150	Sig. Allen	148
	L/Cpl. Saun-		
	ders 105	L/Cpl, Murphy	150
	L/Cpl. Hobson 83	Cpl. Blount	150*
ı		(21 & 20)	
	L/Cpt. Paul . 135	L/Cpl, Pitcher	150
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\* Breaks of twenty and over. The winners of the Garrison Billiards League will undoubtedly be R.A.M.C. who have won this competition for the past two years.

They have only another three matches to play and Royal Scots are their nearest opponents who are 26 points behind.

The Final of the Army Amateur Billiards Championship will be played between Cpl. Harvey, R.A.M.C. and S.Q.M.S. Wood, R.A.S.C.

Cpl. Harvey beat B.S.M. Rawlings, R.A. in the semi-final last week by 62 points. Harvey scored 400 with three breaks of (20), (20) and (23) and Rawlings scored 338 with two breaks of (20) and (20).

SQM.S. Wood defeated Pte. Whybro of R.A.M.C. by one point after a very even game. This was the best game of the competition with S.Q.M.S. Wood scoring 400 with two breaks of (58) and (22), and Whybro 399 breaks of (22) and (20).

It is interesting to note that the Final of the Individual Snooker the Raiput Regt, never gave up Championship will be n'ayed between Lieut. W V. Dixon, RAMC and Cpl. they were awarded another short R.A.M.C. who are Hon. Secretary, corner for Capt. Wood to once and Clerk respectively of the Hong Kong Area Billiards.

It will be remembered that Cpl. year and we wish him success, and would like to see him win it for the second year in succession.

H.K.V.D.C. have reached the Final of the Soldiers' Club Tournament.

Medical Corps are in the Final ers much chance of getting of the Garrison Challenge Cup, and will play either Corps of Military Police or 22th Coy (F) Engincers.

Royal Army Medical Corps have a fine record for Billiards in the last two years having won the

!	following competitions.	
	f following competitions.   Garrison Billards League (inter-	
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•	Garrison Challetige Cup	1939
١	Soldiers' Club Tournament	1939
•	Amateur Bnooker Shampishehip	1938
	(Opt: Wyre; R.A.M.C.)	
1	Amateur Bhooker Chammidnehip.	1939
	(Cpl. Harvey, R.A.M.C.)	
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IN the Second Division of the Men's Softball League Royal Air Force defeated Cosmopolitans after a very hard Softball struggle by two runs, "the scores being R.A.F. 18, Cosmopolitan 16.

Royal Scots suffered heavily to South China who defeated them by 14 runs to nil. Royal Artillery gained a further two points at the expense of Royal H.K.S.R.A. received walk-over Engineers who were unable to

field a team. Audit Staff bent 12th Heavy FESTERDAY at a meeting of Regt., R.A., P.W.D. beat Hong Army Association Football Kong and Shanghai Bank 4 and selection committee the following

How, then, is this war affecting 3; Education Department received ware chosen to represent of two chaos reigned. In A.A. Regt., R.A., beat Dairy Farm forthcoming "Kotewall

the Devonshire Sporting Club, Office 5 and 4; Dottwell and Co. rell (Engineers), Bright (Midd'x), beat Government Medical De- Freshwater (Midd'x), Owens ney Hulls, probably the principal partment 3 and 2. (R.A.), Hossack (R. Scots) Fox promoter in England, began Mon- All competitions for the New (Engineers), Weir (R.A.S.C.) and

Lawton (R.A.), Guy (R.A.), Pearered by the absence of their In addition to G. M. Park and son (Midd'x), Pelham (Engineers)

which the hand shaking and had a card of the same value. The Hong Kong Football Referees Asgreetings almost made the actual hree players will now have to sociation will be held it the Hotel boxing a poor obligate.

### China Morning Post. Cheques should be made payable to "War Fund-South China Morning Post, Limited." All donations will be acknowledged in the

columns of The S. C. M. Post. -

### Alice Marble's Claims To Tennis Immortality

Can She Be Ranked Greatest Ever?

### Very Big Loss To Amateur Tennis

WHEN ALICE MARBLE TURNED PROFES-SIONAL A SHORT TIME AGO, AMATEUR LAWN TENNIS LOST ITS LEADING WOMAN PLAYER OF THE WORLD. IT HAS ALSO BROUGHT UP THE QUESTION AS TO WHETHER OR NOT SHE WAS THE GREATEST WOMAN TENNIS PLAYER OF ALL TIME.

greatest player of all time in any she can be classed with M ss Wells quire a special parachute. I have sport. This is especially true in or Mess Lengien, all hough we do been rejected a total of three the case of women's sports, as believe that she should be rated times on account of my recent playing conditions, especially as | next to them. regard dress, have changed great-ly in the past 50 years.

A tex of the women players who! have won their country's chainpionship as well as the titles of other countries, especially the championship at Wimbledon, have stood out far above the rest. And it is naturally from among them that the greatest, if there is to be a greatest named, must be selected.

### May Sutton Wins Honours

The first to win world-wide fame was May Sutton of California when she added the Wimbledon title to her United States honours. Then came Molla Bjursted, the Tamous Norwegian; Suzanne Lenglen, the great French payer; Helen Wills; Helen Jacobs, and Miss Marble, the last three from California.

time is among this group cannot Fort Worth, Texas, and the anbe questioned. Of the above-men-|nual convention of the Profestioned players, Miss Wills, Miss | sional Golfers' Association in ses-Lenglen, and Miss Bjursted wor | sion here brought the announcethe most national titles, Miss | ment that the Western Open will Lenglen and Miss Bjursted were be played Jan. 31-Feb. 2 practically contemporaries. Of Phoenix, Ariz. these two we favour Miss Lenglen as the better despite her famous default to the former.

### The Best Player Of Them All

Miss Wills was at her best after Miss Lenglen had begun to fall off in her playing, so there is no way of actually telling which was the better of the two. But we believe that most or all of those experis who saw all of the above-named players at their best would, were they to pick the greatest woman tennis player of all time, name either Miss Wills or Miss Lenglen as that person. And that is as far as we would care to go.

Miss Marble has played very fine tennis during the past two years. Had she continued as an amateur she would undoubtedly

### C.S.C.C. CRICKET SELECTIONS

The following have been chosen to represent the Civil Service C.C. in friendly cricket matches Saturday:

1st XI v Hong Kong C.C. (Home): - J. E. Richardson (Capt.), K. J. Attwell, F. Baker, W. H. Colledge, H. N. Fortescue, R. H. Griffiths, B. C. K. Hawkins, D. J. Hollidge, D. McLellan, H. Parrott, A. E. Perry.

2nd XI v Army (Sookunpoo):-H. E. Strange (Cap.,), J. Barrow, G. Davidson, F. E. Lawrence, T. Lockhart, J. F. McGowan, J. Mitchell, N. L. Smith, G. Stone, A. Watson, A. M. J. Wright.

### CAPTAIN'S CUP

During the week-end, A. J. Dennis with a score of 75-10=65qualified for the Captain's. Cup over the Old Course and A. V. Greaves with a score of 84-16=60 our ided over the New Course. There were 45 and 14 entries respectively

It is always hard to select the to come, but we do not think that ties said my 292 pounds would re-

### CARNERA'S SERVICES REJECTED

Giant Primo Carnera, former heavyweight champion of the world, told the United Press in an exclusive interview recently that Italian military authorities had turned him down as unfit when he volunteered for active service.

Carnera said he tried to join the parachute corps "but authori-Istomach operation."

### MAJOR U.S. GOLF TOURNEYS CHANGE NEW

MAJOR GOLF, cradled in the East, appears ing, when they only just lost to headed for a lively explorative excursion into the L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva great open spaces of the South-west, producer of some of the game's brightest stars, writes a Chicago correspondent.

The 1941 National Open Cham-1 That the greatest player of all pionship is set for June 5-7 at

### **Training Ground**

Never before, several veteran professionals pointed out, has the National Open been played in the South-west. And to a man they believe that this section, training place of such stars are Byron Nelson, Ralph Guldahi, Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan, and Dick Metz, will rally behind the 1941 open for a record-smashing attendance figure.

Attendance at last summer's pectively. National Open in Cleveland, won! by Lawson Little, was the best in the various events held; years, approaching the huge turn- Sword and rings:—1, A. H. Dinouts of the Bobby Jones era in nen, 2, A. Brittain. the late 20's.

### **Championship Test**

While the Colonial Club of Fort R. Bluestone. Worth will be a real championship test, the average course in the South-west is conceded to be have led her field for several years shorter and easier than those in the East. Nelson, current P. G. A. champion and former National Open title holder, has expressed | 2, H. P. Lim. the belief that these shorter courses, calling for expert short tied with A. H. Dinnen. iron play, are responsible for the large number of Texas-developed petitor:--Mrs. H. P. Lim. stars now making golf headlines. The P. G. A. convention went

through a routine business session of Chicago for another year.

### EQUINE SPORTS CLUB GYMKHANA

A large number of members and friends attended the annual gymkhana of the Equine Sports Club on Sunday. Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield was the judge, while Mr. D. Waterton and Mr. E. L. Startling acted as marshal and starter res-

Following were the results of

Potato race:-1, C, C, Chan; 2, A. Brittain.

Handy hunter competition:-1, M. O'Connor; (President's Cup) 2,

Tent pegging:-1, A. H. Dinnen (Gary Cup); 2, A. Brittain. Jumping competition:-1, M. O'Connor (China Light and Power Co., Trophy); 2, R. Bluestone. Obstacle race:—1, E. Himsworth;

Aggregate cup:-M. O'Connor

Gilbey cup for best dressed com-Mafoos race:--1, Yen Fat; 2,

Yung Mow; 2, Ah Lam. At the conclusion of the meet, to re-elect President Tom Walsh | Mrs. H. H. Yung, wife of the President, presented the prizes.

### ABOLISH PROFESSIONALISM

JEAN BOROTRA, new French health minister, has announced a general sports programme pointing toward abolition of professionalism three years from now, and laying major emphasis on amateur athletics.

General recommendations which Borotra has approved stated "professional sport must disappear. Only amateur sport will be continued."

Professionalism will be limited to football, boxing, cycling, and basque tennis was given a three years' lease on life but no longer:

## 'VARSITY MAKE NO

If there have ever been any doubts regarding the superiority of University "A" or their prospects of winning Senior Division of the Badminton League, they were dispelled last night, when, at Recreio, the undergraduates beat Recreio by the crushing margin of

The match was disappointing in that few really close games were seen and the fact that at no time was any but the eventual result possible.

K. W. Choy, the new University player from Malaya, more than lived up to his reputation, proving to be a player who will be difficult to stop in the forthcoming championships. He has a wide repertoire of strokes, is speedy, and is possessed of brilliant courtcraft.

Recreio's move in splitting up the Oliveira-Remedies partnership was not a success although Oliveira, who paired off with Rodrigues, gave an excellent display in the closest game of the even-Chew and Hui after "setting."

lost to K. W. Choy and C. K. lost to H, F Chew and P K 12-21lost to P. S. Bun and M. S. Lim. 13-21

J. J. Remedios and H. F. Gonsalves (Rec.). lost to Choy and Lee ...16-- 21 lost to Chew and Hui ... 19-21 lost to Bun and Lim M. A. Oliveira and A. M. Rodrigues (Rec,). lost to Choy and Lee ......10-21 

### Yesterday's Yachting

lost to Bun and Lim ... . ......16—21

The ladies' championship series sailed by the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club vesterday over 8,9 miles resulted: Redshank 4.44.46 Miss Pritchard 10 True Blue 4 46.30 Miss Wilson Maureen 4,47,48 Mrs. Whittaker 6 3 4.49,55 Miss. Richards 4 4 4.51:50. Miss de Chaffoy 3 5 455.40 Miss Challinor 2 6

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### EEP HEAD DOWN IN EXPLOSION

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### Taking The Count

BY BEST BALL

BEFORE RAISING HEAD

Recovery is a matter of weight in many fields these days. The term is also of cons.derable significance in golf. Recovery shots have been part and parcel of the game since its inception and will continue to play a role in the sport for as long as it exists. To the beginning golfer recovery shots seem to play a major function, to the expert golfer they are often few and far between. But there are few if any really perfect rounds and the average player should realise this to develop a proper golf philosophy. Let him take the bad breaks as part of the game and he will be able to play such shots in a calmer frame of mind. It is largely one's nervousness that causes inefficiency here.

Hurried, halty swinging must give way to smooth, powerful stroking. Take a full backswing and cock the wrists fully so that there is plenty of snap to the wrists as the clubhead digs in'o the sand. Avoid lifting the head to see what has happened. It must be kept down, while the clubhead swings through. If this is difficult, count to three slowly before raising the head to see where the ball has gone. Constant application to this ' factor will soon make it a habit. If you have any doubts about the eventual trajectory of the shot, aim at the largest part of the green. The important thing is to get out of trouble in one stroke.

Next Article.-Before The

Downstroke.



DAYLIGHT

Bombs were dropp-

ed in the London area,

in Kent and in the

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single aircraft which

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Some damage was

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### MOVING ON TO TOBRUK

Italian Front Line 100 Miles From Bardia

# Whole Intervening Country Under British Patrol

(Reuter's Special Correspondent At British Headquarters in the Western Desert)

THE ITALIAN FRONT LINE NOW IS AT TOBRUK - GRAZIANIS'S BIG NAVAL AND AIR BASE, NEARLY A HUNDRED MILES INSIDE LIBYA.

Between Bardia, now completely cleaned up, and Tobruk there are virtually no Italian troops. British patrols cover the whole of the intervening country. Tobruk's defences consist of two perimeters while Bardia had only one.

The outer perimeter of Tobruk is about 25 miles in circumference and the inner one about 11 miles.

Whatever the future course of events in Libya, it is certain that General Graziani is in a very sermous position.

Apart from the huge number of Italian prisoners, he had lost about half the total of his supplies of guns, lorries, ammunition and other war materials available for the Italian army in Libya.

"Either General Graziani is a very bad general or he has been pushed into unwise actions by the Fascist party," said a high British Officer, when giving me his concusions on the campaign which culminated in the fall of Bardia,

**Most Unwise** 

The Italians were most unwise, he said, to advance without codiring themselves against such a defeat as the British Forces have now delivered. But it appears probable that Graziani was forced to do this against his better judgment. The Italian intelligence section

has also been at fault.

It had been consistently wrong concerning numbers of British troops engaged, sometimes grossly over-estimating and at other times being completely unaware of their presence.—Reuter.

### FRENCH CONTROLIN W. INDIES

Admiral Rovere, High Commissioner of the French West Indies, in a press interview on the subject of Martinique, said yesterday that he was authorised to defend the islands by force if necessary against any power trying to seize them from France.

No foreign influence detrimental to the interests of the United States will be allowed to gain control of Martinique, he said.

Under the armistice terms, he continued: Germany was bound not to seize French colonies by

The people of Martinique—both native and European—desire above all to help the Mother Country in her effort to regain her position as a first class power, he concluded.— Reuter.

### SHELL SPLINTER IN SHOE

After fighting in more than 30 actions and shooting down half-a dozen enemy aircraft, a young fighter pilot has collected only one souvenir.

It is a splinter—three quarters of an inch long and a quarter of an inch across—from a Messersch—mitt cannon shell which struck his Hurricane. He carries it about with him everywhere.

"I force-landed my Hurricane on a south of England golf course, on the only fairway which was not covered by obstructions," he said the other day. I was about 400 yards from the nineteenth hole, and as I-started to walk fowards the clubhouse I felt something in my slice.

found this piece of shell splinter. It had come into the cockpit and struck my instep. It had cut right through the leather, and then it had stopped, for though it was right inside the shoe it had not even scratched my foot or torn my sock."

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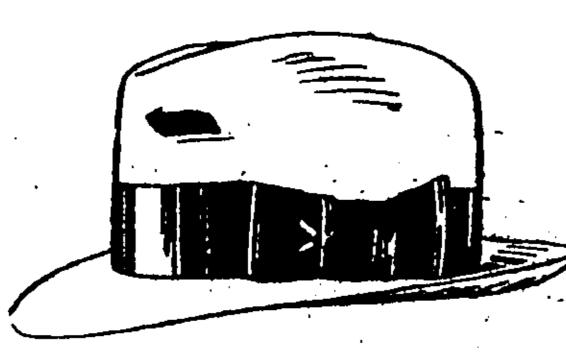
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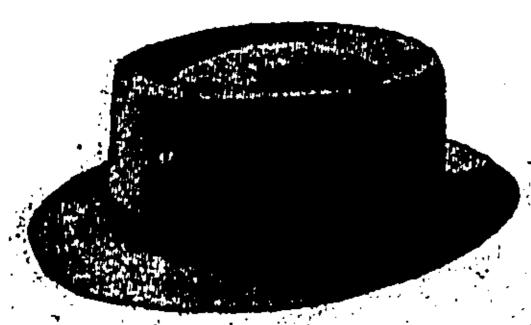


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### VESSEL. CARGO WITH U-BOAT BATTLES

### SPEED THE WAR DRIVE

A spectacular "Speed the War" drive is disclosed in an official announcement from Number Ten Downing Street, issued last night.

The Prime Minister has instituted four committees to "obtain Washington and Tokyo. more rapid and more decisive

One committee will push production.

A second will control imports. The third, under Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, will study post-war production, paving the way for the Ministry of Reconstruction "when the end can more clearly be forescon."

will be composed of Cabinet Ministers—experts on the various problems—and the chairmen will sit on a fourth committee, responsible to the Prime Minister and the War Cabinet and able swiftly to co-ordinate all decisions. —Reuter.

### PERSONAL ROOSEVELT TRIUMPH

Seldom if ever has President Roosevelt spoken so plainly to Congress and the country on foreign affairs as he did in his report on the state of the nation yesterday.

In so doing, he achieved a personal triumph such as was never possible in his "fireside chat."

Enthusiastic Congressmen and the public in the galleries applauded him time and time again. No seat in the Chamber was

vacant. Among the diplomats present were the British Charge d'Affaires and the Minister and Ambassadors from South Africa. Norway, Ara gentine. Persia, China, Switzerland, Finland and Portugal. No representatives of Germany of Italy were noticeable.—Reuter.

### ADMIRAL LEAHY IN VICHY

Admiral Leahy, American Am-Wednesday. Reuter.

### Peiping Dispute Stiffens

After failure of all negotiations on the spot, the dispute arising from the incident in which United States marines were detained by Japanese gendarmes after an incident in a Peiping cabaret, has been transferred

This interpretation has been placed on a statement issued by Colonel Turnage, the Commanding Officer of the United States Marine Embassy Guard in Pellic Convoy when acute boiler trouble caused her to reduce speed to

The statement reads: "I have received instructions to confine my future action solely to the receipt of apologies from the . Japanese authorities."-Reuter.

## Each of these three committees BULGARIA

A report, broadcast from New York by the Columbia Broadcasting Corporation, that German troops will march into Bulgaria very shortly is still without confirmation from other sources.

The report said that Bulgaria had accepted a Nazi ultimatum presented by Nazi Foreign Minis-

The Bulgarian press, under German pressure, has been giving a very pro-German view of the war during the past sew days, and British successes have been concealed.

Nevertheless, it is felt in Lonthat many Bulgarians who remember the last war are not inclined to trust German promises or to yield to German threats. ---Reuter.

"Hearliest congratulations on the memorable part played by Australian forces in the victory of Bardin," says a telegram from the Dominions Secretary. Viscount Cranborne to Mr. Menzies, the The only comfort which the Australian Premier,

By their courage and dash, message concludes, Reuter

### Dramatic Story Revealed on Arrival At Gibraltar

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent In Gibraltar)

HOW A WELSH cargo steamer outwitted, outfired, disabled and possibly sank a U-boat was thrillingly described to me yesterday.

The cargo steamer is the Sarastone. She fought a long engagement with the U-Boat, finally leaving her with smoke and yellow fumes pouring out, showing that the German craft had been hit seriously and damaged.

The convoy went on and Captain John Herbert, of the Sarastone decided to make his way to Lisbon.

Two days later, on the afternoon of December 22; the Nazi submarine was seen coming to the surface about three miles away.

Captain Herbert continued. to move slowly and apparently the submarine could not perceive the vessel's movement, for it approached from astern. When about two miles away, the submarine opened fire with light guns and the Sarastone's 12-pounder gun defiantly barked back, her shells fell short.

The aubmarine was seen to be bringing a heavy gun to bear on the Sarastone when another shell from the merchant ship burst under the heavy gun putting it out of action.

### Hit Aft

A light gun duel then followed, until one of the Sarastone's shells hit the submarine aft and the Sarastone's delighted crew saw clouds of smoke and yellow fumes coming from their adversary.

The U-boat continued to fire ter von Ribbentrop on Saturday. | light guns and pompoms from the bridge while the Sarastone fired 27 rounds.

Then the freighter's crew realised that the submarine hadstopped firing.

The Sarastone then went on her way completely unscatched don that there is reason to believe | wards Lisbon, leaving the crippled submarine behind.—Reuter.

The Axis bress and radio is now busily engaged in belittling the importance of Bardia, upon which only few days ago they were insisting.

Defences once loosely compared with the Maginot Line would now appear to been, non-existent.

Italian communique was able to offer to the Italian people for bassador to Marshal Petain, has they have added lustre to their a defeat which it left discreetly arrived in Vichy and is expected name and rendered inestimable undefended was that "notable to see Petain either to-day or on service to the common cause," the losses" had been inflicted on the enemy.—British Wirelessi

## BORDER

FIGHTING Continued fighting on the Indo-Chinese frontier with Thailand is reported from Vichy.

after having sustained losses.

Kemmarat. — Reuter.

### **ONLY 400** AUSTRALIAN CASUALTIES

It is learned from authoritative quarters in London that the total of Australian casualties in the storming of Bardia did not exceed four hundred.—Reuter. ----

### GEN. CATROUX'S NEW POST

General de Gaulle has conferred on General Catroux, former It is announced that a strong Governor-General of Indo-China, That reconnaissance column was the title of Delegate-General for counter-attacked on Friday by Egypt and High Commissioner for French troops and withdrew the Middle East and the Balkans, land has entrusted him with the On Saturday. That artillery leadership of the Free French shelled Bannapaksoum, 47 miles Movement in the Balkans, Egypt, south-east of Sauannakket. The Syria, Palestine, the near East, French carried out reprisals on Iran, Afghanistan, India and Somlaliland.—Reuter.



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## Nine British Prisoners Capture Their Captors

### AMY JOHNSON FEARED KILLED

Amy Johnson, famous British woman who was the first woman to complete a fight from London to Australia and back, is reported missing.

Amy Johnson was flying as an Air Transport auxiliary pilot, which service she joined early in the war.

Something happened to her machine over the Thames Estuary and it dived into the sea. Reuter.

Later. Amy Johnson, it is now revealed, baled out of her 'plane, but an R.A.F. speedboat failed to find her, although her flight authorisation papers from the machine were discovered. — Reuter.

### "FIRE DOWN BELLOT"

During a recent raid on the docks at Le Havre bomb after bomb was dropped on the various basis--the Maree, de la Citadelle, Bellot and de l'Hure.

down Bellot'.

### REMARKABLE ROEDENT OFF LIBYA COAST

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent With The British Navy Forces In The Mediterranean)

A BRITISH SERGEANT and eight men, captured on Christmas Day outside Bardia, turned the tables on their captors by battering them down in a hatch when the 100-ton Italian schooner in which they were being taken to Tobruk, was intercepted by an Australian destroyer. The men are now back in the desert.

It was in the middle of a dark and stormy night of December 29 that the Destroyer intercepted the schooner "Zingarella" as she tried to creep along the Lybian coast with 100 Italian soldiers and 15 naval ratings on board together with their much prized captives from a famous British regiment.

captured

The Australian destroyer was patrolling off the coast when small vessel was sighted about 2

The destroyer cased towards her, firing one round across her bows, whereupon she hove to

The destroyer brought her searchlights into play from close range disclosing the Italians hopping about the deck, frantically waving shirts and caps and shouting "pringioneri inglesi" (British prisoners).

There was : little "need to lindicate there were British prisoners aboard because at the sound of the destroyer's shot the British sergeant and his eight companions, guessing help was at hand, dashed up: the ladder from below deck and quickly battened down 100 Italians in the hatch below,

### Three Stripes

As both ships rolled in the rough sea, the destroyer's captain Wreckage was hurled into the said he caught glimpses of the upair and docks and quays were left turned face of Italians through the ablaze. As one pilot afterwards slits in the hatch. Then he saw visible as he bounded to the deck | Reuter.

This is how the schooner was assuming control from the unresisting deck guards.

The sea was too rough for the destreyer to go alongside or to lower a boat, so from a distance of 20 yards, the Captain shouted through a megaphone "Follow me" to which the British sergeant answered "I'll see to that, Sir."

In a signal to shore informing the authorities of the capture, the Captain said: "The army now have the situation well in hand with 100 Italians down below, I um making a good three knots but she is no ocean greyhound."

### Roles Revensed

Thus, with the role of the captors reversed the party arrived at Sollum, the soldlers none the worse for their trip, except for being very hungry — they had had only a small piece of brown bread and very little macaroni with one pint of water daily to be shared among them.

They said the Italians were apparently so pleased at capturing them that no less than four generals came to look at them before they were shipped off on remarked: "It was a case of 'Fire the sergeant's three stripes clearly their abortive trip to Tobruk. —



OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN THE WESTERN DESERT-A well camouflaged heavy gun. (Copyright, Fox).

## BYA SHAKEN FOUNDATIONS

(By Reuter's Military Correspondent)

ALTHOUGH THE FALL of Bardia was fully expected, the magnitude of the victory in its rapidity, the number of prisoners captured and the smallness of the casualties suffered, could hardly be foreseen:

Italy's hold on Libya is now shaken to its foundations and her hold on Abyssinia is precarious.

phatically proves that the hearts of her soldiers are not in this war. So large a proportion have surrendered that it is impossible not to believe that this lack of spirit is not merely local. It must be widespread throughout the whole army in Libya and perhaps is prevalent throughout the whole Italian army.

### Resistance Doubtful

There is now nothing to prevent General Wavell from moving ferward at once to Tobruk. General Wavell will meet with no resistance until he arrives at this port and it is doubtful whether Tobruk would offer any real resistance after what has happened to Bardia. In fact, it is becoming doubtful if the Italians in Libya are capable of offering any further strong resistance and I should not be suprised to see Tobruk fall within a week.

Reports say that 500 German 'planes and 10,000 German' soldiers are collected in Southern Italian ports in readiness to reinforce Libya. It is too late and it can be re-

garded as a bluff. The 'planes' on their arrival would find their aerodromes already hammered and exposed to constant attack. If the Germans attempted to move ten thousand

a watery grave; British Strategy

Besides having to oppose the He got his wish. Touday he is Jarma along the northern count . "I want to get after the iscendu.

The very poor fighting qualities resources, for the tribes have been shown by the Italian Army em-| cruelly treated by the Italians and drive from their homes. They will rise and attack every unprotected home.

### New Vistas

The position of all the ports and aerodromes along the Libyancoast are of such importance to the British Navy and Air Force that their capture should be the first objective. With these in Exitish hands, the command of the Mediterranean will be yet more firmly; established and the free passage of supplies by sea from the East will be regained.

At "the" same time, Britain will be installed in a position from which further attacks on Italy could be conceived and carried out:

It would be a mistake to detach troops from Libya: to attack Abyssinia. That country can await its fate, but it will not have to wait long for there is a storm gathering. -- Reuter.

### JUITEU

This is how one German bomb; dropped indisoriminately on London, "affected" the morale of the civilian population!"

A young man who described soldiers by seatheir fate would be himself as "a bit of a pacifist". went home from work one day to find that a bomb had destroyed his home. His mother and his sister had been killed:

British strategy will probably Next day that young man was be directed now to driving the ht a Royal Air Force recruiting Italians out of Libya altogether depot. He had only one request to before turning to any other ob- make - that he should be taken

### British advance, General Gra- at a training camp, and when he I ziani will have to detach a num is asked why he chose the job of ber: of troops to protect Italian an air gunner, her speaks of his colonists spread out in detached bumbed home; and says:

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Three Cardinal Points Of United States Policy

### Committed To Full Support Of Democratic Fight

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, IN THE MOST EAGERLY AWAIT-ED SPEECH SINCE PRESIDENT WILSON'S HISTORIC DE-CLARATION OF WAR IN 1917, YESTERDAY REPORTED TO A PACKED 77TH CONGRESS ON THE STATE OF THE NATION.

President Roosevelt declared that he was addressing Congress at a moment unprecedented in the history of the Union because at no previous time had American security been as seriously threatened from without as it was now.

After reviewing American history since 1789, President Roosevelt said: "We should remember that peace in 1919 was far less unjust than the kind of 'pacification' which began even before Munich and which was being carried out under the 'new order of tyranny' that seeks to spread over every country today.

"The American people have unalterably set their faces against that. The democratic way of life is at this moment being directly assailed in every part of the world — assailed whether by arms or by the secret spreading of poisonous propaganda by those - who seek to destroy unity and promote discord in the nations still at peace.

has blotted out the whole pattern ment and every member of Conof life in an appalling number of gress faces a great responsibility to give you strength to regain didly apart from the courage and independent nations, great and and a great accountability." sman. Our assailants are still on | Declaring that An erican na- shall send you ever increasing details are published, they well

our country and our democracy poin's: are overwhelmingly involved in [ events far beyond our borders.

"The armed defence of democratic existence is new being gallantly waged in four continents. If that defence fails, all Europe, Asia, Africa and Australla will be dominated by the conquerors."

and incidentally untrue, for anybody to brag that unprepared committed to the proposition that President Roosevelt gave warning that no realistic American could expect international generosity, the return of independence, world disarmament, or even good business from a dictator's peace.

"We must always be wary of those who, with sounding brass and tinkling cymbals, preach the 'ism' of appeasement."

### **British Navy**

"We must especially beware of that small group of se.fish men who would clip the wings of the American eagle in order to feather his own nest, ... There is much loose talk about immunity from direct invasion from across the seas. Obviously, as long as the British navy retains its power no such danger exists.

"Even if there were no British navy; it is improbable that any enemy would be stupid enough to attack us by landing troops in the United States from across thousands of miles of ocean until he had acquired strategic bases wherefrom to operate."

### Great Responsibility

President Roosevelt procested: "Astlong as the aggressor nations maintain the offensive they, and not we, will choose the time, place and method of heir attack.

"That is why the future of all in serious danger.

the march, threatening other na-itional policy in foreign affairs was tions, great and small. based on decent respect for the "As your President, perform-| rights and digniy of all nations | and pledge." ing my constitutional duty to give large and small, and that the Congress information on the state justice of morality would win of the Union, I find it necessary in the end, President Roosevelt to report that the future safety of condensed his policy into three

First, by an impressive expression of the public will without regard to partisanship, the Unit-Defence Of Democracy ed States is committed to all inclusive national defence.

### **Full Support**

populations and all resources in States is committed to full support of all those resolute peoples everywhere who are resisting aggression, thereby keeping the Declaring that it was immature, war away from this hemisphere.

> by aggressors and sponsored by of oppression." appeasers."

The President declared that he was not satisfied with; the progress thus far made in proresults must be obtained. They were behind schedule in turning out finished aeroplanes,

ly increased new appropriations paid for from taxation than was and new authorisations to carry being paid at present. on what we began and for au- No person should try or be althority for funds sufficient to lowed to get rich from this promanufacture additional munitions gramme. and war supplies of many kinds to be turned over to those nations which are now in actual war with aggressor nations."

### America's Role

President Roosevelt, added "Our most useful role is to pact as an arsenal for them as well-as for ourselves. They do not need our manpower.

They do need billions of dollars worth of weapons of dqfence. The time wis near when they will not be table to pay in ready cash.

"We cannot and will not tell them they must surrender because of their present inability to man's rights. Everywhere our pay for weapons which we know support goes to those who struggle they must have.

the American republics is to-day make them a loan of dollars with unity of purpose. To that high which, to pay for these weapons conception there can be not ent That is why every member of \_\_ loans to be repaid in dollars. | save victory." Reuter. 

"I recommend we make it possible for those nations to continue to obtain war materials in the United States by fitting their orders into our own programme,

### Vitally Concerned

"Nearly all their material, l would, if the time ever came, be useful for our own defence. For what we send abroad we shall be repaid within reasonable time tollowing the close of hostilities in sımilar materials or, at our own option, in other goods which they can produce and which we

"Let us say to democracies 'We Americans are vitally concerned in your defence of freedom. We good heart and health. "During 16 months, this assault the executive branch of Govern-larg putting forth our energies, t resources and organising powers battle," he said "have:done, splenand maintain a free world. We skill displayed. When the full

### No Intimidation

"In fulfilment of this purpose we will not be intimidated by the threats of the dictators that they will regard as a breach of international law and as an act of war our aid to the democracies which dare resist their aggres-

"Such aid is not an act of war even if a dictator should unilater-Second, similarly the United ally proclaim it so to be.

When the dictators are ready to make war on us they will not wait for an act of war on our part.

They did not wait for Norway, Third, the United States is Belgium and the Netherlands to commit an act of war. Their America, single-handed and with the principles of morality and only interest is in a new oneone hand tied behind its back, considerations of her own secur- way international law which lacks could hold off the whole world, ity would never permit her mutuality in its observance and to acquiesce in a peace dictated therefore becomes an instrument

### All Sacrifices

Declaring all must be preparduction and quicker and better ed to make the sacrifices which the emergency demanded, President Roosevelt said, in his budget message, that he would recombut ahead in building warships. mend that a greater portion of "I shall ask Congress for great- the defence programme should be

"In future days, they would look forward to four essential human freedom -of speech and expression every where, freedom of and right-to God in their own wy every where freedom from want and: freedom from fear.

The President concluded: "This nation has placed its destiny in the hands, heads and hearts of millions of free men and women and its faith in freedom under the guidance of God.

"Freedom means supremacy of to gain those rights or to keep I do not recommend that we them. Our strength is in our

### APPEAL TO INDIANS

At Bombay yesterday, Mr. Savarkar, President of the Hindu Mahasbha, appealed to Hindus all over India to enter the Army, Navy and Air Force in the largest numbers possible. — Reuter.

## REPUTATION

Sir Sikandar Hyat-Khan, Premier of the Punjab, has completed his visit to the Sudan, where he met representatives of all the Indian units now there and told them that they were not only fighting the King's battle, but the battle for their Motherland and that they would return victorious.

He said he was glad to see the Indian troops in Sudan in such

"The units engaged in recent fighting."-Renter

### ITALIAN AIR LOSSES IN LIBYA

Between December 22 and the fall of Bardia on January 5th, the R.A.F. in Libya destroyed 30 enemy aircraft in the air and at least eight on the ground, while the R.A.F. itself lost only two 'planes.

In making this announcement, the Air Ministry adds that throughout the period in question, Italian opposition in the air decreased, except for January 4th and 5th, and on those days it was unable to achieve success. .

This is doubtless due (the statement continues) to the unrelenting R.A.F. attacks on Italian aerodromes and landing grounds.

R.A.F. figh'er 'planes seized every opportunity to harrass enemy land forces.

One example was the destruction of five Italian staff cars by the R,A.F. which machine-gunned them from very low levels.

### BELGIANS IN KENYA ON OFFICIAL VISIT

It is announced from Nairobl that the Governor-General of the Belgian Congo, M. Pierre Ryckmens, and the General Officer Commanding the Belgian Congo forces, have arrived there on an official visit with the Belgian Minister of the Colonies, M. de Vleeschauwer. — Reuter.

### MR. HOPKINS OFF

Mr. Harry Hopkins, who is to numbers of ships, 'planes, tanks reveal that the Indian troops have sonal representative in Britain act as President Roosevelt's perand guns. This is our purpose lived up to the highest traditions pending the appointment of a of the Indian Army with its re- new United States Ambassador putation for clean and brave left for England by Clipper yesthingsie andiamiste and Moreton.



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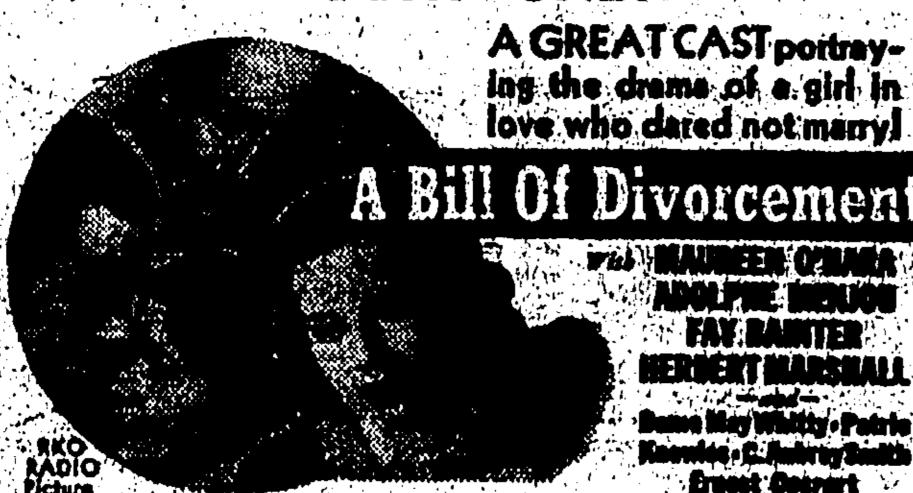
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NEWS THAT OPERATIONS have begun against Tobruk, which is hailed with great Rome satisfaction in both London and Cairo, shows that British mobility and power to attack has not been affected by the whirlwind onslaught Silent On which resulted in the fall of Bardia.

Conjectures as to the next move, and the **EVENTS** possibility of an Italian counter-attack, were the subject of comment by a London military correspondent yesterday.

An effective counter-attack, he says, can only come from Tobruk and General Wavell will obviously have taken all necessary precautions. Such an attack, in view of

General Wavell has surprised the Italians often, the correspondent continued, and he may decide to take advantage of the nerve-shattered condition of the Italians as a result of Bardia.

Nearly 70,000 Italians have surrendered in the Western Desert operations to far, and this does not include the unknown number of casualties. It seems likely, however, that Marshall Graz and has flost practically a third of his original force, which has been estima ed to be around 250,000.

The Western Desert operations will probably have a marked effect on the morale of the Italian troops in East Africa,

An Italian communique yesterday mentioned action by Britich naval units off the East African coast,

### **Grave Peril**

A correspondent who visited Baidia said that he was approducted by three Italian gencarmes with their hands in the tar, wanting to surrende...

Speaking of the Australian troops, he said: --.

"They looked terrifying with their tin helmets over their balac'ava hats!"

Another correspondent says that | the Italian position in Eastern Gibya is now in grave peril.

A report from Cairo says that the Italian air force has been compelled to withdraw from number of advance striking bases, and now seem to be operating from fields chiefly west of Tobruk.

It is understood that some air-fields in the Tobruk area have already been occupied by our forces and may be in use by our bombers. — Reuter.

### BOMBED

The King and Queen visited Sheffield yesterday and toured areas which suffered damage and casualties in a night raid three weeks ago.

Their Majesties had a very warm welcome from crowds which included many rendered homeless by the Nazi indiscriminate night bombing.

They saw streets of humble homes where scarcely one house was left intact. They talked to many groups of dwellers in these streets as well as to civil defence workers. - British Wireless.

KING FAROUK OF EGYPT CONGRATULATIONS TO GEN-ERAL BIR ARCHIBALD WA VELL, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, MIDDLE EAST.

The Egyptian Prime Minister, who is at present at Luxor with the King, yesterday telephoned General Wavell, expressing the King's great satisfaction at the British victory.

Enthusiasm is expressing itself everywhere in Egypt at the second British victory within a mon.h .-Reuler.

### MORE AMERICANS EVACUATE

Another batch of more than 100 Americans, -mostly missionaries and their families, evacuated yesterday when the President Pierco sailed from Shanghal for rica via Japan — Control

### DIRECTOR the speed of the British advance, seems increasingly remote. IN FACTORY

The accolade of knighthood was bestowed for the Sterling. — Reuter. first time in public in a factory during the tour of Sheffield bombed Their Majesties the King and Queen.

They first visited a big steelworks, where they saw war proauction in full swing unhampered by the effects of a raid.

At the end of the visit, the Allan Grant, managing direc- LY IMPROVED, tor of Thomas Firth and John ducted him round.

Grant knelt before the King who, taking a sword from an equerry, touched him on both choulders, saying;—

"Arise, Sir Atlan." Hundreds of workers gathered ing. round and cheered. — Reuter.

### PART TO GO

The Queen has accorded her patronage and has given donations to a new civil defence comforts scheme organised by the Ministry of Home Security,

"Often in the past," states the official announcement, "these men and women engaged on civil defence have felt themselves members of a Cinderella service.

"They spend long hours on duty every night in all weathers, throughout the country."

Local committees and a central fund are to be set up.—British Wireless.

### **CANTON CUSTOMS** REVENUES

PLETE RETICENCE ABOUT THE FALL OF BARDIA.

They admit that flerce fighting was in progress there on Sunday, but are withholding the truth from the people.

Broadcasting in English, one Italian speaker said: -

"The British operations have been a complete flascol"

He gave no hint about the loss of guns, tanks and other war material worth, according to one observer, many millions of pounds

### BARDIA ENLIVENS STOCK EXCHANGE

BARDIA VICTORY CREATED A GOOD DISPOSI-TION ON THE STOCK EX-CHANGE AND DESPITE THE LACK OF ANY WIDE-SPREAD King mounted a dals with TURNOVER, PRICES GENERAL-

Gilt-edgeds were again bought Brown Limited, who had con-lat higher levels, while Indian ioans showed substantial gains.

Chinese and Egyptian bonds were well supported, home oils were better, oils and rubbers were firm, Kaffirs strengthened on the Cape and there was local buy-

Wall Street was quietly steady. —Reuter,

### JAPANESE ROADS

Continuing operations, six Japanese bombers, escorted by three pursuits, again attacked in south Yunnan yesterday.

They aropped scores of missiles, most of which landed on open fields.

An undivulged point on the Burma Road was also bombed by

nine other Japanese aircraft. Early yesterday morning, scouting 'plane conducted a re-

connaissance flight over d wide area along the Yunnan border and the Burma Road.—Central News.

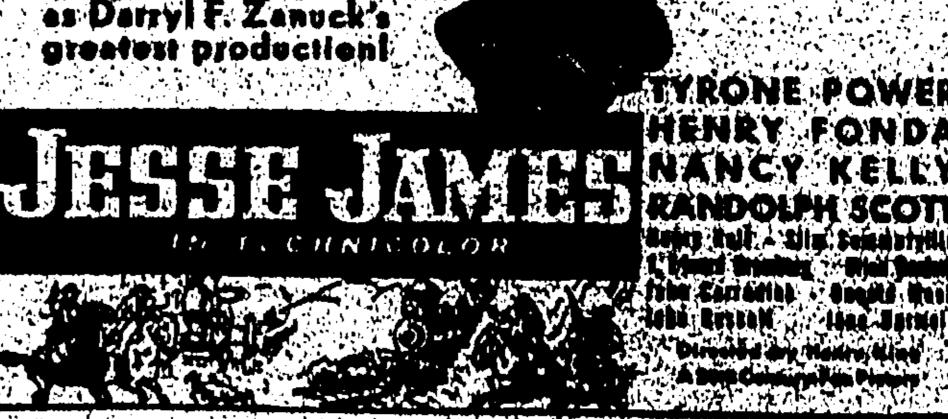
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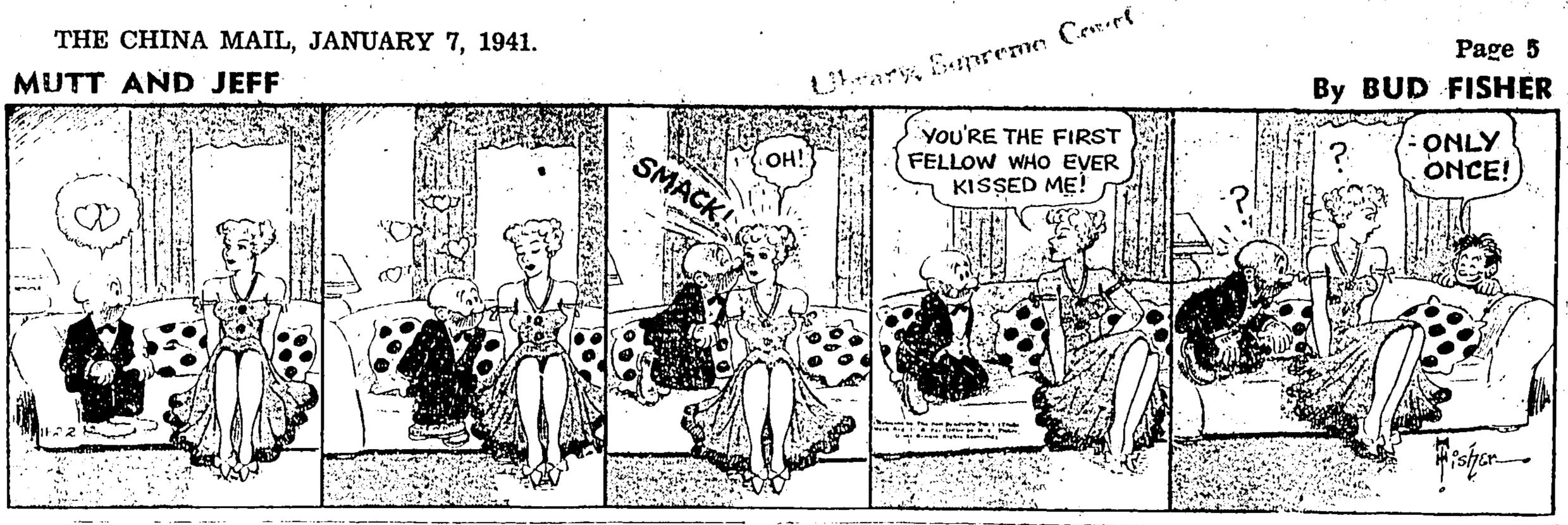
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### AMY JOHNSON DROWNED

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AMY JOHNSON, the famous British aviatrix with a remarkable list of record long-distance flights, including the east to west crossing of the Atlantic in a light sports 'plane, is feared to have drowned while serving in the R.A.F. Auxiliary Service.

Amy Johnson, former wife of Captain James A. Mollison, with whom she made the trans-ocean flight, was last seen yesterday parachuting into the Thames Estuary from a 'plane she was delivering as a "ferry pilot."

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A speed-boat hurried to the rescue, but only found the papers authorising the flight.

An official announcement France. says that the aviatrix is "missing, feared drowned."

It will be recalled that in 1934, while visiting the United States, she predicted that women would participate in military aviation in the next war and that she would volunteer. --- International News Service.

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### DOWN ON MONT **BLANC**

LOOKING

Even in the midst of war man never seems to lose his appreciation of the beautiful. That is one of the curiosities of human nature. Recently, an R.A.F. pilot, having reported the details of his attack on the Fiat works at Turin, spent the rest of the day telling his companions in the Mess all about the magnificent view he had had of Mont Blanc as he flew back over

He had set off from his base in England just as the moon was rising, and, though there were patches of cumulus cloud over the French coast and some fire from the German ground defences, inland the sky was clear and below all was quiet. When he reached the Alps there was a bright moon shining on the snow-covered slopes of the mountains. They looked beautiful, with Mont Blanc sticking up above the others, its long summit three thousand feet below the pilot and lower still the sharp peaks of other mountains clustering around it.

"I have never seen a sight like it," the pilot said. "On our way back from Turin we were between the moon and the mountains, and I drew a picture in my log book of the towering mass of Mont Blanc glistening even more sharply in the moonlight and standing out high above the cloud base below. It was the last memorable sight before our journey home, which was uneventful except for more 'flak' over the French coast. I hope it won't be long before I see that sight again."

That the journey means a nonstop flight of 1,600 miles is of no account.

### **PERKY** LONDONERS

A young officer of the R.A.F., veteran of many long-distance raids over Germany, was posted to London. What he saw so amazed him that he wrote to his friends:

"We have had an extremely noisy time lately, nightly raids and six or seven raids a day. The major nuisance at night time is the gunfire which at times is plain hell; I have moved from one lot of digs as the windows and roof were removed by H. E.'s that fell 25 yards away. Fortunately they fell in the grounds of a college, and the major portion of the damage was caused by large hunks of a concrete squash, court that were hurled for distances of from ten to 25 yards.

"The amazing, thing here, in London town, is the spirit of the man in the street. After three weeks of night raids, lasting from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. and then spasmodic daylight raids, people are more perky than they were before the fun started; and it's all taken as a matter of course."

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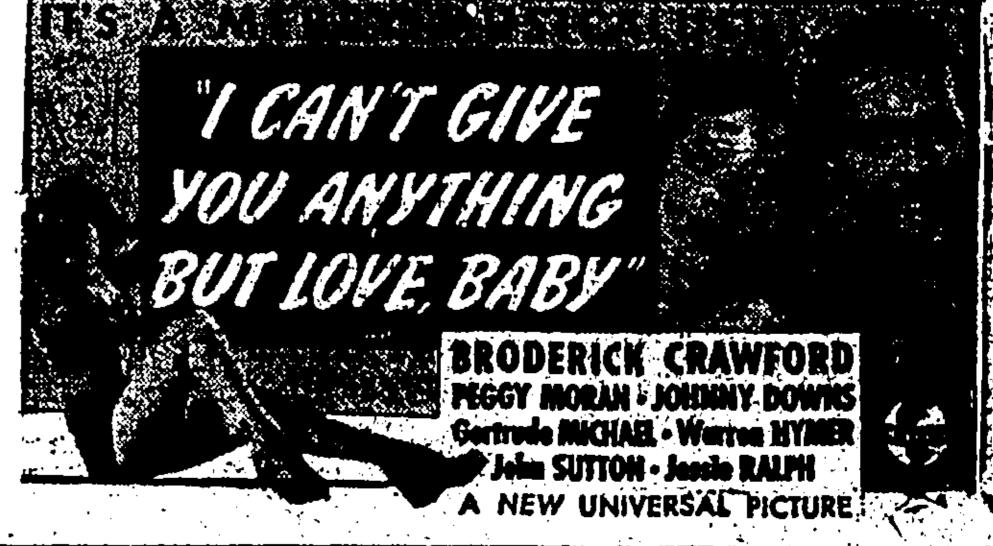


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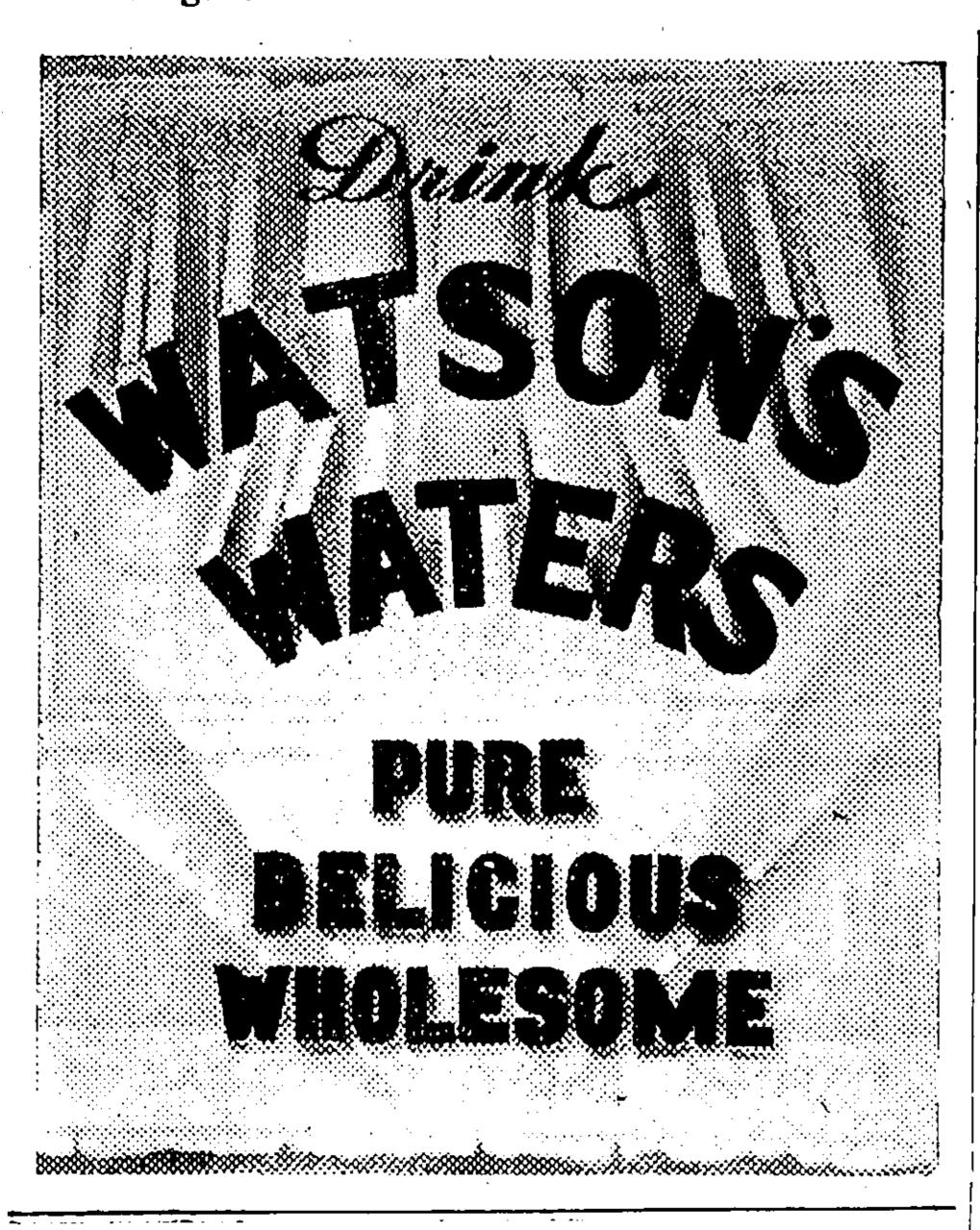
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### PIERRE--AN EPIC OF THE DESERT

BUSTLING IN AND OUT of a gracious, oldfashioned mansion in a Cairo suburb, every day are heroes of the most daringly romantic escapades of this machine-made war, writes a correspondent.

A brass plate on the door of the mansion says, Comite National Français. On the arms of the men is the Cross of Lorraine.

I have met dozens of these men, who for freedom's sake have struggled through deserts and battled their way across perilous seas and hostile skies.

Some go on to join units fighting in the Western Desert, Others remain at headquarters where the sympathisers from Stockholm to Shanghai.

The adventures they have had getting here are epic.

### **Vivid Adventure**

Take the case of Pierre (I can-not give his surname, for his family are still in France).

He slipped across the Syrian border one evening to reach Palestine and got lost. For 15 terrible days he wan-

dered desperately in the stony sunscorched wilderness. Twice friendly Bedouins gave him food and drink and sent him

on his way. But never once didhe consider retracing his steps. Finally, with blackened skin and half demented by heat and thirst,

he stumbled into a Palestine village and collapsed Now he is commanding a do-

tachment for Free France

### Submarine's Trip

Then there is Jean, whom first met flying back from Malta two months ago.

and he managed to slip out of Tunis with his vessel some weeks after France's collapse. He weeded out the doubtful elements — mostly petty officers—and he made for Malta with a skeleton but reliable crew.

Puzzled British bombers flew out to inspect this strange submarine, but they held the attack until the commander managed to explain himself. Then they escorted him to Malta and freedom.

Almost the best is the story of Renc. He was a lieutenant of the Meharist Camel Corps in North Tchad, and in its first moment ha wanted to join the Free French movement.

and tried to persuade him to wait.

### **Tortured By Thirst**

So Rene and three N.C.O.s with their camels set off on a 450-miles trek to Khartum.

Tortured by thirst, blinded by the sun, and mocked by mirages, they made the journey, and the first news they heard when they stumbled into Khartum was that Tchad had joined De Gaulle,

There was a message wuiting for Rene to return immediately take over an important post.

### Dramatic Episode

Cyprus was the scene of another episode packed with drama. The first battalion of a French infantry regiment were stationed there, and when France collapsed the regiment's colonel came over from Syria, paraded the men, and delivered an harungue preaching loyalty to Vichy.

When he had finished there was dead silence for a couple of secoilds. Then half the battalion Broke spontaneously into the Marsellaise. That was their answer.

Those who sang are now in Egypt, and those who remained silent returned to Syria.

### Vive La France

There are dozens more. Charles drove an armoured car clean grey silhouettes of warships slipacross Syria from Aleppo, forcing ping through the haze I realism every barricade, holding up every picket at the point of a rifle, and finally scorching through the frontier barrier into Palestine with shouts "Vive la France."

own magneto from the authorities and clean up two machine-gunposts before he could fly his 'plane away from a Syrian airfield.

the gracious old-fashioned mansion in the Cairo suburb is overflowing as its two predecessors overflowed. Soon they'll have to find other duarters.

Already French units have been

### GUIDES RESCUERS

(By A Special Correspondent) Wedged in a crevice under twisted girders and a pile of wreckage, a canary tion at the calmness of the people in a battered cage sang its way to freedom and the freedom of nine raid vic-, there is here at what the English tims who were trapped in a London tenement.

The trapped people were too exhausted to cry out, but the canary's merry notes guided wardens and A.F.S. workers, who aitered the course of their tunnelling to the spot.

The result was that nine people were rescued alive, though six bodies were brought out a little later. It is though that five more He is a submarine commander, dead are still under the wreckage.

I stood on the pile of wreckage which a few hours before had constituted the home of some 30 people — happy workers living in houses which had been converted into flats.

While I was there a faint cry from another spot told the wardens that there was further life there. A few minutes later A.F.S. man emerged carrying a little boy clothed only in a torn shirt covered from head to foot in dust and grime. He had been in the wreckage for more than 10 hours. The boy grinned at me and whispered: "Can I have a warden to rescue me?"

### But superior officers wavered Crypt Shelterers Escape

More than 500 people sheltering in the crypt of a London church were unhurt when a heavy bomb | self is mainly superficial, but struck the side of the building priceless stained-glass windows and exploded in a pit. A woman were shattered by the blast. standing in the street at a 'bus stop, however, was killed, and minor casualties were caused by flying glass.

The damage to the church it- 1 "Stop."

### AMERICAN FIREMEN AMAZED

### By Londoners' Calm

Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, tha London representative of the "Chicago Daily News," despatch ed the following cable to that newspaper:

Three New York firemen, Chief Daniel A. Deasy, of the Bronx Division; Chief Frederick G. T. Wedemeyer, of the Marine Division, and Fireman George T. J. Scott, of the New York City Fire Department, who have been sent to London by Mr. La Guardia, Mayor of New York, to study how the London Fire Brigade fights the "blitz" fires, received the Press

with much pomp and ceremony. They are beginning their two months' investigations with great anthusiasm for the work of the London fire-fighters, and admiraduring raids.

"Why there is more excitement in New York at a little fire than call a 200-pump fire". Battalion Chief Deasy told us.

The pupils come to the master to learn, is the way he explained their visit to Britain.

He seemed more impressed with the efficiency of the rescue squads and firemen than with the air raids themselves. From his experience as a gunner in the last war he felt that London's barrage was pretty good.

### **Debris Clearance Speed**

His views on the speed with which the debris of the raids is cleared seemed to surprise the majority of the British Pressmen present, whose main complaint is at the slowness of the authorities to mend bomb craters in the streets and to clear away the de-

As tin hats are more essential in London to-day than the umbrella was formerly supposed to be, everyone wished to know if the New York firemen were equipped with the protection without which no one ventures out at night. Deasy said the Fire Brigade was giving them hats. They had asked at the American Embassy but had been told, "You go out with your soft hats and we will try to get you one."

A 14-year-old foreign boy saved a London 'bus and passengers from falling into a bomb crater by standing in the road and shouting

### WITH THE SEA BARRAGE BALLOONS

(By A Special Correspondent)

"WE ARE WAITING for the long-promised invasion," said Mr. Churchill in his broadcast to the French people. "So are the fishes." And so is the Royal Navy at the invasion ports, waiting to pounce and destroy the fleets of barges launched on their reckless gamble.

blems. Mists and drizzle envelop a landsmun. the sea one day to conceal the Nazi armada; next day a gale lashes the water into a cauldron that makes barge invasion seem fantastic.

The Navy keeps its ceaseless watch by night and day, and as I stand gazing out to sea at the dark thankfully the strength of Britain.

And while waiting, the Navy does its workaday jobs. I raced out this morning in an R.A.F. pin- wing commander with wings and nace when a convoy was assem- medals of the last war on his tunic, Maurice had to steal back his bling in a heaving sea, a half-gale I boarded several balloon barrage blowing. On the pier I noticed the ships, the newest branch of the admonition . "Book early" as I Navy and a sea-going section of jumped aboard for a "trip round the RAF. the Fleet." Craft of all types, from They come every day. Already dirty consters to warships with each of these balloon carriers; the raking lines, were moving ac- crews consist chiefly of hardy

the Western Desert. in raids all over the Middle Edst. shore to their Houting attitions with action against the Italians, in ing steadily in attength. | ballast up and down the Thanks.

Wintry weather has new pro- | cording to some plan that haffled

### Strange Cargo

The strangest craft of all is that which has nothing else for cargo but a barrage balloon. These balloons carried with the donvoys have proved their worth time and time again in searing off the dive bembers.

By courtesy of the R.A.F. Commanding Officer here, a Canadian

Three R.A.F. men go to sea with fishermen.

Then we boarded a ferry barge French pilots have taken part that takes the balloops from the Their, fighting forces are grown back nagain. Potimerly it carried



### RUSSIA NEXT?

Some of Hitler's most striking successes unforeseen and the unexwaging of war. obvious jumpiness movements of the Army as a result of in-Europe may, not be altogether misdirected.

It has been taken rather for granted that German tial suburbs and crowded workconcentrations in Rumania represent the prelude to a move to break literated by houses, while the Britain's control of with Mediterranean drive through Turkey and Syria to Egypt, or, alternatively an attack towards Salonika through Bulgaria.

However, neither Germany nor Russia has held forth much serious pretence that the Russo-German Pact is either strong or durable and, apart from M. Molotov's rejection of Nazi overtures a few weeks ago. there are many reasons his legions in the "Mein Kampf" direction — the riches and fat; it would provide the Germany Of not easy to expose. Hitler with virtually all he wants both for military adventures and the purposes of peace.

hands with advantage, the temptation to a man Hitler's calibre may well be irresistible.

The uneasiness of Bulgaria and the confident belligerence of Turkey all suggest that Axis-Soviet relations are not of the happiest, that, in fact, Russian interest in the Balkans and especially in that historic focus Russian aims and fears the Dardanelles, is maintained. Even Ribbentropdraped rainbows across the Himalayas failed to seduce Russia into cooperation in obtaining for Hitler a throttling grip on the Black Sea.

All to-day is, of course, speculation. The next Axis move may be in the direction of frightening Bulgaria away from her inclination towards Russia. It may be an attack on vulnerable Yugoslavia. It is almost certainly shift of scene from the invasion port zones.

The Russian question mark will loom very large-'ly until the next Nazi obiective is disclosed by definite action.

## Rebuilding London

and and battered.

of London has been .going for forty years already, and main problems of life in the London area have arisen from the combination of sprawling residenplaces in the cen'ral districts. Rich market gardening land in the London basin has been obmost congested and complicated has been needed, not only to

supplies.

on reconstruction is in the air would to provide for the entire Christopher Wren put in a grand in; and to see that streets are as well. Sir John Reith has been population of most countries, if design which was rejected is straighter and wider than they made Minister of Works and attacked. The task has been dis- just a legend. Homeless London- were. Building. A Cabinet Committee charged with fair efficiency, often ers were anxious to set up house have is discussing the New Model Bri- (some neutral observers say) be- and go to work again, and the tain of after the war, while the cause of, rather than in spite of, city's rebuilding was simply the been gained by doing the Government's Property Insur- the lack of centralisation among sum of the rehabilitation of many unforeseen and the unex- ance Bill will supply the financial public services, among independing thousands of families and busipected. He is the prime basis for projects of rebuilding, dent electricity and gas works nesses. All the authorities would Only a year ago, all the mem- and competing dairies and other do was influence the pattern exponent of the doctrine bers of a Royal Commission were retail deliverers. There has been restoration by enforcing building that surprise is the most agreed that some limit should be clasticity and lively improvisal standards, by insisting upon brick set to London's growth—and tion. But the absolute dependence or stone in place of timber and important element in the London holds the limelight now of London's millions upon dis by banning overhanging houses Stalin's because the capital is both big tant supplies, and upon a close and narrow streets. criss-cross of countless roads and London is still the sum of its Two hundred and seventy-four railways stretching wearily for citizens, their lives and their oc-Red years ago, London was burnt scores of miles, has not been cupations. It exists for them, not down. Then, the city was built helpful in the defence of Britain, they for its aesthetic appearance again with all speed to restart And in many details, too, intencreasing German concentits life and livelihood and to sive bombing has given point to the damage done, or likely trations towards Eastern prevent the migration of its citi- the claims of London's pre-war be done, to London as great in ens beyond its boundaries. This critics; rows of shoddy houses and proportion as that done by the therefore, time the exodus from the centre tawdry tenements have given Great Fire. There can be Goering's gallant airmen easy Phoenix, because there are not targets; and the confusion of narrow streets and the absence broad, straight routeways have complicated both defence communication

to remodel damaged London; this formlessly over more than but also to furnish their daily to say that the blue prints for a task: to repair the ravages

or efficient functioning. Nor enough ashes; and the first aim of reconstruction, now as then, must be pure utility—to keep London habitable and fit to work and travel in. This is surely the immediate task, not any airy Overcoming Difficulty sketching of the city that might have been erected on Thames-These difficulties have been side had the design been given partly overcome. But their abate- out as a single entity to tenderthe transport system in the world ment is a first item in any plan ing architects instead of evolving link Londoners with their work, is a golden chance. This is not thousand years. It is a twofold New Jerusalem are wanted or raids; and to lay down, for the Now the "Blitzkrieg" has un- velevant. In the Great Fire, first time effectively, wise buildderlined the monstrous artificial. most of existing London was burnt ing standards—to see that the ity of London. Under fire it has down, but even then it was not new buildings are better than taken more ingenuity and resource possible to replan and rebuild the the old, wherever possible. more to transport, supply and succour city as a single project or archi-healthy and more convenient, less

As destruction by bombing goes the people of London than it tectural exercise. The story that crowded and more decent to live

### What "Luftwaffe" Has Done

This is not to say that the planners who have for long despaired of London have no place in its mending. The raids have proved many of their points. It should never have been left to the Luftwaffe to tear down London's slums; and it has taken only a few on traffic routes to show the crazy inconvenience of a development which has set the homes and workplaces of Londoners a day's march apart. Nor should it have needed the shock of bombing to demonstrate the inefficiency of a local separatism that has administered London from a host of town halls and public offices. Plans for elastic emergency transport facilities to carry people out to the inner rim of London, there to be borne off fanwise to their various homes, echo the neglected Bressey Plan for smoother traffic and new routeways for London.

Sir John Reith is not to the asked first to draw up, say, a five-year plan, though his office may indeed hold the germs of the National Planning Board that has long been sought to supervise and control the use of Britain's land. His job is immediate; Government building the will be able to control directly; private building he will be in a position to control because all such building is banned without licence—to eke out building materials and labour. It is an exercise in war economy, to make the best use of scarce resources. In the first place, houses that are needed must at least be made habitable and safe. In the sqcond, public places and thoroughfares must be rendered swiftly usable. And all the time, no bricks or mortar, steel, cement or workmen must be drawn away Fritz Wiedemann, sinister-looking from essential uses, from the erection of war factories or the construction of defence works.

### **Problems To Be Faced**

To allocate building materials according to a strict schedule of priorities, and to mobilise every available hand for the work and Herbert Scholz, consul in Bos- on the sites on which labour is ton, is an intimate friend of most needed—this is what is Himmler, and keeps watch on wanted to keep London and the the activities of other Nazi diplo- other bombed towns as going mats as a favour for the Gestapo concerns and to maintain the war effort unimpaired. At present there is delay and waste, houses and workplaces too long out of use, communications and public services too tardily repaired, roads blocked too long by debris. Every effort is being made within the existing frame of organisation to war deals with Germany before mend matters; there are two Special Commissioners for London to rehouse the homeless and to repair roads and services; and 5,000 soldiers are clearing away London's debris. But authority in the large bombed urban areas is split too small; there are too many Ministries and undertakings concerned; and the districts within which repair resources are singly apportioned are still too confined for speed and efficiency to be achieved. This is, or ought to be, Sir John Reith's duty—to remedy/these deficiencies and to give direction and drive to the process of reconstruction.

### Planners Are Right

But, in the end, the planners While you Weigand was in Ger- are right. It is quite plain now ones and that the simplification of Two counter-attacks can be London's economy must be a made against this invasion. One first charge upon the ingenuity of indeed, be obscured by dreams of a better city. But if that repair is well and wisely done, ous information (or propaganda) there will be the beginnings of that wity; and when work of Sir To expect the present British John Relth's new Ministry under Under Nazism Germany's "di-propaganda machinery in America fire may lay the foundations, in creased alarmingly. The New York machine is like backing a carte wider and more progressive work later on. Towns are places for: From America the only coun- people to live and work in. The work healthly, happily, convenizenship along with his derman-iller's invasion are typical of Nazi. More and more Americans are ently and efficiently. The Applicant backing this step every day; we then and should lead to the other

### Hitler's Invasion Of United States

America has been the victim of an invasion; an invasion carefully why Hitler should turn planned and carried out by Adolf Hitler's agents.

It began long before the outbreak of war in Europe, but it Ukraine. The Ukraine is has been allowed to develop in stitut in Stuttgart which floods , land dripping with comparative secrecy largely be- America with propaganda. cause its two main weapons... espionage and propaganda—are

> gathered by the Federal Bureau York, pushes Nazi-slanted news of Investigation to enable some of into the hinterland of the United the facts to be put on record.

The revelations are disturbing if it cannot sell it. Where inclination joins to America: they should cause some concern at Britain's Ministry of Information.

The facts show that:

The Nazis have built up amazingly efficient, widespread propaganda mill in America, directed by Germany's diplomatic and consular officials in Washington and New York;

German agents have been carrying out sabotage in factories making war materials for Britain and

Nazi commercial agents are successfully converting American business and financial interests to a policy of appeasement with Germany through the offer of "business advantages" for America in Europe if the Nazis win.

### Four Aims

The objectives of Hitler's invasion of America are many:

(1).—To block American aid to Britain either by influencing pub- ments, newspapers friendly lic opinion—or by sabotage if Nazism, and keeps his German is now presenting the Nazi case at or office, factory or street, can be necessary—but at any rate to stop superiors informed of the move-

(2).—To prevent America build- U-boat commanders. ing up adequate defences for herself in the shortest possible time;

(3).—To create internal dissension in the United States; and

(4).—To discredit democracy as a method of Government. A variety of agencies have been employed to carry out the in-

Working on the sympathies of the seven million first and secondgeneration Germans in America are the Auslands Organisation headed from Germany by Bradford-born Ernst Wilhelme Bohle, who still retains his By lish citi-

### By Allan Michie

### Free News

The Transocean News Service, Enough evidence has now been from its headquarters in New States and South America, and gives its news-service for nothing

The German Library of Information, a branch of the Nazi Consulate in New York, has 137 employees, and gets out such documents as "Polish Acts of Atrocity against the German Minority in Poland," and "Britain's Designs on Norway."

Its special pride is a weekly butletin called "Facts in Review." which gives the official Nazi views on the war and politics, and goes out to several hundred thousand influential Americans.

Items from "Facts in Review" frequently find their way into small-town American newspapers, and even into nationally-known magazines.

More insidious are the activities of the German Railroads, Information Office in New York, which is headed by suave moustached Ernst Schmitz.

He has retained his full staff. although the British travel bureaux in New York closed at outbreak of war.

He subsidises, with advertise-American intervention in the war: ments of British ships around New York for the benefit of

The German Embassy in Washington and the 24 consular -posts throughout America are the most important cogs in the Nazi invasion machine.

### Himmler's Spy

plomatic representation" has in- to keep pace with the German practice and in administration, for Consulate, for example, now horse against a Derby winner. carries 110 on its pay-roll. In -pre-Nazi days it never had more than 39.

It used to have eight!

The personalities directing Hit- home. and the Deutsches Ausland In-lagents throughout the world."

Number One man is Captain confident of the Fuehrer, and his commanding officer in the last war, who directs Nazi interests from San Francisco.

Wiedemann selected a post on the west coast because he felt it was most ready for Nazi penetra-

Tall, handsome Wilhelm Tannenberg, economic adviser at the German Embassy, and Schacht's mouthpiece in America, has the special assignment of making American businessmen appeasement-minded by dangling posttheir eyes.

Baron Edgar Spiegel von und zu Peckelsheim, World War U-boat commander, watches American naval operations in the Gulf of Mexico from his post as New Orleans consul.

Official propagandist for the Nazis is Dr. Colin Ross, who interprets American reactions to his friend the Fuehrer.

Dr. Frederich Auhagen, another Nazi-American who considers himself an intellectual, presents the Nazi point of view at public functions and social gatherings.

Unofficial apologist for the Nazis is Karl von Weigand, pet foreign correspondent for William Randolph Hearst's newspapers.

many recently Hitler shrewdly that London must never again gave him an exclusive interview, develop as London has done in with the result that von Weigand the past, that every new house as many social functions in New better contrived than the old York as he can get invitations to.

by Britain, the other by America. the next generation. The imme-To present the British case in diste task of repair must not America it is essential that the Ministry of Information establishes a wide-awake, news-consci-

bureau in New York.

ter-attack the Germans would un- object mow is to enable them to derstand would be to break off live and work despite the bombs; The San Francisco office has 28. diplomatic relations with the Nazis the object, then, will be to make and ship the German agents back it possible for them to live and



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After spending four months in Ottawa, Canada, with her husband Lleut. John Farrow, Maureem O'Sullivan returned to Hollywood accompanied by her eighteen months old son. Miss O'Suillvan will report immediately to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for work in her new picture, "Malsie Was a Lady," which stars Ann Sothern. She will rejoin her husband in Canada upon completion of the picture.

### SCHOOLGIRL, 15, DEAD IN BLOCKHOUSE

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Mary Hagan, Liverpool secondary schoolgirl, was found dead in a road blockhouse just before midnight, four hours after she had left home to buy a newspaper. Neighbours who organised a search party discovered her with her head marked by heavy blows and her clothing muddy and disarranged.

Detectives with police dogs sought clues near the blockhouse. Detectives are searching for an elderly man with a slouching walk who was seen near the blockhouse. They believe he may be able to help them find the murderer.

Several people have already white woollen gloves, a pale blue been interviwed, and it has been knitted jumper, and brown shoes. three shops near her home.

Merry-eyed Mary Hagan was popular with everyone. Children formation about her movements. plied, "It is true. I can prove it." gratefully of her many acts of kindness.

Detectives are investigating a report that a shabbily-dressed, middle-aged man with a slouching walk had been seen hanging about near the blockhouse. Numbed with grief, Mrs. Hagan

told of the tragedy at her home in Brookside Avenue. Waterloo, Liverpool.

"I sent Mary out about a quarter to seven to get an evening paper," she said. "When she did not return within half an hour I grew alarmed.

"I felt instinctively — 1 suppose it was a mother's intuition - that something dreadful had happened to her.

"Neighbours organised they realised how worried I was."

### Father's Search

Despite his artificial leg and fear of falling in the black-out, Mr. Hagan, a timekeeper at the docks, joined in the search.

"We left our other child John, aged eleven, in the house in case Mary returned," he said. "She was a most cheery and

normal girl, always laughing. and joking. She was to start a: week's holiday and had been planning that very evening what. she was going to do with it."

Mary was 5ft. in. in height, and well built. She was wearing in three-quarter length rust brown coat with fur-trimmed collar,

### WELLINGTON HEAD KILLED

Mr. R. P. Longden, headmaster of Wellington College was recently killed by enemy action, it was announced.

Mr. Longden, who was thirtyseven, was one of the youngest headmasters in the country when from a university post, without head of Wellington.

established that Mary went to Her identity disc was on her left wrist.

### BLACKMAIL OF KING' LIBEL CASE

A man who said he was a D.F.C. and late adviser to the Chinese Government was charged at Bournemouth with libelling Lord Beaverbrook.

The man was William Ernest Frank Jones, aged 48, of Northbourne Avenue, Bournemouth. He was committed for trial.

Mr. J. F. Claxton, for the Director of Public Prosecutions. said that , Superintendent Frank Osman, chief of Bournemouth Police, received a postcard marked "Urgent."

In brackets underneath the address was "Copy to the Director of Public Prosecutions and the Lord Chancellor, London."

On the back was written: "London newspaper's secret news system proves Lord Beaverbrook instigated murder of Mr. Anthony Crossley, M.P., and Sir Charles Cayzer, M.P.

### "Crime Gang"

"Lord Beaverbrook blackmailed Prime Minister, Cabinet Ministers, and the King and Queen of London. Lord Beaverbrook is chairman of a crime gang, international, who promote war, murder, rape.

"Your immediate aid is asked for publication of my book of exposure and for spreading of this essential news. W. E. F. Jones." Mr. Claxton said that in the course of inquiry other postcards came into the possession of the

police. One of them, describing Jones as "lately adviser to the Chinese Government," stated:

"London newspaper's secret news system proves a private pirate submarine operated by the Beaverbrook secret crime gang was responsible for torpedoing the ship in the Atlantic in September, 1940, with 89 of our British children aboard.

### "Can Prove It"

"The details I have posted to the Chief Police Commission at Scotland Yard, London, with copy to H.M. the King.

"I wish to lecture to the Bournemouth Mayor, Corporation, and public, about this secret newspaped system. Please reply. — W. E. F. Jones."

Superintendent Osman said that Jones, asked if he realised the Police issued an appeal for in- seriousness of the statements, re-

### THEIR SON, CAPTURED, IS FREE

MR. AND MRS. Joseph Richards, of Dundee, has received a letter from their 20-years-old son Joseph, whom they thought to be a prisoner of war in Germany. The letter came from Gibraltar, where is is recuperating in hospital after being capsearch party of their own when tured, escaping, being recaptured, and again escap-

> He was called up at the out- |... He writes that he had been told break of war, and became a driver in the Royal Engineers.

> He was in France in May and his parents were officially told in Mr. Richards, who served in the August that he was missing. In Great War as a petty officer and his letter he says he and seven comrades were taken prisoners at Rouen.

They marched for 10 days Dundee, to-day. through Northern Belgium. Food and water were scarce. While. marching down a country lane Driver Richards managed to breakaway and dive unnoticed | under a hedge.

### Slept in Barn

He lay there until nightfall. then made his way to a barn to

Next day he obtained civilian clothing at a house and continued his journey to Le Havre, where he boarded a ship. But the ship was sunk and he

was cantured again. Undaunted, Driver Richards escaped a second time and reached Gibraltar.

went straight to a headmastership later Censor of Christ Church and a fine player,

that Britain had been bombed to bits. His father has sent a cable feassuring thim.

was wounded at Gallipoli, flew the Union Jack outside his confectioner's shop in Prince Street

### BROKE HIS NECK AT FOOTBALL

While playing Rugby football, Ivor Chant, nineteen, unly son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Chant, of Glebe Farm, Street, near Lewes (Sussex) collapsed and it was thought he had sustained concus-

He was taken to hospital, where he died. It was found that he had broken his neck.

Mr. Geogrey Ford, of Lewes, an old schoolmate of Chant's, was referezing the match.

There did not appear to have in June, 1937, he was appointed first acting as an assistant master. been any collision," he suid. "The After being a Fellow of Magdalen | ball want out of touch and Chant He was one of the few who College, he became a lecturer and colleged. He was a fine fellow

### BOMB HITTHE ONLY WEAK SPOT SHELTER FOUGHT TO

had been sounded, work was

evacuated from one area. They

took with them what belongings

they could carry, and spent the

Though bombs dropped nearby,

"She is quite chirpy this

night at schools and institutes.

an old people's home escaped un-

damaged Among the inmates is

Sang Songs — Bomb

Fifty Yards Away

50yards, away, people in a public

house joined in community sing-

As bombs were dropping only

They sang on, though at times

the noise of explosions and gun-

fire drowned their voices. And

the landlord went round with a

Hundreds of people had arrived

Spltfire Fund collecting box.

at a stadium for a greyhound

meeting when a bomb was drop-

vicinity of the stadium, striking

the raiders crashing.

But the spectators stayed to

During the night raid a bomb

crowded bus, and many passen-

an old woman of ninety-nine.

morning," said the matron.

Several hundred people were

resumed in parts of the factory.

SCORES OF FAMILIES WERE SETTLING DOWN IN A BIG UNDERGROUND SHELTER IN AN EAST LONDON DISTRICT, WHEN A BOMB HIT THE ONLY VULNERABLE SPOT IN THE POWERFULLY PROTECTED STRUCTURE.

The hit was on a ventilator shaft measuring only about 3ft. by 1ft. The rest of the roof was protected by 3ft. of brickwork, earth and other defences. But over the ventilator shaft were only corrugated iron sheets.

Mothers were killed before they had a chance to protect their children. Babies were swept from perambulators. Three or four roof support pillars were torn down and about fifty people lay in stunned heaps.

About fourteen of them were killed and some forty injured and rushed to hospitals.

With bombs still falling and in the glare of the East End fives, Civil Detence men coolly worked among the debris of the shelter, seeking the wounded, carrying them to safer places, and giving them first aid

### **Doctors Worked By** Torchlight, Save Lives

Nine doctors answered an SOS and saved lives by improvising tourniquets. They dressed wounds by the dim glow of carefully held torches.

In one family three children were killed. Their parents escaped.

A man, when the smoke and noise died down, searched for his wife, found her lying on the ground and turned her over. She was dead.

Hours afterwards a woman, her head and arm swathed in band-| ped on the track, almost in front ages, was in the refuge room of the shelter, waiting for news of of the totalisator board. Three her two children. She did not other bombs were dropped in the know that both were dead.

A.R.P. and A.F.S. workers houses. said that despite it all there was no panic.

"The women were magnificent," they declared.

The Civil Defence men set a fell immediately in front of a superb example.

Air Warden Sales said: "An gers were injured by flying glass. A.F.S. man ought to get a medal. He flung off his tunic, organised everyone who was unhurt, whether in uniform or not. "He seemed to know exactly what to do and what to say, and it was largely owing to his command that all the dead and wounded were cleared out of the

shelter in about twenty minutes." The fireman was Mr. H. Beare. an ex-soldier. He was searching for a purse which his wife had lost in the wreckage.

"I am not so much bothered about the money inside it as the ration cards," he said.

Considering the large number of people in the shelter, A.R.P. workers consider that the toll was very small.

About 150 people had amazing escapes when a bomb scored a direct hit on the railway line in a London area.

The sides of the walls of the shelters in which they stood cracked and dislodged bricks fell in on them. But apart from minor cuts and bruises. There were no casuaities.

Nearly seventy bombs were dropped in three south-east London districts, and about twentyfive working class homes were damaged and shop fronts blown out. One damaged house was occupied by a First Division footballer.

In another area, the Mayor and Mayoress were in a shelter looking after about 500 residents. Their house was damaged. The Mayor called for volunteers and men helped him to assist injured persons to safety from damaged houses.

A salvo of bombs was dropped on some productive buildings by fifty bombers which it is suggested had followed a train to its destination.

Men and women workers were trapped in a shelter and word released after about an hour's work by rescuers. Men who reported at the factory for the night shift were turned

back at the gate. They watched at least eight of the raiders shot down. In the morning, after the "All clear"

### CLEAR HIS NAME

A beautiful widow figured in a dramatic episode in the life of Major William Augustus Adam, a former M.P., who has died aged seventy-five. after having fought the War Office for thirty-four

years to clear his name. Major Adam and several other officers of the 5th Royal Irish Lancers were asked to resign their commissions in 1906. Major Adam was appointed a staff officer at

the War Office. He contended that the War Office took their action because an informer had reported that he owed money to a woman,

"I was engaged to the woman, a beautiful widow," he said, "but I had to break off the engagement when I became aware that she -was an inebriate.

In January, 1910, Major Adam was returned as Unionist M.P. for Woolwich, but lost the seat at the election in December.

He brought an action for libel against the late Sir Ed. ward Ward, Permanent Secretary of the War Office, for publishing a letter about him, and was awarded £2,000 damages. Appeal Judges decided the occasion was privileged and Major Adam lost his £2.000.

He took the case to the House of Lords, which upheld the finding of the Court of Appeal.

### **GERMANS** SURRENDER

Two German airmen, believed to be the pilot and observer of crashed at the boinber which Hornchurch, Essex, surrendered cheer as they watched two of the next day. They haled out when their machine was hit.

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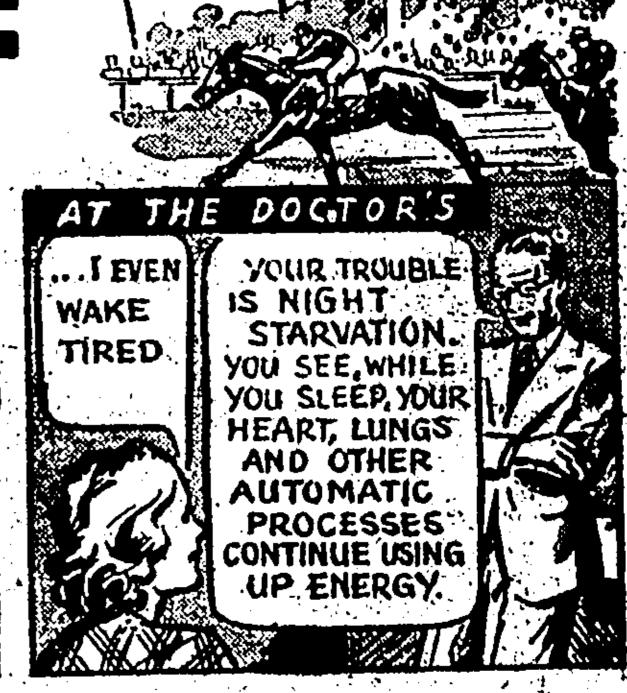


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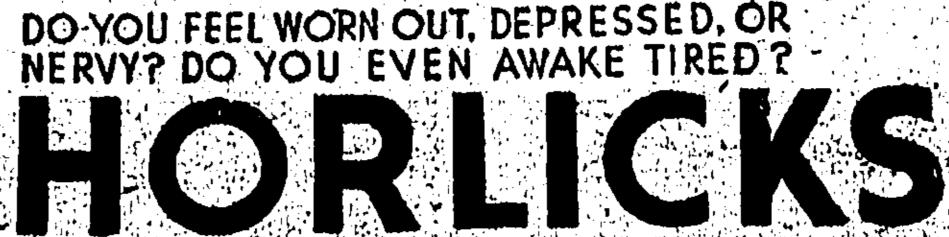
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How To Get To Game

By The Four Aces

a well-known club in New York:

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The bldding: South North Bust 1 🖤 Pass Pags Pass  $2 \heartsuit$ Pass 2 💠 Pass Pass Pass Pass 80

Naturally North and South wondered why they had missed an almost ice-cold game. North pointed out that he had approached the game in the

rous-aces system expert style; and ACT ... 3 KING .. 2 QUEEN.1 JACKILL FOTAL WALKE OF PARKES AVERAGE HAVE OT

his hand was so bare a minimum (without even a fit for North's diamonds) that he couldn't make a "unbiddable" and

Sou'h put in that

third bid. They finally agreed than the game was went on to the next dealt

But the game was far from unbiddable. North's second bid should have been four hearts, rather than just three hearts. What sort of hand could South have with which there would be no play for game? The fault lay in North's understanding of what was "expert style."

An alarming number of good (but not quite expert) players think it crude to bid a game bluntly and directly. They "edge up" on the game by using as many indirect bids as they can think of, as a seventeen-acre estate. though game were the last thing they had in mind. After a suitable amount of this refined dallying, they graciously consent to bid a

All of that, of course, is far from expert style. The expert dallies when he needs information No one is authorised to visit but when he has that information he-wastes nottime in preliminaries: The way to get to game, very often, is simply to open your mouth. make the game bid, and then close your mouth. It's as simple as

> Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

> > O K 8 6 A Q J 3 16 . KJ 3

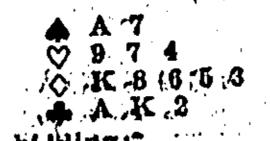
The hidding: Burnstone .dacoby Maier :14 Pass 10 Pass Pass Poss

ANSWER: Bid, three hearts. You have already shown a near-minimum opening bid, but your pariner still has hopes of gime, as shown by his reopening bid. Your hand is strong enough to give him one more chance.

Score 100% for three hearts.

### Question No. 607

To-day you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold;



What do you wid? Towarth)

To-morrows) (Released by The Hell Syndi

TWO FIGHTER PILOTS - A POLISH FLYING OFFICER AND A BRITISH PILOT OFFICER — MIGHT HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN To-day's hand is one we saw at FOR "JIM CROWS" RECENTLY. BOTH HAD TO BALE OUT FROM THEIR DAMAGED AIR-CRAFT-AND BOTH LANDED IN TREE TROPS IN KENT.

The British pilot, who claimed:

three "probable" Garman victims, was hit from behind by cannon fire, the shells passing his leg and exploding the petrol tank.

"I abandoned my aircraft," he said, "and delayed opening my parachute for about 12,000 feet. It opened perfectly and I landed on top of a tree in a wood near Ashford."

The Polish officer claimed "half" a Messerschmidt 109 and another Messerschmidt as a "probable." Although he was wounded by shell splinters, he continued his attack until his Hurricane dived out of control. He then took to his parachute and floated down and found his perch on a tree top some miles from Maidstone.

### most impeccable expert style; and HOMES OF STARS IN

Magnificent homes and estates of Hollywood film stars are being eaten up by taxes, according to comedian Harold Lloyd.

Smaller places are greatly in sections.

This is not to escape the attention of fans, but to escape city tax rates. Lloyd was appealing to a meet-

ing of the Los Angeles county supervisors to cut his assessment from nearly £60,000 to £25,486. He owns a magnificent home on

A few more years like this he stars are going to be living either in apartments or on distant farms. He added.

"Very well, someone says, if you can't live in your nice home move out—sell it.

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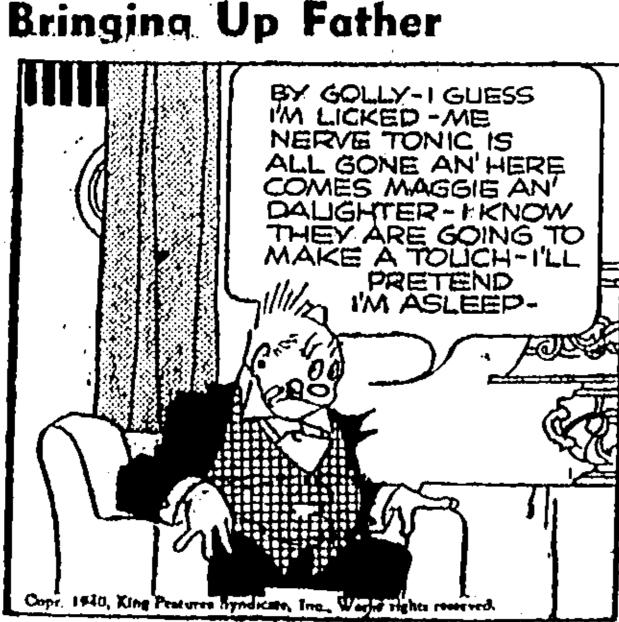


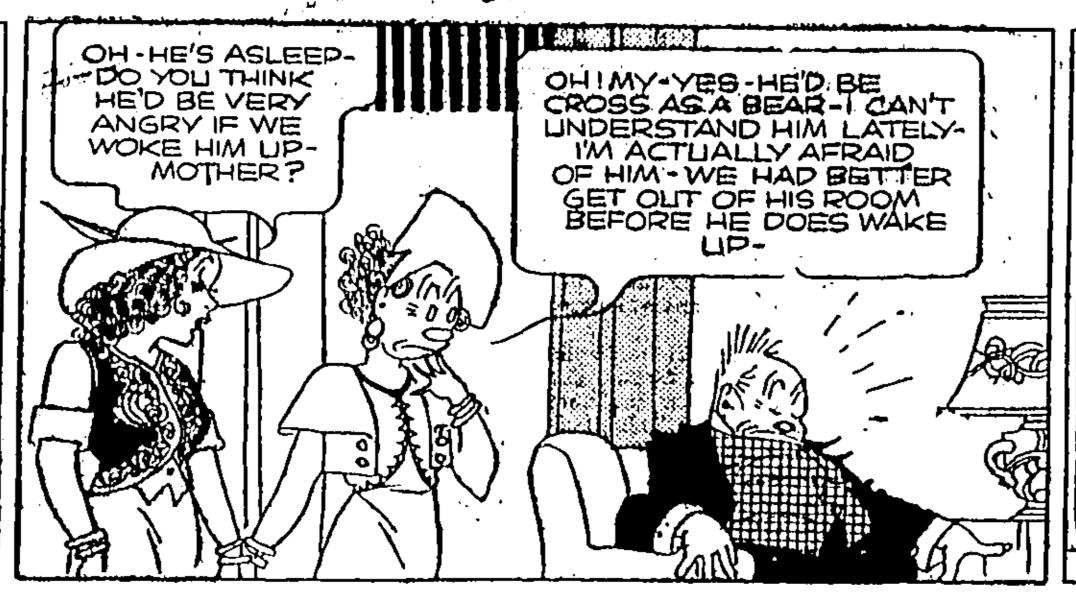
"No thanks, I've been sitting down, all afternoon: 1"

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### By George MacManus







### A PAGE FOR WOMEN Be Exotic When You Go To Parties

TO-DAY I want to write to the votinger girls, those of marriageable age, with a desire to wed, who have not been invited to become a young man's bride! I want to stress the impertance of being exotic when one goes to parties, dances and other places where Prince Charming might be discovered<sup>1</sup>

Don't be shy about making yourself as compellingly heautiful as possible! If an unusual colour is very flattering by all means have a gown made of that colour. Point up your eyes and your lips with rouge which will contrast vividly and well. Shop around for suggestions that will add glamour to your appearance. For instance, this year the South American influence has made black lace mantillas fashionable, worn over high, exciting hair-dos or a stonestudded comb. If you cannot afford a couple of yards of rare lace, shop for a huge black lace handkerchief, or a black chiffon square bordered deeply in black lace. Wear it with your white or black gown - or even a pastel gown providing you carry the black accent to the dress by wearing black gloves, or having black hows on the dress.

Just because everyone has grown to know you as Plain Sue is no reason why you should sacrifice the joy you can experience by looking exotic! Surprise your friends and come out one evening so beautiful that they will gasp.

### A Cinderella Story

once knew a pretty little high-school girl who was very beneath that do b appearance. Hollone ever thought of Sue as Plain fashion, didn't bother about cos- most pepular of all girls. How? metics. That was all right for | Sue had been dressed exoticalgowns.



MARIA Meet 2 was not born looking exotic but see what the accomplished!

popular with girls and not at all gave her the ingenue lead, and Sue, and she had learned her popular with boys. She dressed from the night of the dress rein the usual sweater and skirt hearsal, Plann Sue became the

school and sports, but she made ly. Her have were arranged most the same mistake of going to becomingly, her fresh beauty was selecting new clothes, ornaments parties looking just as casual and expertly pointed up with make- and gadgets and by wearing them drab. Of course, the boys (who up and her preffy figure (which to advantage. That means keephaven't much discernment at she possessed all the time behigh-school age) passed her in neath those sweaters and skirts!) favour of girls who came out was dramatised by a simple but ing beauty through diligent care with gay fads, and flattering well-fitting evening gown of a and encouraging the inner-woman colour which made her ravishing! to be poised and attractive. A Well, the class play—was cast One look at the leading lady and lot of beauty comes from within and the visiting director spotted all the boys became stage door but you can dramatise it by our little Plain Sue-but he saw Johnnies! And from then on no being exotic without!

lesson for life!

But while you are growing exotic don't pester the life out of your parents for a large clothes allowance. You must be clever in ing your figure pleasingly contoured, your skin and hair radiat-

### Try These Exercises

It was surprising to note how movements, designed to give you popular foot exercises were with greater foot comfort. the many people who watched the famous exercise demonstration given at the Denmark Pavilon onstrated to the masses how to the body on the balls of the feet. grow strong and beautiful through 1 — Roll gently backward and corrective exercising.

He stressed foot work to relieve heels, to limber the foot. the aches which are so common 2 - Stand on the outer edges of

aches. of the most abused portions of the spent this way. an appendage for stopping on the perfect rhythm in your pace.

### Do These Every Day

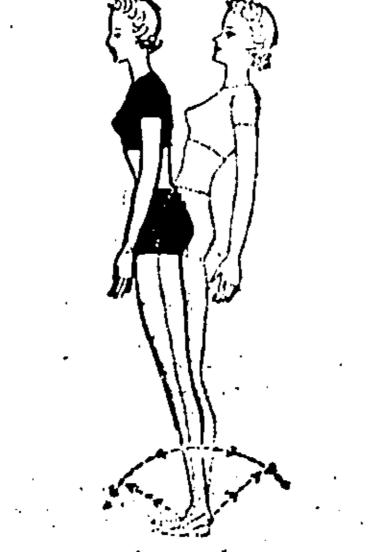
For these exercises, stand with of the New York World's Fair your feet from six o eight inches last summer. There, Neils Bukh, apart. Raise the heels from the Denmark's pride and glory, dem- floor, concentrating the weight of

forward from the balls of the

to us if we stand for many hours, your foot, toes curled slightly inor even sit for many hours. Physi- ward. Walk forward six steps, cal activity keeps muscles electic and backward six s'eps, in this and elastic muscles cause no position. Then combine Exercises 1 and 2 and do them to music The foot, Mr. Bukh said, is one rhythm. Five minutes should be forward and repeat.

human body. Improper shoes, 3 - Rise on your toes and then lack of exercise, tight stockings drop to your heels. Repeat this and poor pos ure all help to give to a one-two count at least ten corrective exercises you must do us trouble. Then too, "the foot is times. Then walk around the falling into desuctude except as room several times on 'ip toes with record or music on the radio. Feel

gas." We should walk much more 4 - Now place one foot diago- dance stops. Let your body swing In good fitting shoes than we do! nally forward about two foot as you roll or walk. Foot aches and weak ankles are lengths. Distribute your weight And try to be sensible about corrected with simple exercises even on both feet. Roll gently your shoes. The next time you involving flexion of the ankle- forward and backward by rising buy a pair for daytime wear select



Up on your toes, down on your Heels, with an sasy swing!

### Rhythm is important

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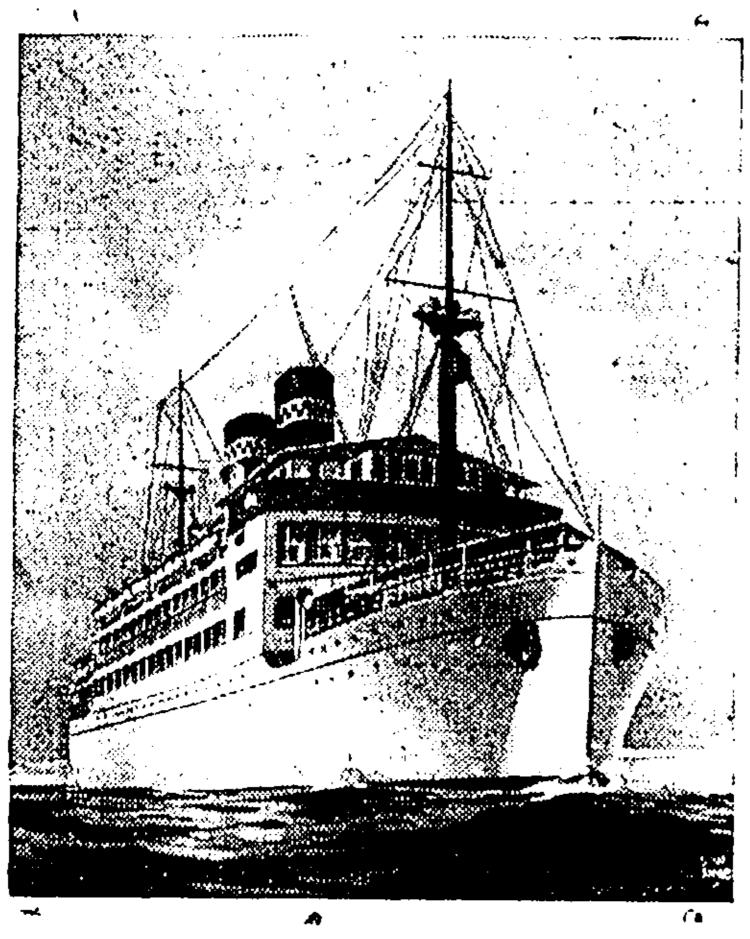
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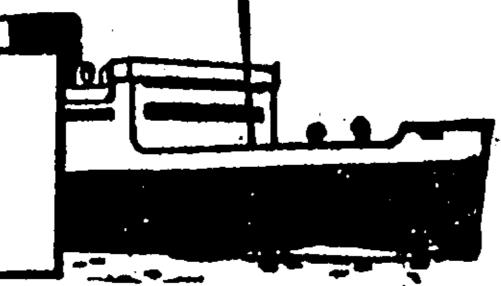
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"Florodora"—Selection (Stuart). 1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Chabrier — Cotillon — Ballet Music.

2.02 p.m.—Coleridge-Taylor—Four Characteristic Valses.

2.15 p.m.—Close down. 5:45 p.m.—Indian Programme. 6.30 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 p.m.-Compositions of Bach, 7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News. 7.15 p.m.-London Relay-'Questions' of

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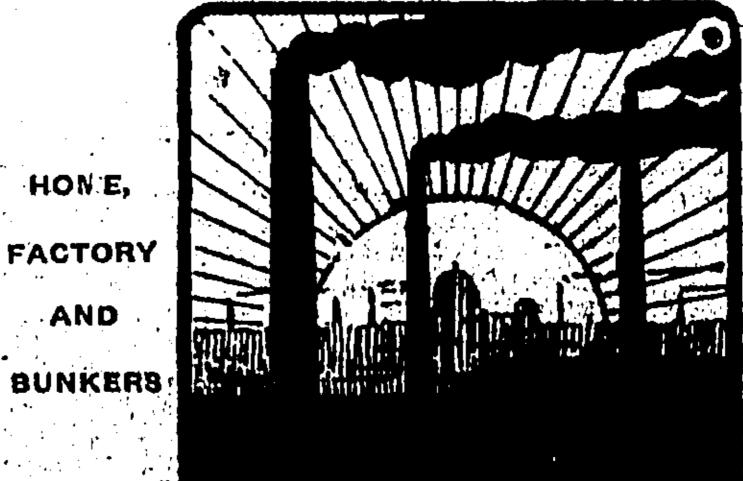
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The envelope had "Air That's your mess." Ministry" in the bottom left hand corner. My posting! I tore it open with eager fingers. Would it be the Orkneys or the Isle of Wight? It was neither, in England. (I'm bound Act). It was not exactly en but I had now signed why.

Several hours later I was sitting outfit. in the waiting room at --- railway station, along with six other new members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. We had all met on the platform. Only one had a uniform, but it needed no Sherlock Holmes to know we had all joined something. Our air of newly acquired importance, tinged with a slight bewilderment at our new surroundings and our service type respirators, drew us together ilike a magnet,

Outside the station we looked anxiously around for the transport which our orders had said would be provided. After a while we heard the sounds of a lorry. Once again we picked up our luggage. A voice called out from the driver's seat. "Are you the new W.A.A.F.?" From his intonation it sounded like a new breed of animal. "Yes," we all chorused. He jumped out of the driver's seat and came round and undid the back.

"Pile in," he said. "Sorry can't take you all in front."

We kiled in. Around corners and along straights we rattled and bumped. Then, just as we shad found a position where the bumps didn't hurt quite so much, the lorry drew up with a sudden stop that threw us into each other's

We peered out but could only dimly perceive a long line of buildings on either side. The

### DIG FOR VICTORY

Apprentices at one R.A.F.'s biggest training establishments are "going to it" in the national "dig for victory" campaign.

was one of the finest country estates in England in Edwardian days. After being let to a succession of market gardeners, the kitchen gardens, orchards and greenhouses fell into a state of neglect and decay some years ago.

Early this year the Air Officer Commanding the Station appealed to the personnel to bring the gardens under cultivation again. Apprentices, airmen, N.C.O.'s and civilian employees all came forward as volunteers. In their spare time a wilderness of weeds was removed; six large greenhouses in a tumbledown condition were made serviceable, and tomatoes cucumbers planted; the ground was dug over; two tons of seed potaces and thousands of cabbages were put in; lettuces, beans, peas, celery and carrots were sown.

The volunteers are now seeing Betavia the results of their labours. - In Bombey epite of the abnormally dry season and their late start the produce is of an excellent quality. Each section of the Station consumes the yield of its own plot. Com The N.A.A.F.I. buys the vegetables, to be served, in the apprentices' and airmen's messes, and credits the units' tunds with the current price of the goods. The fruit in the orchards has been placed at the disposal of the station norsonnel for jam making and bottling.

Though a professional horticulturist might find points to criticise, the Royal Air Force is quite pleased with its amateur efforts. Much tidying up has still to be done. There are greenhouses and trames to be repaired, long neglected hedges to be clipped, paths to be trimmed these are jobs for the winter.

By an Aircraft Woman driver appeared and made a sudden dive for our luggage,

> "Here we are", he announced cheerily. "In through that gate.

We struggled up the garden path and knocked timidly at the door. It opened and we saw a sea of faces.

"We're the new W.A.A.F.", we

announced. "Come in," cried someone, and merely in —, somewhere in we trooped. Soon pillows, sheets and blankets appeared as if by magic and the Senior Serby the Official Secrets geant initiated us into the art of Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwoll, Hon. Mr. A. L. Shleide, making a bed to keep as much | cold air out as possible. We were where I should have chos- given three square objects known as "biscuits" for mattresses. I was told they were filled with horse Baughot away my right to reason hair, but after the first night I am willing to believe it to be stones. Six blankets, two sheets and a Cunton horse hair pillow completed the loude

> Three of us had to sleep in one Haiphong room. The furniture consisted of | Hankow a dressing table, a large built-in wardrobe, a chair and a locker with three shelves. There was a tiny fireplace shaped like half cheese Another bedroom with SITS received for One Year or shorter two beds was on the same floor, while downstairs there were small kitchen, bathroom, coalhole and the largest room presumably the former dining room, which held three more beds.

"You can sort out your own; things afterwards," said the Sergeant, looking at her watch. "It's almost time for supper and I suppose you're feeling like it."

We all agreed, most of us having had no time or opportunity for lunch. For supper there was salmon, bread, butter, pickles and cocoa. There was no tablecloth, only bare boards, but they were clean and the crockery, though thick, was of china, not, as I had sometimes feared, of ename<sup>1</sup>. There were two long tables, with about sixteen girls at each, but I understood that there were nearly eighty W.A.A.F. altogether. I felt Authorised Capital ......\$10,000,000.00 like a new girl at a boarding Pa'd-up Capital ....... school, only no one asked me any Reserve and Undivided questions.

We were told to be on parade for drill at 8.10 a.m. Breakfast was at 830 a.m. and before going on parade we had to sweep our room and make our beds. I undressed with eager anticipation of in mountain huts, but—I had not Esq. slept on "biscuits" before. As we tossed and turned we thought of King and country, of the searchlight and balloon barrage heroes: but always our thoughts returned to the nice mattresses we had left behind.

"Don't be surprised," the Senior | Calcutta the Sergeant said next morning, nobody asks how you've slept. No one ever does for the first week, but now I wouldn't change my biscuits for the softest bed at Har-The camp is situated on what rods." We looked at her in admiration. Of such stuff are Senior Sergeants made!

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Large Units Hockey league

Some good hockey was witness-

Middlesex had most of the play

in the second half, and if they

could only find a combination for

short corners, they would easily

finish top of the League. So far

neither teams have lost a game

yet and both should finish some-

have an exceptional short corner

combination and scored their three

goals from these corners, through

exciting moments.

Rajput Regt., on the other hand,

ed in this game which was one of

the best and fastest games seen

this year in Army Hockey.

lead at the interval.

where near the top.

Capt. Wood.

side scoring three

desex had a one goal

### Boxing Champions In The Making

Effects Of U.S. Conscription

### ENCOURAGING THE YOUNGER ELEMENT

CONSCRIPTION IN AMERICA IS EXPECTED TO PRODUCE A NEW CROP OF GOOD BOXERS, STATES A CABLE FROM NEW YORK.

Jimmy Bronson, noted figure in American boxing, who was boxing director of the American Expeditionary Force in the last war, believes that the champions of the future will come from the camps now in existence all over the country. He has expressed his readiness to handle the boxing in the army again, if the United States Government is willing.

"The A.E.F. really remade boxing in this country." Bronson said! in an interview, "In the first place, boys who didn't know a boxing glove from a bag of beans, took eagerly to the sport in camp tournaments and some of them discovered they were pretty good and later became professionals

### **Products of Last War**

"Bob Martin inter-allied heavyweight champion, and Gene Tunney were probably the two bestknown boxers to come out of the last war, but there was a long list of other lads who weren't so bad - Al Norton, Young Bob Fitzsimmons, Ted Jan.eson, Sergeant Ray Smith, Art Donoven, now America's leading referee, and others."

Steps are already being taken by Mike Jacobs, America's most famous boxing promotor, and president of the 20th Century Sporting Club, Inc., In New York, to provide America's young manpower in training -camps with boxing equipment wherever they are stationed.

But it is not with the thought. necessarily, of producing champions that Jacobs has undertaken to supply, of his own accord, the camps with boxing rings, gloves and other paraphenalia necessary for the sport. It is to help the new army to attain greater physical fliness, to add interest to their soldiers' recreation hours, and at the same time to further the cause of boxing. Already he has installed the necessary equipment at some military camps, and others will be supplied with it as soon pe the Osaka possible.—Reuter.

### BAN ON PRIZE FIGHTS

Professional boxing has been banned throughout the Osaka prefecture as 30th R.A. "unhealthy" under the new amusement enterprise regulations, the Do-Medicals mei news agency reported Air Force recently. The regulations International v Service Corps went into effect on Dec.

Under the new rule, professional tennis and baseball players were classified in the same category as actors and\_other Henceforth, these performers. players will have to obtain police registration cards before they Sing Tao may appear in "games for pro-

The regulations, which contained 122 articles, placed stringent restrictions on the sale and distribution of tickets for performances regardless of whether Police they are benefit affairs for charitable institutions or for private

In Tokyo, police announced they have no intention to adopt 36th R.A. measures banning professional boxing.

### WEEK-END FOOTBALL FIXTURES

Football programme.

### Saturday

FIRST DIVISION

R. Scots v Navy (Sookunpoo, 4.00 p.m.) v Eastern (Club, 4,00 pm.) Bt. Joseph's v Middlesex

R Scots (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.) v Ordnance Club (Club. 2.30 p.m.) Kwong Wah v Middlesex (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.) Kowloon v Kit Chee

(Kowloon, 4.00 p.m.) v Navy (Stanley, 4.00, p.m.)

### THIRD DIVISION

v Engin**e**ers (Military, 2.30 p.m.) v 7th R.A. (St. Joseph's, 4.00 p.m.) (St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.) v Signals (Kowloon, 2.30 pm.) 12th R.A. v 24th R.A. (Stanley, 4.00 p.m.)

### Sunday

FIRST DIVISION

v South China (Club, 4.00 p.m.) v Kwong Wah Police (Boundary Street, 4.00 p.m.) SECOND DIVISION Sing Tao v South China

(Club. 2.30 p.m.) v Service Corps (Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION

20th R.A. v A.S.A. (Chatham Road, 2.30 pm.) v 35th R.A. (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.)

Following is this week-end's

Middlesex. The first half did not produce any except when Bright scored the (Caroline Hill, 4.00 p.m.)

first goal after Moggeridge had made a solo run down the wing and passed to Bright who made SECOND DIVISION no mistake, giving the goalkeeper i no chance. v Engineers The second half soon brought Rajputs on level terms when Capt.

> ishort corner. There were numerous exciting moments in this half with both

sides narrowly missing, especially on one occasion when Rajputs' goalk eper made a brilliant save from Sheehan. Bright then scored Middlesex's

: Wood scored the equaliser from a

second monly to give them; the lead reain, but not for long, for Capt. Wood again scored from a short corner with a fine low drive. Immediately after the restart

Midd'esex again scored through Bright who ran in to net one of, the finest goals yet seen in this competition after Jackson put over a fine centre. It then blooked as if Middlesex

were easily going to take both the points. With not much time to go the Raiput Regt, never gave up hope of getting the equaliser. They were soon rewarded when

they were awarded another short corner for Capt Wood to once more net the equaliser,

In the Hong-Kong Hockey tourpement Engineers were beaten by Khalsa at Scokunpoo on Sunday by 3 goals to 1.

Signal Coy, beat 5th A.A. Regt. "A" team by two clear goals after a hard fought game.

Signals were a better combining team and did not give the Gunners much chance of getting

through to score.

have already won their respective section. Royal Scots are in a better position than Middlesex who are a point behind, which means that the Middlesex have to win to make certain of the section.

Scots will meet Middlesex in

decide the winners of

League. Engineers

This game should be worth wa'ching, as both teams have some very good talent.

IN the Garrison Billiards League Signals beat the R.A.O.C. by four points to three. Billiards

SIGNALS R.A.O.C. S/C. Gardner., 150\* 6lg. Liley.... 115\* S/S. Emberson 150\* Sgt. Bracken bury .. 144 (20) Bright scored the "hat trick" for fret. Pitt .... 150 Sig. Allen L/Cpl. Saunders ...... 105 L/Cpl, Murphy 150 Cpl Blount 150\* L/Cpl. Hobson 83 (21 & 20) L/Cpl. Paul. 135 L/Cpl. Pitcher 150

> . Breaks of twenty and over. The winners of the Garrison Billiards League will undoubtedly be R.A.M.C. who have won this

competition for the past two years. They have only another three matches to play and Royal Scots are their nearest opponents who are 26 points behind.

The Final of the Army Amateur Billiards Championship will be played between Cpl. Harvey, R.A.M.C. and S.Q.M.S. Wood, R.A.S.C.

Cpl. Harvey beat B.S.M. Rawlings, R.A. in the semi-final last week-by-62 points, Harvey scored 400 with three-breaks of (20), (20) and (23) and Rawlings scored/338 with two breaks of (20) and: (20).

S.Q.M.S. Wood defeated Pte. Whybro of RIAMMChby one point after a very even game. This was the best game of the competition with S.Q.M.S. Wood scoring 400 with two breaks of (58) and (22), and Whybro 399 breaks of (22) and (30).

It is interesting to note that the Final of the Individual Snooker Championship will be played between Lieut. W. V. Dixon, R.A.M.C and Cpl. Harvey, R.A.M.C. who are Hon. Secretary, and Clerk respectively of the Hong Kong Area Billiards.

It will be remembered that Cpl. Harvey won this competition last year and we wish him success, and would like to see him win it for the second year in succession.

H.K.V.D.C. have reached the Final of the Soldiers' Club Tour-

Medical Corps are in the Final of the Garrison Challenge Cup, and will play either Corps of Military Police or 22th Coy. (F) Engineers.

Royal Army Medical Corps have a fine record for Billiards in the last two years having won the following competitions, Carrison's Billiards Longue, (Inter-

Garrisons Billards, League: (Inter-Garrison Challenge Cup ...... Soldiers Glub Cournament ..... Amateur Brooker Championship. - 《Cpls/Wyte; 片A:M/C.) Amateur Snooker Championship.. 1939 (Cpl. Harvey, R.A.M.C.)

IN the Second Division of the Men's Softball League Royal Air Force defeated Cosmopolitans after a very hard Softball struggle by two runs, the scores being R.A.F. 18, Cosmopolitan 16.

Royal Scots suffered heavily to by 14 runs to nil. Royal Artillery gained a further two points at the expense of Royal

H.K.S.R.A. received walk-over Engineers who were unable to

Regt., R.A.; P.W.D., beat Hong Army Association Football Kong and Shanghai Bank 4; and selection committee the following How, then, is this war affecting 3; Education Department received were chosen to repre-oxing in England. For the first walk-over from R.A.O.C.; 5th Soccer sent the Army in the A.A. Regt., R.A., beat Dairy Farm forthcoming "Kotewall

> Butterfield and Swire beat Post (R. Scots), Fraser (R. Scots), Bir-Office 5 and 4; Dodwell and Co. rell (Engineers), Bright (Midd'x), beat Government Medical De- Freshwater (Midd'x), Owens partment 3 and 2. ... (R.A.), Hossack (R. Scots) Fox All competitions for the New (Engineers), Weir (R.A.S.C.) and

Lawton (R.A.), Guy (R.A.), Rearered by the absence of their In addition to G. M. Park and son (Midd'x), Pelham (Engineers)

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### EFFECT OF ENGLISH

International belligerence generally has resulted in the private variety being stimulated considerably. Between 1914-1918 there were twenty-five title fights in England and the Inter-Allied Tournaments during 1918 and 1919 provided an immense stimulus to the boxing game in London.

The Beckett-Carpentier rights\_ brought the game to its apex in London and if their heavyweights were not of the best. at the time they had Ted "Kid" Let is, one of the best welters ever Jimmy Wilde, a strong contender for the title of the finest fly-weight the world has ever seen, and Tancy Lee, who beat Wilde as a flyweight and then won the feather- were: weight title three times, annexing the Lonsdale Belt outright for this great performance.

### Early Chaos

boxing in England. For the first month or two chaos reigned. In the Provinces the game struggled on in Liverpool and the northeast, but in London only one hall, the Devonshire Sporting Club, kept the game alive. Then-Sydney Hulls, probably the principal promoter in England, began Monday afternoon shows at the Stadlum Club.

### STUBBS\_SHIELD RESULTS

The Second Round results of the Stubbs Shield competition of South China, who defeated them the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club

from Gilman and Co.; Army field a team. Audit Staff bent 12th Heavy | YESTERDAY at a meeting of 4 and 2; Air Raid Wardens beut Cup" game:-J. D. Hutchison and Co. 6 and 4; Bankier (R. Scots), Naysmith

Year meeting at Fanling were Duffield (R.A.O.C.). cancelled owing to lack of Reserves:-Reynolds (R.A.O.C.). The boxing fraternity, bewild-cutries,

greatest stimulant, crept out of G. Thomerson, who tied for the Land Munro (R. Scots). their holes and Monday after- "S. C. M. Post" Bomber, Fund noons became get-together day in competition 3 up, T. Megarry also The Monthly Mesting of the which the hand shaking and had a card of the same value. The Hong Kong Football Referees' Asgreetings almost made the actual three players will now have to moistion will be heldest the Hotel

### Alice Marble's Claims To Tennis Immortality

Can She Be Ranked Greatest Ever?

### Very Big Loss To Amateur Tennis

WHEN ALICE MARBLE TURNED PROFES-SIONAL A SHORT TIME AGO, AMATEUR LAWN TENNIS LOST ITS LEADING WOMAN PLAYER OF THE WORLD. IT HAS ALSO BROUGHT UP THE QUESTION AS TO WHETHER OR NOT SHE WAS THE GREATEST WOMAN TENNIS PLAYER OF ALL TIME.

greatest player of all time in any she can be classed with M ss Wells quire a special parachute. I have playing conditions, especially as nex, to them regards dress, have changed greatly in the past 50 years.

A few of the women players who have won their country's championship as well as the titles of other countries, especially the championship at Wimbledon, have stood out far above the rest. And it is naturally from among them that the greatest, if there is to be a greatest named, must be selected.

### May Sutton Wins Honours

The first to win world-wide fame was May Sutton of California when she added the Wimbledon I title to her United States honours. Then came Molla Bjursted, the famous Norwegian; Suzanne Lenglen, the great Erench payer; Helen Wills; Helen Jacobs, and Miss Marble, the last three from California.

time is among this group cannot Fort Worth, Texas, and the anbe questioned. Of the above-men- nual convention of the Profestioned players, Miss Wills, Miss sional Golfers' Association in ses-Lenglen, and Miss Bjursted wor | sion here brought the announcethe most national titles, Miss ment that the Western Open will Lenglen and Miss Bjursted were be played Jan. 31-Feb. 2 practically contemporaries. Of Phoenix, Ariz. these two we favour Miss Lenglen as the better despite her famous a default to the former.

### The Best Player Of Them All

Miss Wills was at her best after Miss Lenglen had begun to fall off in her playing, so there is no way of actually telling which was the better of the two. But we believe that most or all of those experis who saw all of the above-named players at their best would, were they to pick the greatest woman tennis player of all time, name either Miss Wills or Miss Lenglen as that person. And that is as far as we would care to go.

· Miss Marble has played very fine tennis during the past two years. Had she continued as an amateur she would undoubtedly have led her field for several years

### C.S.C.C. CRICKET **SELECTIONS**

The following have been chosen to represent the Civil Service C.C. in friendly cricket matches on Saturday:

1st XI v Hong Kong C.C. Richardson (Capt.), K. J. Attwell, F. Baker, W. H. Colledge, H. N. Fortescue, R. H. Griffiths, B. C. K. Hawkins, D. J. Hollidge; D. McLellan, H. Parrott, A. E. Perry.

2nd XI v Army (Sookunpoo):---H: E: Strange (Capt.), J. Barrow, G. Davidson, F. E. Lawrence, T. Lockhart, J. F. McGowan, J. Mitchell, N. L. Smith, G. Stone, A. Watson, A. M. J. Wright.

### CAPTAIN'S CUP

During the week-end, A. J. Den-MERWITH A score of 78-10=65 Auglified for the Captain's Cup wan the Old Course and A. V. reaves with a score of 84-15=69 Halined over the New Courses weekwere as and 14 entries res-

### CARNERA'S SERVICES REJECTED

heavyweight champion of the world, told the United Press in an exclusive interview recently that Italian military authoritian had Italian military authorities had turned him down as unfit when he volunteered for active service.

Carnera said he tried to join the parachute corps "but author It is always hard to select the [to come; but we do not think that | ties said my 292 pounds would resport. This is especially true in or Miss Lenglen, all hoagh we do been rejected a total of three the case of women's sports, as believe that the should be rated times on account of my recent  $^{\dagger}$  stomach  $^{\circ}$  operation."

## MAJOR U.S. TOURNEYS

MAJOR GOLF, cradled in the East, appears ing, when they only just lost to headed for a lively explorative excursion into the great open spaces of the South-west, producer of some of the game's brightest stars, writes a Chicago correspondent.

The 1941 National Open Cham- | That the greatest player of all pionship is set for June 5-7 at

### **Training Ground**

Never before, several veteran professionals pointed out, has the National Open been played in the South-west. And to a man they believe that this section, training place of such stars are Byron Nelson, Ralph Guldahi, Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan, and Dick Metz, will rally behind the 1941 open for a record-smashing attendance figure.

Attendance at last summer's pectively. National Open in Cleveland, won by Lawson Little, was the best in the various events held: years, approaching the huge turnouts of the Bobby Jones era in the late 20's.

### **Championship Test**

While the Colonial Club of Fort R. Bluestone. Worth will be a real championship test, the average course in [(Gary Cup); 2, A. Brittain. the South-west is conceded to be shorter and easier than those in the East. Nelson, current P. G. A. | er Co., Trophy); 2, R. Bluestone. champion and former National I Open title holder, has expressed | 2, H. P. Lim. the belief that these shorter courses, calling for expert short iron play, are responsible for the large number of Texas-developed | petitor:---Mrs. H. P. Lim. stars now making golf headlines.

The P. G. A. convention went through a routine business session of Chicago for another year.

### SPORTS GYMKHANA

A large number of members and friends attended the annual gymkhana of the Equine Sports Club on Sunday. Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield was the judge, while Mr. D. Waterton and Mr. E. L. Startling acted as marshal and starter res-

Following were the results of Sword and rings:-1, A. H. Din-

nen, 2, A. Brittain. Potato race:-1, C. C. Chan; 2, A. Brittain.

Handy hunter competition:--1; M. O'Connor; (President's Cup) 2, Tent pegging:-1, A. H. Dinnen

Jumping competition:-1, M. O'Connor (China Light and Pow-Obstacle race:—1, E. Himsworth;

Aggregate cup:-M. O'Connor tied with A. H. Dinnen. Gilbey cup for best dressed com-

Mafoos race:-1, Yen Fat; 2, Yung Mow; 2, Ah Lam.

At the conclusion of the meet, to re-elect President Tom Walsh Mrs. H. H. Yung, wife of the President, presented the prizes.

### PROFESS IONALISM

JEAN BOROTRA, new French health minister, has announced a general sports programme pointing toward abolition of professionalism three years from now, and laying major, emphasis on amateur. athletics.

General recommendations which Borotra has approved stated "professional sport must disappear. Only amateur sport will be continued."

Professionalism will be limited to football, boxing, cycling, and basque tennis was given a three years, lease on life but no longer.

# 'VARSITY

If there have ever been any doubts regarding the superiority of University "A" or their prospects of winning Senjor Division of the Badminton League, they were dispelled last night, when, at Recreio, the undergraduates beat Recreio by the crushing margin of

The match was disappointing in that few really close games were seen and the fact that at no time was any but the eventual result possible.

K. W. Choy, the new University player from Malaya, more than lived up to his reputation, proving to be a player who will be difficult to stop in the forthcoming championships. He has a wide repertoire of strokes, is speedy, and is possessed of brilliant courteraft.

Recreio's move in splitting up the Oliveira-Remedios partnership was not a success although Oliveira, who paired off with Rodrigues, gave an excellent display in the closest game of the even-Chew and Hui after "setting." L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva

lost- to K. W. Choy and C. K. [
Lee 8
lost to H. F. Chew. and P. K.
Hui
lost to P. S. Bun and M. S. Lim .1321
J. J. Remedios and H. F. Gonsalves
(Rec.).
lost to Choy and Lee
lost to Chew and Hui 19-21
lost to Bun and Lim 921
M. A. Oliveira and A. M. Rodrigues
(Rec.).
lost to Choy and Lee10—21
lost to Chew and Hut
lost to Bun and Lim16—21
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### Yesterday's Yachting The ladies' championship series salled by the Royal Hang Kong Yacht Club

vesterday over 8,9 miles resulted: Redshank 4.44,40 Miss Pritchard 10 True Blue 4,46:30 Miss Wilson Maureen 4.47.46 Mrs. Whittaker 6 3 4.49.55 Miss Richards 4 4 4.51:50 Miss de Chaffoy 3 5 Jean Artemis 4.55,40 Miss Challinor 2 6

### GRAPHICIGOLF



### Taking The Count

BY BEST BALL

Recovery is a matter of weight in many fields these days. The term is also of considerable significance in golf. Recovery shots have been part and parcel of the game since its inception and will continue to play a role in the sport for as long as it exists. To the beginning golfer recovery shots seem to play a major function, to the expert golfer they are often few and far between. But there are few if any really perfect rounds and the average player should realise this to develop a proper golf philosophy. Let him take the bad breaks as part of the game and he will be able to play such shots in a calmer frame of mind. It is largely one's nervousness that causes inefficiency here.

Hurried, halty swinging must give way to smooth, powerful stroking. Take a full backswing and cock the wrists fully so that there is plenty of snap to the wrists as: the clubhead digs in o the sand. Avoid lifting the head to see what has happened. It must be kept down, while the clubhead swings through. If this is difficult, count to three slowly before raising the head to see where the ball has gone: Constant application to this factor will soon make it a habit. If you have any doubts about the eventual trajectory of the shot, aim at the largest part of the green. The important thing is to get out of trouble in one stroke.

Next Article.—Before The

Downstroke.



### MOVING ON TO TOBRUK

Italian Front Line 100 Miles From Bardia

### Whole Intervening Country Under British Patrol

(Reuter's Special Correspondent At British

### SLIGHT NAZI DAYLIGHT

### RAIDS

Bombs were dropped in the London area, in Kent and in the Eastern counties by single aircraft which flew over these areas on several occasions during daylight yesterday, states an Air Ministry communique.

Some damage was done to houses and a small shops and number of people were killed and injured.—Reuter.

Headquarters in the Western Desert)

THE ITALIAN FRONT LINE NOW IS AT TOBRUK - GRAZIANIS'S BIG NAVAL AND AIR BASE, NEARLY A HUNDRED MILES INSIDE LIBYA.

Between Bardia, now completely cleaned up, and Tobruk there are virtually no Italian troops. British patrols cover the whole of the intervening country. Tobruk's defences consist of two perimeters while Bardia had only one.

The outer perimeter of Tobruk is about 25 miles in circumference and the inner one about 11 miles.

Whatever the future course of events in Libya, it is certain that General Graziani is in a very ser-; ious position.

Apart from the huge number of Italian prisoners, he had lost about thalf the total of his supplies  $\circ$ guns, lorries, ammunition and other war materials available for the Italian army in Libya.

"Either General Graziani is a very bad general or he has been pushed into unwise actions by the Fuscist party," said a high British Officer, when giving me his concusions on the campaign which culminated in the fall of Bardia.

### **Most Unwise**

The Italians were most unwise, he said, to advance with-

out securing themselves against such a defeat as the British Forces have now delivered. But it appears probable that Grazlani was forced to do this against his better judgment, The Italian intelligence section

has also been at fault. It had been consistently wrong concerning numbers of British troops engaged, sometimes grossly over-estimating and at other times being completely unaware of their presence.—Reuter,

### FRENCH CONTROL IN W. INDIES

Admiral Rovere, High Commissioner French West Indies, in a press interview on the subject of Martinique, said yesterday that he was authorised to defend the islands by force if necessary against any power trying to seize them from France.

No foreign influence detrimental to the interests of the United States will be allowed to gain control of Martinique, he said.

Under the armistice terms, he continued, Germany was bound not to seize French colonies by

The people of Martinique both native and European - desire above all to help the Mother Country in her effort to regain her position as a first class power, he concluded. - Reuter.

### NEW "CENTRAL BANK OF CHINA"

The first day of business in Tokyo for the new "Central Reserve Bank of China," established by the "puppet" regime in Nanking, ended yesterday with deposits amounting to C\$20,000,000 while banknote issues totalled C\$7,000,000, it was officially announced in Nanking yesterday, according to a Japanese report.—

### WOUNDED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") day night of three hand-grenades outside the premises of the "Shun Pao" in Shanghai, an attempt was throw three bombs into the build-

Six pedestrians were wounded and removed to hospital. neighbourhood by the Police. Only one of the bombs explod-

ed. Our Own Correspondent.

PRESS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Bulgarian Government officially denies that Germany has presented and Bulgaria accepted an ultimatum demanding the right of transit for German troops: — Interna-

tional News Service.

Reuter.

Following the discovery on Sunmade at seven o'clock last night to

A suspect was arrested in the

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DOPSON.—On December 28, 1940 at the Country Hospital Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dopson, a daughteb Vivien Margaret,

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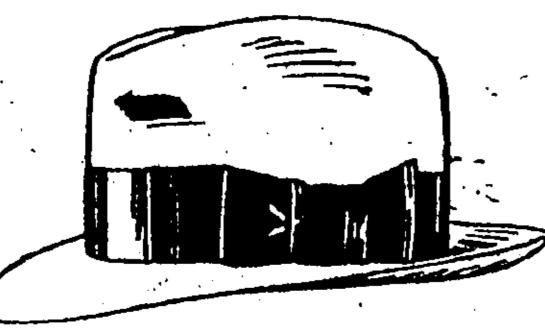


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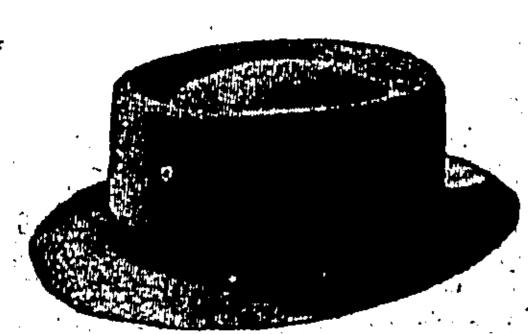


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### SPEED THE WAR DRIVE

A spectacular new "Speed the War" drive is disclosed in an official announcement from Number Ten Downing Street, issued last night.

One committee will push pro-

duction. . A second will control imports.

The third, under Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, will study post-war production, paving the way for production, paving the way for the Ministry of Reconstruction "when the end can more clearly be foreseen."

Each of these three committees will be composed of Cabinet Minis'ers-experts on the various problems—and the chairmen will sit on a fourth committee, responsible to the Prime Minister and the War Cabinet and able swiftly to co-ordinate all decisions. -Reuter.

### H.K.-BORN PILOT'S TRAGIC END

Beyond the fact that Flying Officer John Peter Archibald Davidson, the son of Mr. Edgar Davidson, of Hastings and Co., was killed in a crash on landing, no details have yet been received of the circumstances of the tragedy.

The late Flying Officer, Davidson was born and commenced his education in Hong Kong. He was 24 years of age and he was educated at the Peak School until he was 8 years of age.

--- From Hong : Kong, he "propeeded to Charterhouse and to St. John's College, Cambridge, where he joined the Cambridge Air Squadron and afterwards the RAF.V:R.

Wirst Class Honours with a disafter war was declared and he ed him time and time again, was called up, he sat for his Bar Finals, and got 2nd Class Hon- vacant pure with a minimum of pre- Among the diplomats present Pparation.

piloting and commanding a Well- from South Aprica, Norway, Arington bomber machine in night gentine. Persia, Chiffa, Switzer- representatives of Germany or Falds over Germany | land, Finland and Portugal, No Italy were noticeable Reuter.

### ONLY 400 AUSTRALIAN CASUALTIES

It is learned from authoritative quarters in London that the total of Australian casualties in the storming of Bardia did not exceed four hundred.—Reuter.

### The Prime Minister has instituted four committees to "obtain more rapid and more decisive action" Dispute

tiations on the spot, the dispute arising from the incident in which United States marines were detained by Japanese gendarmes after an incident transferred been

Washington and Tokyo. ing Officer of the United States Marine Embassy Guard in Pei-

The statement reads: "I have received instructions to confine my future action solely to the receipt of apologies from the Japanese authorities."-Reuter.

Seldom if ever has President Roosevelt spoken the country on foreign affairs as he did in his report on the state of the nation yesterday.

sonal triumph such as was never if Germany passes through Bul-While at Cambridge, he took possible in his "fireside chat." Enthusiastic Congressmen and

were the British Charge d'Affaires For some time past he had been and the Minister and Ambassadors No captain can wage war, so

### Story Of Deal With Russia Taken With Plenty Of Reserve

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

AMID MOUNTING FEARS OF AN IMMINENT GERMAN "BLITZ" PUSH THROUGH THE BALKANS INTO GREECE, REPORTS REACH-ING BUDAPEST FROM BELGRADE (PRINCIPAL SOURCE OF RE-PORTS INITIATED BY THE GOEBBELS PROPAGANDA MACHINE) CLAIM THAT GERMANY AND RUSSIA HAVE CONCLUDED A DEAL UNDER WHICH GERMAN TROOPS WILL CROSS BULGARIA.

(Continued On Page 16)

Diplomatic circles in Budapest, however, take the reports with the utmost reserve, and STAR OF it is generally believed that these reports may have originated in German quarters.

The Bulgarian Legation in Budapest of-After failure of all nego- ficially and emphatically denies a report circulated abroad that M. Filoff, the Bulgarian Premier, accepted an ultimatum under which Germany demanded the passage of German troops.

(An International News Lon- | rapidly as Rumour. In spite of in a Peiping cabaret, has don despatch says that Russia Hilter's "lightning" campaigns circles there admit that they are wars usually proceed much more been cancelled. disturbed by the Balkan reports slowly than is expected by the but say that they do not jib with people watching them. Especially This interpretation has been their latest information from during the first few days rumour day and Saturday evening perplaced on a statement issued by Moscow which indicates that the has it all its own way and armies Colonel Turnage, the Command- U.S.S.R. still opposes German move over land and are transportmilitary use of Bulgarian soil with or without Bulgarian con-

### **Alleged Deal**

Belgrade reports said that Russia has agreed to the transit of German troops through Bulgarla in exchange for a Nazi promise to support Russian territorial claims on Finland and Moldavia.

It is important always to note that Belgrade is the source of the reports.

Sources in Budapest (equally under German influence) sensationally declare that Germany "lent" Bulgaria 2,500

nianes. Despite all reports to the contrary, these circles expect German occupation of Bulgaria, patterned after the Rumanian model - Bulgaria will probably so plainly to Congress "request" Germany to send military instructors to Bulgaria.

### **Turkey Would Fight**

Meanwhile, reports from Istanbul quote authoritative sources In so doing, he achieved a per- as saying that Turkey will fight

The same sources, however, tinction in the Law Tripos and the public in the galleries applaud- olaim to have no information to the offect that January 8th Will No seat in the Chamber was be "zero-hour." --- international News Service.

\*\*\*All the reports must be treated with the greatest reserve.

### IVVLLFIN NIGHT ILL

Owing to the sudden illness of Nora Witchell who plays the part of Viola in Twelfth Night, the Y.M.C.A. Amateur Dramatic Club has been compelled to postpone to-morrow's, matinee performance to Wednesday the 15th January at 5.30 p.m.

The Thursday performance has

There is no change in the Friformances, the 10th and 11th January. These performances will be held as advertised.



## Nine British Prisoners Capture Their Captors

### AMY JOHNSON FEARED **KILLED**

Amy Johnson, famous British woman who was the first woman to complete a fight from London to Australia and back, is reported missing.

Amy Johnson was flying as an Air Transport auxiliary pilot, which service she joined early in the war.

Something happened to her machine over the Thames Estuary and it dived into the sea.---Reuter.

Later. Amy Johnson, it is now revealed, baled out of her 'plane, but an R.A.F. speedboat failed to find her, although her flight authorisation papers from the machine were discovered. — Reuter.

### "FIRE DOWN BELLOT"

During a recent raid on the docks at Le Havre bomb after bomb was dropped on the various basis-the Maree, de la Citadelle, Bellot and de l'Hure.

down Bellot'.

### REMARKABLE INCIDENT OFF LIBYA COAST

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent With The British Navy Forces In The Mediterranean)

A BRITISH SERGEANT and eight men, captured on Christmas Day outside Bardia, turned the tables on their captors by battering them down in a hatch when the 100-ton Italian schooner in which they were being taken to Tobruk, was intercepted by an Australian destroyer. The men are now back in the desert.

It was in the middle of a dark and stormy night of December 29 that the Destroyer intercepted the schooner "Zingarella" as she tried to creep along the Lybian coast with 100 Italian soldiers and 15 naval ratings on board together with their much prized captives from a famous British regiment.

captured.

The Australian destroyer was patrolling off the coast when

The destroyer eased towards her, firing one round across her bows, whereupon she hove to

The destroyer brought her searchlights into play from close range disclosing the Italians hop- | the authorities of the capture, the ping about the deck, frantically Captain said: "The army now waving shirts and caps and shout- have the situation well in hand ing "pringioneri inglesi" (British with 100 Italians down below.

cate there were British prisoners aboard because at the sound of the destroyer's shot the British sergeant and his eight combattened down 100 Italians in the hatch below.

### Three Stripes

As both ships rolled in the visible as he bounded to the deck | Reuter.

This is how the schooner was assuming control from the unresisting deck guards.

The sea was too rough for the destroyer to go alongside or to small vessel was sighted about 2 lower a boat, so from a distance of 20 yards, the Captain shouted through a megaphone "Follow me" to which the British sergeant answered "I'll see to that, Sir."

In a signal to shore informing am making a good three knots There was little need to Indi- but she is no ocean greyhound.

### Roles Reversed

Thus, with the role of the panions, guessing help was at captors reversed the party arhand, dashed up the ladder rived at Sollum, the soldiers none from below deck and quickly the worse for their trip, except for being very hungry — they had had only a small piece of brown bread and very little macaroni with one pint of water daily to be shared among them.

They said the Italians were rough sea, the destroyer's captain apparently so pleased at captur-Wreckage was hurled into the said he caught glimpses of the up- ing them that no less than four air and docks and quays were left turned face of Italians through the generals came to look at them ablaze. As one pilot afterwards slits in the hatch. Then he saw before they were shipped off on remarked: "It was a case of 'Fire the sergeant's three stripes clearly their abortive trip to Tobruk. —



OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN THE WESTERN DESERT-A well camouflaged heavy gun. (Copyright, Fox).

## BYA SHAKEN FOUNDATIONS

\* (By Reuter's Military Correspondent)

ALTHOUGH THE FALL of Bardia was fully expected, the magnitude of the victory in its rapidity, the number of prisoners captured and the smallness of the casualties suffered, could hardly be foreseen.

Italy's hold on Libya is now shaken to its foundations and her hold on Abyssinia is precarious.

The very poor fighting qualities resources, for the tribes have been . shown by the Italian Army em- cruelly treated by the Italians and phatically proves that the hearts drive from their homes. They will of her soldiers are not in this war. rise and attack every unprotect-So large a proportion have sur- ed home. rendered: that it: is impossible not to believe that this lack of spirit is not nierely local. It must be widespread throughout the whole army in Libya and perhaps is prevalent throughout the whole Italian army.

Resistance Doubtful

There is now nothing to pre-

vent General Wavell from moving

ferward: at :once :to Tobruk. .. Gen-

eral Wavell will meet with no re-

sistance until he arrives at this

port and it is doubtful whether

Tobruk would offer any real re-

sistance; after, what has happened

to Bardia. In fact, it is becoming

Reports say that 500 German

would find their aerodromes al-

ready hammered and exposed to

constant attack. 'If the Germans

British Strategy

within: an week.

garded as a bluff.

a watery grave.

New Vistas

The position of all the ports and aerodromes along the Libyan coast are of such importance to the British Navy and Air Force that their capture should be the first objective. With: these trin Fritish hands, the command lof the Mediterranean will be yet more firmly established and the free passage of supplies by sea from the East will be regained.

At the same time, Britain will be installed linearposition from which further attacks on Maly could be conceived and carried out.

'It would be a mistake to detach doubtful if the Italians in Libya troops from Libya to attack Abysare capable of offering any further sinia. That country can await its strong resistance and I should fate, but it will not have to wait not be suprised to see Tobruk fall long for there is a storm gathering. -- Reuter.

### planes and 10,000 German soldiers are: collected in Southern Italian ports in readiness to reinforce Libya. It is too late and it can be re-

The 'planes on their arrival This is how one German bomb, dropped indiscriminately on London, "affected the morale of the civilian population."

attempted to move ten thousand A young man who described soldiers by sea their fate would be himself as "a bit of a pacifist". went home from work one day to find that a bomb had destroyed his home. His mother and his sis-. ter had been killed;

British strategy will probably Next day that young man was be directed now to driving the at a Royal Air Force recruiting Italians out of Libya altogether depot, He had only one request to before turning to any other ob- make — that he should be taken as an air sunner,

Besides having to oppose the He got his wish. To-day he is.
British advance, General Gra- at a training camp, and when he ber of troops to protect Italian an air gumer he speaks of his religions along the software coast.

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I want to get the so-stal
This ever prove a desire or set so who did that

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Three Cardinal Points Of United States Policy

### Committed To Full Support Of Democratic Fight

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, IN THE MOST EAGERLY AWAIT-SPEECH SINCE PRESIDENT WILSON'S HISTORIC DE-CLARATION OF WAR IN 1917, YESTERDAY REPORTED TO A PACKED 77TH CONGRESS ON THE STATE OF THE NATION.

President Roosevelt declared that he was addressing Congress at a moment unprecedented in the history of the Union because at no previous time had American security been as seriously threatened from without as it was now.

sion of the public will without

regard to partisanship, the Uni.-

**Full Support** 

port of all those resolute peoples

everywhere who are resis ing

aggression, thereby keeping the

The President declared that

results must be obtained.

on what we began and for au-

and war supplies of many kinds

to be turned over to those nations.

which are now in actual war with

America's Role

President Roosevelt added "Our

"They downeed billions of

dollars worth of weapons of de-

fonce. The time, is near, when

they will not be able to pay in

" "We cannot and will not tell

them they must surrender be-

most" useful! role is is to it act

as an arsenal for them as well us.

aggressor nations"

our manpowers

ready cash.

Second, similarly the United

inclusive national defence.

appeasers."

After reviewing American history since 1789, President Roosevelt said: "We should remember that peace in 1919 was far less unjust than the kind of 'pacification' which began even before Munich and which was being carried out under the 'new order of tyranny' that seeks to spread over every country today.

"The American people have unalterably set their faces against that. The democratic way of life is at this moment being directly assailed in every part of the world — assailed whether by arms or by the secret spreading of poisonous propaganda by those who seek to destroy unity and promote discord in the nations still at peace.

"During 16 months, this assault the executive branch of Governhas blotted out the whole pattern ment and every member of Conof life in an appailing number of gress faces a great responsibility independent nations, great and and a great accountability." sman. Our assanants are still on: Declaring that Anterican nathe march, threatening other na-litional policy in foreign affairs was | based on decent respect for the tions, great and smail.

"as your ries dent, perform- rights and dignity of all nations ing my constitutional duty to give large and small, and that the Congress information on the state justice of morality would win of the Union, I find it necessary in the end, President Roosevelt to report that the future safety of condensed his policy into three our country and our democracy [points: are overwhelmingly involved in First, by an impressive expresevents far beyond our borders.

### . Defence Of Democracy ed States is committed to all-

"The armed defence of democratic existence is now being gallantly waged in four continents. If that defence fails, all populations and all resources in States is committed to full sup-Europe, Asia, Africa and Aus-"traffa will be dominated by the conquerors."

Declaring that it was immature, war away from this hemisphere. and incidentally untrue, for anythat no realistic American could by aggressors and sponsored by of oppression." expect international generosity, the return of independence, world disarmament, or even good business from a dictator's peace.

"We must always be wary of .. those who, with sounding brass and tinkling cymbals, preach the 'ism' of appeasement."

### **British Navy**

"We must especially beware of \* that small group of selfish men who would c.ip the wings of the American eagle in order to feather his own nest. There is much loose talk about immunity from direct invasion from across the seas: Obviously, as long as withe British navy retains its power no such danger exists.

"Even if there were no British navy; it is improbable that any cenemy would be stupid enough to attack us by landing troops in the United States from nerose thou-. sands of miles of ocean until he hadi acquired strategie bases wherefrom to operate."

### Great Responsibility

President 'Robsevelt' proceeded: "Asi long as the aggressor nations -maintain the offensive they; " and not we, will choose the time, place and method of heir attack.

That is why the future of all the American republics is to-day in serious danger. That 'is why every member of

they must have.

"I recommend we make it possible for those nations to continue to obtain war materials in the United States by fitting their orders into our own programme.

### **Vitally Concerned**

"Nearly all their material... would, if the time ever came, be useful for our own defence. For what we send abroad we shall be repaid within reasonable time following the close of hostilities in similar materials or, at our own option, in other geods which they can produce and which we

"Let us say to democracies 'We Americans are vitally concerned in your defence of freedom. We are putting forth our energies, and pledge."

### No Intimidation

"In fulfilment of this purpose we will not be intimidated by the threats of the dictators that they will regard as a breach of international law and as an act of war our aid to the democracies which dare resist their aggression.

"Such aid is not an act of war even if a dictator should unlaterally proclaim it so to be.

When the dictators are ready to make warron us they will not walt for an act of war on our

They did not wait for Norway, Third, the United States is Belgium and the Netherlands to body to brag that unprepared committed to the proposition that commit an act of war. Their America, single-handed and with the principles of morality and only interest is in a new oneone hand tied behind its back, considerations of her own secur- way international law which lacks could hold off the whole world, ity would never permit her mutuality in its observance and President Roosevelt gave warning to acquiesce in a peace dictated therefore becomes an instrument

### All Sacrifices

he was not satisfied with the Declaring all must be preparprogress thus far made in proed to make the sacrifices which duction and quicker and better the emergency demanded, -President Roosevelt said, in his budget They were behind schedule in message, that he would recomturning out finished aeroplanes, mend that a greater portion of but ahead in building warships. the defence programme should be "I shall ask Congress for greatly increased new appropriations paid for from taxation than was and new authorisations to carry being paid at present.

No person should try or be althority for funds sufficient to lowed to get rich from this promanufacture additional munitions gramme.

> In future: days, a they have determined look forward( to four : essential human freedoms—freedom apeach and expression a every? where, freedom of and right to God in their own wy everywhere, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

### Unity Of Purpose

for ourselves. They do not need The President concluded: "This nation has placed its destiny in the hands, heads and hearts a of millions of free men and women and its faith in freedom under the guidance of God: -

"Freedom means supremacy of cause of their present inability to man's rights. Everywhere our pay for weapons which we know support goes to those who struggle to gain those rights or to keep I do not recommend that we them. Our strength is in our make them a loan of dollars with unity of purpose. To that high which to pay for these weapons conception there can be no end loans to be repaid in dollars, save violory,"-Reuter,

### RECRUITING APPEAL TO INDIANS

A Market Contraction

At Bombay yesterday, Mr. Savarkar, President of the Hindu Mahasbha, appealed to Hindus all over India to enter the Army, Navy and Air Force in the largest numbers possible. — Reuter.

## REPUTATION

Sir Sikandar Hyat-Khan, Premier of the Punjab, has completed his visit to the Sudan, where he met representatives of all the Indian units now there and told them that they were not only fighting the King's battle, but the battle for their Motherland and that they would return victorious.

He said he was glad to see the Indian troops in Sudan in such good heart and health.

"The units engaged in recent resources and organising powers battle," he said "have done splento give you strength to regain didly apart from the courege and and maintain a free world. We skill displayed. When the full shall send you ever increasing details are published; they well numbers of ships, 'planes, tanks reveal that the Indian troops have and guns. This is our purpose lived up to the highest traditions of the Indian Army with its re-1 hide mathinales

### ITALIAN AIR LOSSES IN LIBYA

Between December 22 and the fall of Bardia on January 5th, the R.A.F. in Libya destroyed 30 enemy aircraft in the air and at least eight on the ground; while the R.A.F. itself lost only two 'planes.

In making this announcement, the Air Ministry adds that throughout the period in question, Italian opposition in the air decreased, except for January 4th and 5th, and on those days it was unable to achieve success.

This is doubtless due (the statement continues) to the unrelenting R.A.F. attacks on Italian aerodromes and landing grounds.

R.A.F. figh'er 'planes seized every opportunity to harress enemy land forces.

One example was the destruction of five Italian staff cars by the R.A.F. which machine-gunned them from very low levels. -Reu'er.

### **BELGIANS IN KENYA** ON OFFICIAL VISIT

It is announced from Nairobi that the Governor-General of the Belgian Congo, M. Pierre Ryckmans and the General Officer Commanding the Belgian Congo forces, have arrived there on an official visit with the Belgian Minister of the Colonies, M. de Vleeschauwer. — Reuter.

### MR. HOPKINS OFF

Mr. Harry Hopkins, who is to act as President Roosevelt's personal representative in Britain pending the appointment of a new United States Ambassador putation for clean and brave left for England by Chipper yes-





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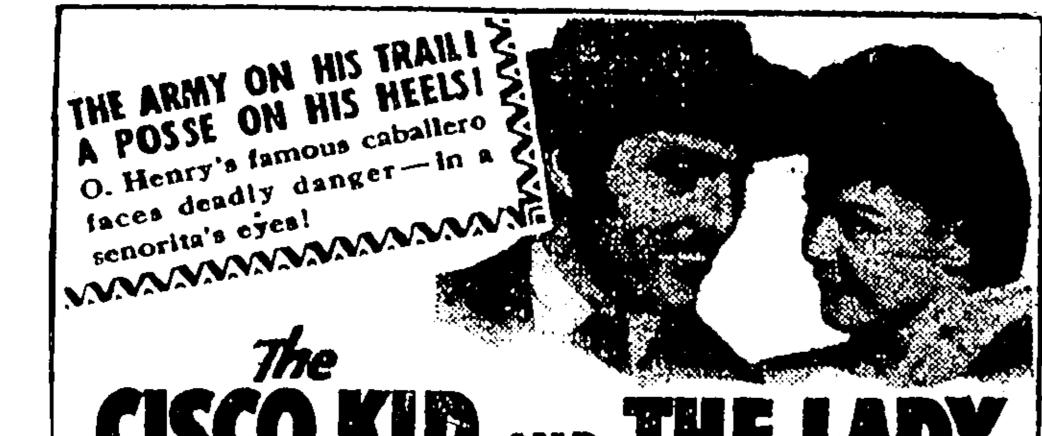
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### AT 2.50, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. OPERATOR AGAINST TOBRUK

NEWS THAT OPERATIONS have begun against Tobruk, which is hailed with great Rome satisfaction in both London and Cairo, shows that British mobility and power to attack has not been affected by the whirlwind onslaught Silent On not been affected by the whirlwind onslaught which resulted in the fall of Bardia.

Conjectures as to the next move, and the **EVENTS** possibility of an Italian counter-attack, were the subject of comment by a London military correspondent yesterday,

An effective counter-attack, he says, can only come from Tobruk and General Wavell will obviously have taken all necessary precautions. Such an attack, in view of the speed of the British advance, KNIGHTED

General Wavell has surprised the Italians often, the correspondent continued, and he may decide to take advantage of the nerve-shattered condition of the Italians as a result of Bardia.

Nearly 70,000 Italians have surrendered in the Western De. sert operations so far, and this does not include the unknown number of casualties. It seems likely, however, that Marshall Graz ani has lost practically a third of his original force, which has been essimaled to be around 250,000.

The Western Desert operations will probably have a marked flect on the morale of the Italian troops in East Africa.

An Italian communique yesferday mentioned action by Bri. fish naval units off the East African coast,

### Grave Peril

Baidia sala that he was approceed by three Italian gencaumes with their hands in that an, wanting to surrenae.

Speaking of the Australian troops, he said: -. "They looked terrifying with

their tin helmets over their

the Italian position in Eastern Libya is now in grave peril A report from Cairo says that

compelled to withdraw from number of advance striking bases, and now seem to be operating from fields chiefly west of Tobruk. It is understood that some

air fields in the Tobruk area have already been occupied by our forces and may be in use by our bombers. - Reuter,

### BOMBED

The King and Queen visited Sheffleld yesterday and toured areas which suffered demage and casualties in a night raid three weeks ago.

Their Majesties had a very warm welcome from crowds wnich included many rendered homeless by the Nazi indiscriminate night bombing.

They saw streets of humble homes where scarcely one house was left intact. They talked to many groups of dwellers in these streets as well as to civil defence workers. — British Wireless.

KING FAROUK OF EGYRT CONGRATULATIONS TO GEN-ERAL SIR ARCHIBALD WA-VELL, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, MIDDLE EAST.

The Egyptian Prime Minister, who is at present at Luxor with the King, yesterday, telephoned, General Wavell, expressing the King's great satisfaction at the British victory.

Enthusiasm is expressing itself everywhere in Egypt at the second British victory within a month. Reuter.

### MORE AMERICANS EVACUATE

Another batch of more than 100 Americans, mostly in sslonaries and their families, evacuated yesterday when the President Pierce sailed from Sharighas for America via Japan — Central

### DIRECTOR IN FACTORY

The accolade of knighthood was bestowed for the observer, many millions of pounds first time in public in a factory during the tour of bombed Sheffleld Their Majesties the King and Queen.

They first visited a blg steelworks, where they saw war production in full swing unhampered by the effects of a raid.

At the end of the visit, the King mounted a dals with Allan Grant, managing direcfor of Thomas Firth and John Prown Limited, who had conducted him round. Grant knelt before the King

who, taking a sword from an A correspondent who sighted equerry, touched him on both ashoulders, saying)---

"Ause, Sir Allan." Hundreds of workers gathere: round and cheered. — Reuter.

### BARDIA Another correspondent says that BELLED

The Axis press and radio is now busily engaged in belitling the Italian air force has been the importance of Bardia, upon which only few days ago they were insisting.

Defences once loosely compared with the Magino' Line would now appear to been non-existent.

The only comfort which the alian communique was able offer to the Italian people a defeat which it left discreetly they have added lustre to their undefended was that "notable name and rendered inestimable losses" had been inflicted on the service to the common cause," the enemy.—British Wireless.

### CANTON CUSTOMS REVENUES

ton yesterday, Lin Yau-kan Sup-land a minimum of \$300,000 (Naerintendent of Customs, revealed ional currency) according to the that since the reopening of the "Can on Daily Sun."-Reuter.

es Darryl F. Zenuck's

TINUED TO MAINTAIN COM-PLETE RETICENCE ABOUT THE FALL OF BARDIA.

They admit that fierce fighting was in progress there on Sunday, but are withholding the truth arom the people.

Broadcasting in English, one Italian speaker said: —

"The British operations have been a complete fiascol"

He gave no hint about the loss of guns, tanks and other war material worth, according to one Sterling. — Reuter.

### BARDIA ENLIVENS STOCK EXCHANGE

BARDIA VICTORY CREATED A GOOD DISPOSI-TION ON THE STOCK EX-CHANGE AND DESPITE THE LACK OF ANY WIDE-SPREAD TURNOVER, PRICES GENERAL-LY IMPROVED.

Gilt-edgeds were again bought at higher levels, while Indian loans showed substantial gains,

Chinese and Egyptian bonds were well supported, home oils were better, oils and rubbers were firm, Kaffirs strengthened-on the Cape and there was local buy-

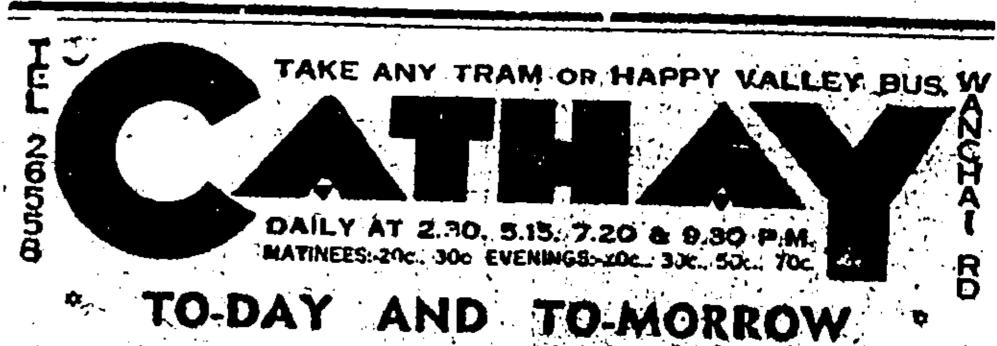
Wall Street was quietly steady. ---Reuter.

### CONGRATULATED

'Heartiesf congratulations on the memorable part played by Austra'ian forces in the victory of Bardia," says a telegram from the Dominions Secretary. Viscount Cranborne to Mr. Menzies, the to Australian Premier.

"By their courage and dash, message concludes.—Reuter,

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# MY JOHNSON DROWNED

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AMY JOHNSON, the famous British aviatrix with a remarkable list of record long-distance flights, including the east to west crossing of the Atlantic in a light sports 'plane, is feared to have drowned while serving in the R.A.F. Auxiliary Service.

Amy Johnson, former wife of Captain James A. Mollison, with whom she made the trans-ocean flight, was last seen yesterday parachuting into the Thames Estuary from a 'plane she was delivering as a "ferry pilot."

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A speed-boat hurried to the rescue, but only found the papers authorising the flight.

An official announcement says that the aviatrix is "missing, feared drowned."

It will be recalled that in 1934, while visiting the United States, she predicted that women would participate in military aviation in the next war and that she would volunteer. — International News Service,

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#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 To fling
- 5 To help
- 9 Turn right!
- 12 To banish 14 To be off one's guard
- 15 Young branch of
- a plant 16 To slander
- 18 Savage doglike mam-
- 20 High card
- 21 Pronoun
- 23 Concerning 24 To separate
- 26 To hesitate
- in speaking
- 28 Title of
- respect.
- 80 Carbonio substance
- 23 Network
- 35 War god 37 To penetrate.
- 39 High hill 40 To respond 42 Highlander's
- skirt 44 Pronoun 48 Turkish coin
- 47 To trudge 49 Note of scale BL Plane 63 Palm genus

- 56 Institution for the care of the sick 59 Image
- 60 Predatory bird 61 Optical instrument
- 63 Period of time 64 To drudge
- 65 Up to now
- 6 Seized with the teeth 7 Man's name 8 To instruct

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1 Lettuco

genus 2 Ember

3 To pack

4 Gathering

5 Symbol for

actinium

- YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION 33 To tug 43 Kind of lens 57 Furtive
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  - 50. Midwestern state. 53 Spanish for "room" 54 To contend 50 The dill
  - 56 Bulgerian 61 Bymbol for

## LOOKING DOWN ON MONT **BLANC**

Even in the midst of war man never seems to lose his appreciation of the beautiful. That is one of the curiosities of human nature. Recently, an R.A.F. pilot, having reported the details of his attack on the Fiat works at Turin, spent the rest of the day telling his companions in the Mess all about the magnificent view he had had of Mont Blanc as he flew back over France.

He had set off from his base in England just as the moon was rising, and, though there were patches of cumulus cloud over the French coast and some fire from the German ground defences, inland the sky was clear and below all was quiet. When he reached the Alps there was a bright moon shining on the snow-covered slopes of the mountains. They looked beautiful, with Mont Blanc sticking up above the others, long summit three thousand feet below the pilot and lower still the sharp peaks of other mountains clustering around it.

"I have never seen a sight like it," the pilot said. "On our way back from Turin we were between the moon and the mountains, and I drew a picture in my log book of the towering mass of Mont Blanc glistening even more sharply in the moonlight and standing out high above the cloud base below. It was the last memorable sight before our journey home, which was uneventful except for more 'flak' over the French coast. I hope it won't be long before I see that sight again."

That the journey means a nonstop flight of 1,600 miles is of no account.

#### PERKY LONDONERS

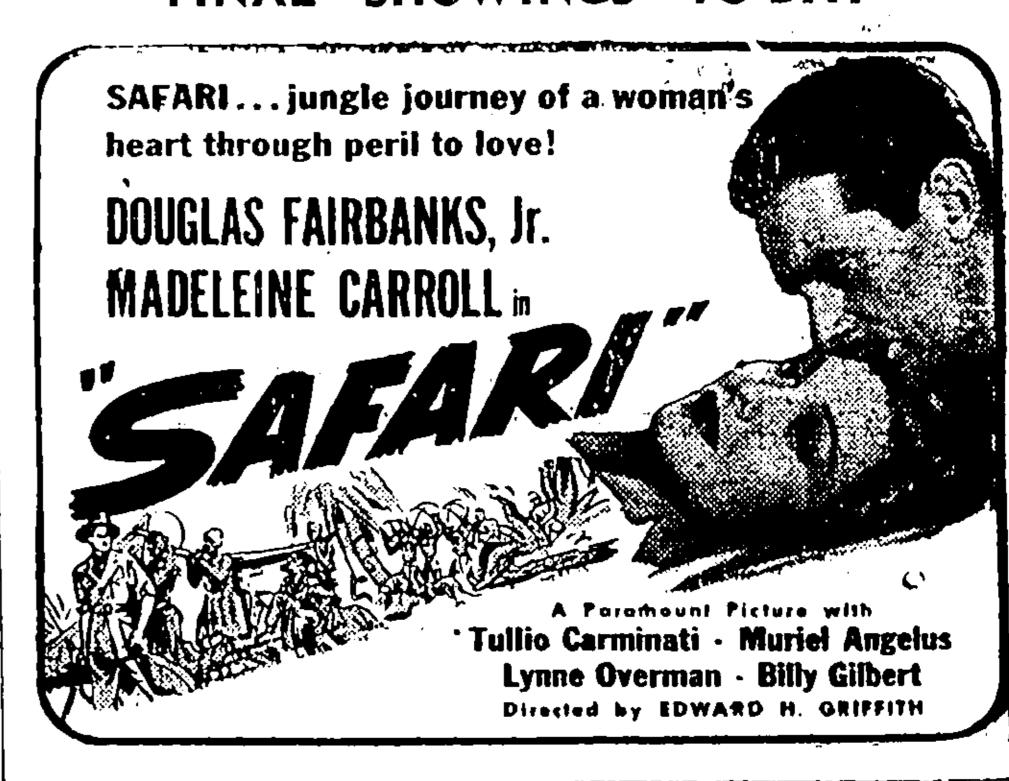
A young officer of the R.A.F., veteran of many long-distance raids over Germany, was posted to London. What he saw so amazed him that he wrote to his friends:

"We have had an extremely noisy time lately, nightly raids and six or seven raids a day. The major nuisance at night time is the gunfire which at times is plain hell; I have moved: from one lot of digs as the windows and roof were removed by H. E.'s that fell 25 yards away. Fortunately they fell in the grounds of a college, and the major portion of the damage was caused by large hunks of a concrete squash court that were hurled for distances of from ten to 25 yards.

"The amazing thing here in London town is the spirit of the man in the street. After three weeks of night raids, lasting from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. and then spasmodic daylight raids, people are more perky than they were before the fun started; and it's all taken as a matter of course."

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# PIERRE-AN EPIC OF THE DESERT

BUSTLING IN AND OUT of a gracious, oldfashioned mansion in a Cairo suburb, every day are CANARY'S heroes of the most daringly romantic escapades of this machine-made war, writes a correspondent.

A brass plate on the door of the mansion says, SONG Comite National Français. On the arms of the men GUIDES

I have met dozens of these men, who for freedom's sake have struggled through deserts and RESCUERS battled their way across perilous seas and hostile skies.

Some go on to join units fighting in the Western Desert. Ohers, remain at headquarters where the growing staff keeps in touch with sympathisers from Stockholm to Shanghai.

The advenures they have had getting here are epic.

#### Vivid Adventure

Take the case of Pierre (I cannot give his surname, for his family are still in France).

He slipped across the Syrian sequel to a collision between estine and got lost.

deved desperately in the stony, [ sunscorehed wilderness.

him food and drink and sent him on his way. But never once didhe consider retracing his steps.

half demented by heat and thirst, he stumbled into a Palestine village and collapsed

Now he is commanding a dotachment for Free France

#### Submarine's Trip

Then there is Jean, whom I first met flying back from Malta two months ago.

He is a submarine commander, and he managed to slip out of Tunis with his vessel some weeks after France's collapse. He weeded SEAMAN out the doubtful elements - mostly petty officers—and he made for Malta with a skeleton but reliable ACCUSED crew.

Puzzled British bombers flew out to inspect this strange submarine, but they held the attack until the commander managed to explain himself. Then they escorted him to Malta and freedom.

Almost the best is the story of Rene. He was a lieutenant of the Meharist Camel Corps in North Tchad, and in its first moment her wan'ed to join the Free French movement.

But superior officers wavered. and tried to persuade him to wait.

#### **Tortured By Thirst**

So Rene and three N.C.O.s with their camels set off on a 450-miles trek to Khartum.

Tortured by thirst, blinded by Tchad had joined De Gaulle.

There was a message waiting for Rene to return immediately to take over an important post.

#### Dramatic Episode

Cyprus was the scene of another episode packed with drama. The first battalion of a French infantry regiment were stationed there, and when France callapsed the regament's colonel came over from Syria, paraded the man, and delivered an harungue preaching loyalty to Vichy.

When he had finished there was dend silence for a couple of secouds. Then half the battalion broke spontaneously into the Marsellaise. That was their answer.

Those who sang are now in Egypt, and those who remained silent returned to Syria.

#### **Vive La France**

There are dozens more. Charles drove an armoured car clean across Syria from Aleppo, forcing every parricade, holding up every thankfully the strength of Britain. picket at the point of a rifle, and finally scorching through the frontier barrier into Palestine with shouts "Vive la France!".

Maurice had-to steal back his own magneto from the authorities and clean up two machine-gun posts before he could fly his 'plane away from a Syrian airfield.

the gracious old-fashioned mansion in the Cairo suburb is overflowing as its two predecessors overflowed, Soon they'll have to find other quarters.

Already French units have been

## SERIOUS CHARGE DROPPED

The manslaughter charge | against a Kowloon bus-driver, exhausted to cry out, but the border one evening to reach Pal-, motor-bus and a United Delivery lorry in Castle Peak Road For 15 terrible days he wan- December 10, was withdrawn by the prosecution when Tang Sang. 30, appeared, on remand, before Twice friendly Ecdouins gave Major A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning.

The bus-driver is now charged with driving without due care Finally, with blackened skin and and caution and his bail, \$500, was reduced to \$250.

> The case was fixed for hearing next Thursday and Friday. Mr. D. B. Evans will appear for into flats. the defence and Traffic Sub-Inspector A. R. Brittain for the from another spot told the warprosecution.

# POLICE

Seaman No. W77, Ho Sui-wah, 28, of the Water Police, with four other Chinese, Lam Fook, alias Keung Fook, 30, Tsang Wing-pan, 34, Wong Wai-pang, alias Chan struck the side of the building Hing, 36, and Lau Lam, 36, were charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this morning, with robbery at No. 359, Lockhart Road.

It is alleged that accused with two other men not in custody, robbed Chan Kai of \$145.

Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios appeared for first accused.

three days for further enquiries. Darkin is in charge of the case.

(By A Special Correspondent) Wedged in a crevice under twisted girders and a pile of wreckage, a canary in a battered cage sang its way to freedom and the freedom of nine raid victims who were trapped in a London tenement.

The trapped people were too canary's merry notes guided wardens and A.F.S. workers, who altered the course of their tunnelling to the spot.

The result was that nine people were rescued alive, though six bodies were brought out a little later. It is though that five more dead are still under the wreckage.

I stood on the pile of wreckage which a few hours before had constituted the home of some 30 people -- happy workers living in houses which had been converted

While I was there a faint cry dens that there was further life there. A few minutes later A.F.S. man emerged carrying a little boy clothed only in a torn shirt and covered from head to foot in dust and grime. He had been in the wreckage for more than 10 hours. The boy grinned at me and whispered: "Can I have a warden to rescue me?"

#### Crypt Shelterers Escape

More than 500 people sheltering in the crypt of a London church were unhurt when a heavy bomb and exploded in a pit. A woman standing in the street at a 'bus stop, however, was killed, and minor casualties were caused by flying glass.

The damage to the church itself is mainly superficial, but priceless stained-glass windows were shattered by the blast.

A 14-year-old-foreign-boy-saved Defendants were remanded for a London 'bus and passengers. from felling into a bomb crater by Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. standing in the road and shouting "Stop."

# the sun, and mocked by mirages, they made the journey, and the first news they heard when they first news they heard when they heard when they stumbled into Kharium was that BALLOONS

(By A Special Correspondent)

"WE ARE WAITING for the long-promised invasion," said Mr. Churchill in his broadcast to the French people. "So are the fishes." And so is the Royal Navy at the invasion ports, waiting to pounce and destroy the fleets of barges launched on their reckless gamble.

blems. Mists and drizzle envelop a landsmun. the sea one day to conceal the Nazi armada; next day a gale lashes the water into a cauldron that makes barge invasion seem fantastic:

The Navy keeps its ceaseless watch by night and day, and as stand gazing out to sea at the dark grey silhouetles of warships slipping through the haze I realism

And while waiting the Navy does its workaday jobs. I raced manding Officer here, a Canadian out this morning in an R.A.F. pib- wing commander with wings and nace when a convoy was assem medals of the last war on his tunic, bling in a heaving sea, a half-gale. I boarded several balloon harrage blowing. On the pier I noticed the ships, the newest branch of the admonition "Book early" as I Navy and a sea-going cection of jumped aboard for a "trip round" the R.A.F. the Fleet!" Craft of all types, from Three R.A.F. men go to sea with

the Western Desert.

Wintry weather has new pro- | cording to some plan that buffled

#### Strange Cargo

The strangest craft of all is that which that nothing else for cargo but a barrage balloon. These balloons carried with the ponvoys have proved their worth. time and time again in scaning off the dive hombers.

By courtesy of the RAF. Com-

They come every day. Already dirty coasters to warships with each of these, balloon carriers; the raking lines, were moving ac- crews consist chiefly of hardy dishermen.

Then we bounded a ferry marge French pilots have taken part that takes the ballooms from the in raids all over the Middle dash shore to their desting stations and Their fighting forces are grow- back again. Fermerly is caused in action against the Italians in ing steadily in strength. I ballast up and down the Thames,

#### RUSSIA NEXT?

striking successes have been gained by doing the unforeseen and the unexpected. He is the prime obvious jumpiness and movements of the Red Army as a result of increasing German concentrations towards Eastern Europe may, therefore, time, the exodus from the centre not be altogether misdir- of London has been going ected.

It has been taken rather for granted that German concentrations in Rumania represent the prelude to a move to break with **Me**diterranean drive through Turkey and Syria to Egypt, or, alternatively an attack towards Salonika through Bulgaria.

However, neither Germany nor Russia has held forth much serious pretence that the Russo-German Pact is either strong or durable and, apart from M. Molotov's rejection of Nazi overtures a few weeks ago. there are many reasons why Hitler should turn his legions in the "Mein Kampf" direction — the Ukraine. The Ukraine is a. land dripping provide the Germany of not easy to expose. Hitler with virtually all he wants both for military adventures and the purposes of peace.

hands with advantage, the temptation to a man of Hitler's calibre may well be irresistible.

The uneasiness of Bulgaria and the confident belligerence of Turkey all suggest that Axis-Soviet relations are not of the happiest, that, in fact, Russian interest in the Balkans and especially in that historic focus Russian aims and fears the Dardanelles, is maintained. Even Ribbentropdraped rainbows across the Himalayas failed to seduce Russia into cooperation in obtaining for Hitler a throttling grip on the Black Sea.

All to-day is, of course, American intervention in the war: ments of British ships around York as he can get invitations to. ones and that the simplification of The next speculation. Axis move may be in the ing up adequate defences for herdirection of frightening - Bulgaria away from her inclination towards Russia. It may be an attack on vulnerable Yugoslavia. It is almost certainly shift of scene from the invasion port zones.

mark will loom very large, are the Auslands Organisationly until the next Nazi objective is disclosed by definite action.

# Rebuilding London

that surprise is the most agreed that some limit should be important element in the London holds the limelight now waging of war. Stalin's because the capital is both big and battered.

Two hundred and seventy-four years ago, London was burnt down. Then, the city was built its life and livelihood and prevent the migration of its citizens beyond its boundaries. This for forty years already, and main problems of life in the London area have arisen from the combination of sprawling residential suburbs and crowded workplaces in the central districts. Rich market gardening land in the London basin has been obliterated by houses, while the most congested and complicated Britain's control of the transport system in the world has been needed, not only to link Londoners with their work, but also to furnish their daily supplies.

on, reconstruction is in the air would to provide for the entire Christopher Wren put in a grand in; and to see that streets are as well. Sir John Reith has been population of most countries, if design which was rejected is straighter and wider than they made Minister of Works and attacked. The task has been dis- just a legend. Homeless London- were. Some of Hitler's most Building. A Cabinet Committee charged with fair efficiency, often ers were anxious to set up house is discussing the New Model Bri- (some neutral observers say) be- and go to work again, and the tain of after the war, while the cause of, rather than in spite of, city's rebuilding was simply the Government's Property Insur- the lack of centralisation among sum of the rehabilitation of many ance Bill will supply the financial public services, among indepen- thousands of families and busibasis for projects of rebuilding, dent electricity and gas works nesses. All the authorities would Only a year ago, all the mem- and competing dairies and other do was influence the pattern exponent of the doctrine bers of a Royal Commission were retail deliverers. There has been restoration by enforcing building elasticity and lively improvisa- standards, by insisting upon brick set to London's growth-and tion. But the absolute dependence or stone in place of timber and of London's millions upon dis by banning overhanging houses tant supplies, and upon a close and narrow streets. criss-cross of countless roads and railways stretching wearily for citizens, their lives and their ocscores of miles, has not been cupations. It exists for them, not helpful in the defence of Britain, they for its aesthetic appearance again with all speed to restart And in many details, too, inten- or efficient functioning. Nor is sive bombing has given point to the damage done, or likely the claims of London's pre-war be done, to London as great in critics; rows of shoddy houses and proportion as that done by tawdry tenements have given Great Fire. There can be Goering's gallant airmen easy Phoenix, because there are the targets; and the confusion of nar- enough ashes; and the first row streets and the absence broad, straight routeways complicated both defence communication -

#### Overcoming Difficulty

partly overcome. But their abate- out as a single entity to tenderto remodel damaged London; this formlessly over more than a is a golden chance. This is not thousand years. It is a twofold to say that the blue prints for a task: to repair the ravages of New Jerusalem are wanted or raids; and to lay down, for the Now the "Blitzkrieg" has un relevant. In the Great Fire, first time effectively, wise buildderlined the monstrous artificial. most of existing London was burnt ing standards-to see that the ity of London. Under fire it has down, but even then it was not new buildings are better than taken more ingenuity and resource possible to replan and rebuild the the old, wherever possible, more to transport, supply and succour city as a single project or archi- healthy and more convenient, less

London is still the sum of its of of reconstruction, now as then, must be pure utility—to keep London habitable and fit to work and travel in. This is surely the immediate task, not any airy sketching of the city that might have been erected on Thames-These difficulties have been side had the design been given ment is a first item in any plan ing architects instead of evolving

As destruction by bombing goes | the people of London than it | tectural exercise. The story that | crowded and more decent to live

#### What "Luftwaffe" Has Done

This is not to say that the planners who have for long despaired of London have no place in its mending. The raids have proved many of their points. It should never have been left to the Lustwasse to tear down London's slums; taken only a few on traffic routes to show the crazy inconvenience of a development which has set the homes and workplaces of Londoners a day's march apart. Nor should it have needed the shock of bombing to demonstrate the inefficiency of a local separatism that has administered London from a host of town halls and public offices. Plans for elastic emergency transport facilities to carry people out to the inner rim of London, there to be borne off fanwise to their various homes, echo the neglected Bressey Plan for smoother traffic

and new routeways for London. Sir John Reith is not to be asked first to draw up, say, a five-year plan, though his office may indeed hold the germs of the National Planning Board that has long been sought to supervise and control the use of Britain's land. His job is immediate: Government building he will be able to control directly; private building he will be in a position to control because all such building is banned without licence—to eke out building materials and labour. It is an exercise in war economy, to make the best use of scarce resources. In the first place, houses that are needed must at least be made habitable and safe. In the second, public places and thoroughfares must be rendered swiftly usable. And all the time, no bricks or mortar, steel, cement or workmen must be drawn away from essential uses, from the erection of war factories or the construction of defence works.

#### **Problems To Be Faced**

To allocate building materials

according to a strict schedule of priorities, and to mobilise every available hand for the work and on the sites on which labour is most needed—this is what is wanted to keep London and the other bombed towns as going concerns and to maintain the war effort unimpaired. At present there is delay and waste, houses and workplaces too long out of use, communications and public services too tardily repaired, roads blocked too long by debris. Every effort is being made within the existing frame of organisation to mend matters; there are two Special Commissioners for London to rehouse the homeless and to repair roads and services; and 5,000 soldiers are clearing away London's debris. But authority in the large bombed urban areas is split too small; there are too many Ministries and undertakings concerned; and the districts within which repair resources are singly apportioned are still too confined for speed and efficiency to be achieved. This is, or ought to be. Sir John Reith's duty—to remedy these deficiencies and to give direction and drive to the process of reconstruction.

#### Planners Are Right

But, in the end, the planners While von Weigand was in Ger- | are right. It is quite plain now Two counter-attacks can be London's economy must be a made against this invasion. One first charge upon the ingenuity of by Britain, the other by America, the next generation. The imme-To present the British case in diate task of repair must not, that city, and the work of Sir To expect the present British John Reith's new Ministry under later out. Towns are places for From America the only coun- people to live and work in. The work healthily, happily, convenibacking this step every day. can, and should, lead to the other.

# Hitler's Invasion Of United States

America has been the victim of an invasion; an invasion carefully planned and carried out by Adolf Hitler's agents.

It began long before the outbreak of war in Europe, but it with comparative secrecy largely be- America with propaganda. riches and fat; it would cause its two main weapons—

> Enough evidence has now been gathered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to enable some of the facts to be put on record.

The revelations are disturbing [ Where inclination joins to America: they should cause some concern at Britain's Ministry of Information.

The facts show that:

The Nazis have built up an amazingly efficient, widespread propaganda mill in America, directed by Germany's diplomatic and consular officials in Washington and New York;

German agents have been carrying out sabotage in factories making war materials for Britain and

Nazi commercial agents are successfully converting American business and financial interests to a policy of appeasement with Germany through the offer of "business advantages" for America in Furone if the Nazis win.

#### Four Aims

The objectives of Hitler's invasion of America are many:

(1).—To block American aid to Britain either by influencing pub- ments, newspapers friendly to lic opinion-or by sabotage if Nazism, and keeps his German necessary—but at any rate to stop superiors informed of the move-

(2).—To prevent America buildself in the shortest possible time;

(3).—To create internal dissension in the United States: and (4).—To discredit democracy as

a method of Government. A variety of agencies have been employed to carry out the in-

vasion.

Working on the sympathies of the seven million first and second-The Russian question generation Germans in America headed from Germany by Bradford-born Ernst Wilhelme Bohle, who still retains his British citizenship along with his German | ler's invasion are typical of Nazi | More and more Americans are ently and efficiently. The one land the Deutsches Ausland In-Tagents throughout the world."

#### By Allan Michie

has been allowed to develop in stitut in Stuttgart which floods

#### Free News

The Transocean News Service, from its headquarters in New York, pushes Nazi-slanted news into the hinterland of the United States and South America, and gives its news-service for nothing lif it cannot sell it.

The German Library of Information, a branch of the Nazi Consulate in New York, has 37 employees, and gets out such documents as "Polish Acts of Atrocity against the German Minority in Poland," and "Britain's Designs on Norway."

Its special pride is a weekly butletin called "Facts in Review, which gives the official Nazi views on the war and politics, and goes out to several hundred thousand influential Americans.

Items from "Facts in Review' frequently find their way into small-town American newspapers, and even into nationally-known magazines.

More insidious are the activities of the German Railroads, Information Office in New York, which is headed by suave moustached Ernst Schmitz.

He has retained his full staff, although the British travel bureaux in New York closed at outbreak of war.

He subsidises, with advertise-New York for the benefit of U-boat commanders.

The German Embassy in Washington and the 24 consular posts throughout America are the most important cogs in the Nazi invasion machine.

#### Himmler's Spy

Under Nazism Germany's "diplomatic representation" has creased alarmingly. The New York machine is like backing a cart- wider and more progressive work Consulate, for example, carries 110 on its pay-roll. In pre-Nazi days it never had more

The San Francisco office has 28: It used to have eight!

The personalities directing Hit- home.

Number One man is Captain Fritz Wiedemann, sinister-looking confidant of the Fuehrer, and his commanding officer in the last war, who directs Nazi interests from San Francisco.

Wiedemann selected a post on

was most ready for Nazi penetra-Herbert Scholz, consul in Boston, is an intimate friend of Himmler, and keeps watch on the activities of other Nazi diplo-

mats as a favour for the Gestapo

the west coast because he felt it

Tall, handsome Wilhelm Tannenberg, economic adviser at the German Embassy, and Schacht's mouthpiece in America, has the special assignment of making America<del>n business</del>men appeasement-minded by dangling postwar deals with Germany before their eyes.

Baron Edgar Spiegel von und zu Peckelsheim, World War U-boat commander, watches American naval operations in the Gulf of Mexico from his post as New Orleans consul.

Official propagandist for the Nazis is Dr. Colin Ross, who interprets American reactions to his friend the Fuehrer.

Dr. Frederich Auhagen, another Nazi-American who considers himself an intellectual, presents the Nazi point of view at public functions and social gatherings.

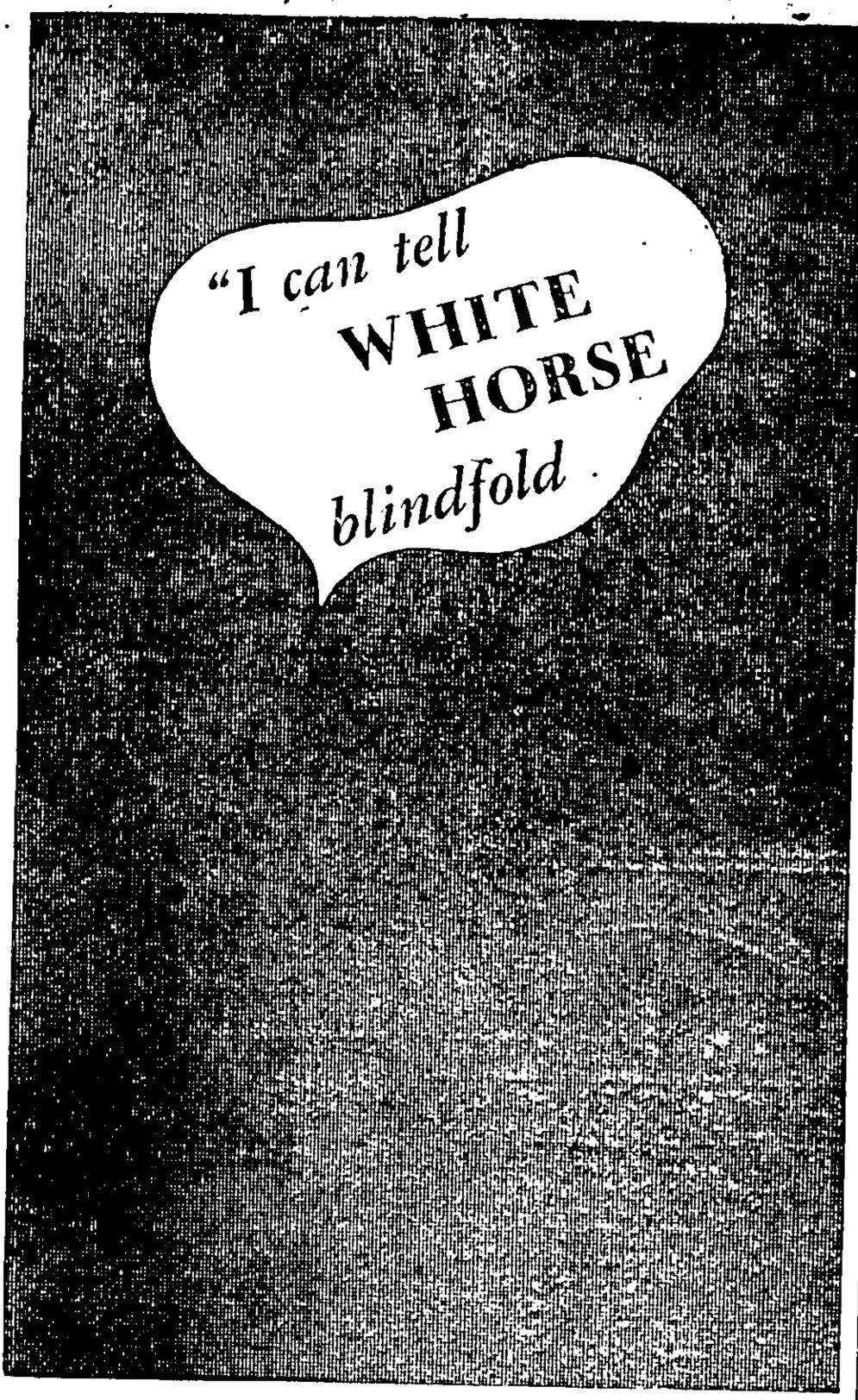
Unofficial apologist for the Nazis is Karl von Weigand, pet foreign correspondent for William Randolph Hearst's newspapers.

many recently Hitler shrewdly that London must never again gave him an exclusive interview, develop as London has done in with the result that von Weigand the past, that every new houseis now presenting the Nazi case at or office, factory or street, can be as many social functions in New better contrived than the old

America it is essential that the indeed, be obscured by dreams of Ministry of Information estab- a better city. But, if that relishes a wide-awake, news-consci- pair is well and wisely done, ous information (or propaganda) there will be the beginnings of bureau in New York.

propaganda machinery in America fire may lay the foundations, in to keep pace with the German practice and in administration, for horse against a Derby winner.

ter-attack the Germans would un- object now is to enable them to derstand would be to break off live and work despite the bombs; diplomatic relations with the Nazis the object, then, will be to make and ship the German agents back it possible for them to live and



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# EUROPEAN LAD'S STORY OF INCIDENT HLLSDE A STORY OF HOW he was attacked and USED BY had his sister not cried out for help while they were walking on a hill-path behind Argyle Street on GANGSTERS

would have had his jacket taken away by two men Sunday morning, was related by eight-year-old John Whitefield, of No. 142, Argyle Street, in the witness box before Mr. E. Himsworth this morning when Yim Kam and Leung Chi-shing, both 21, were charged with attempted larceny.

Det.-Sgt. W. G. Morrison, for the prosecution, alleged that accused followed the children up the hill and attempted to pull off the European lad's jacket. Accused were later arrested by Mr. C. de S. Robertson, of No. 144, Argyle Street.

First accused was sentenced to, two months' hard labour while! second accused, who admitted returning from banishment was given four months.

In evidence, John Whitefield stated that at about 10,30 a.m. on Sunday he and his sister, Yvette, were leading two dogs along the path on the hills, behind Argyle Street, when second accused blocked their way in front while

first accused stood behind them, The boy alleged that second accused struck him on the shoulder and attempted to pull off his jac-

His sister shouted for help, and accused ran away. The lad and his sister were taken home by Mr. Robertson, who came to their assistance.

Mr. Robertson, who was sitting on his verandah facing the hills, said that he saw the children walking up the hill. They were followed by both accused, one of whom walked up to them, struck the boy, and attempted to pull off his jacket.

Witness rushed out but accused had already disappeared. He took

the children to their home. Mr. Robertson added that about half an hour later from his verandah, he saw the accused walking in Argyle Street. He left the house and arrested them with the assistance of two Chinese gardeners.

## FOUR DAY BATTLE IN SHOW

More than 1,000 casualties were inflicted upon Japanese troops as the result of a four-day sanguinary battle fought on of the Tahang mountain dren aboard. range in southern Shansi, field dispatches from the Shansi front reveal.

A large Japanese force of over 4,000 men based on Lantsuicheng and Paishan, north of Poal, launched a multi-offensive on public, about this secret newspa- of rice, valued at \$4,196 aboard. Chinese strongholds in the Tahang mountain area. The invaders immediately clashed with the Chinese entrenched in their strongly fortified positions. Violent fighting ensued and lasted for four days and nights, during which Japanese attacks were repulsed with severe losses.

Routed, the Japanese suffered further casualties when pursued

by the Chinese. soldiers were killed. Traffic on Health Authorities. the railway was interrupted for Yesterday, there were 40 cases measles, three each of chicken-

### BLACKMAIL OF KING' LIBEL CASE

A man who said he was a D.F.C. and late adviser to the Chinese Government was charged Bournemouth with libelling Lord Beaverbrook.

The man was William Ernest Frank Jones, aged 48, of Northbourne Avenue, Bournemouth, who resided in Hong Kong for parently by pre-arrangement. some months two or three years

ago. He was committed for trial. Mr. J. F. Claxton, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said that Superintendent Frank Osman, chief of Bournemouth Police, received a postcard marked "Urgent."

the Lord Chancellor, London."

On the back was written: "London newspaper's secret news system proves Lord Beaverbrook instigated murder of Mr. Anthony Crossley, M.P., and Sir Charles Cayzer, M.P.

#### "Crime Gang"

"Lord Beaverbrook blackmailed Prime Minister, Cabinet Ministers, and the King and Queen of Lendon. Lord Beaverbrook is chairman of a crime gang, international, who promote war, murder, rape.

"Your immediate aid is asked for publication of my book of exposure and for spreading of this essential news. W. E. F. Jones." Mr. Claxton said that in the course of inquiry other postcards came into the possession of the

police. One of them, describing Jones as "lately adviser to the Chinese Government," stated:

"London newspaper's secret news system proves a private pirate submarine operated by the Beaverbrook secret crime gang was responsible for torpedoing the the snow-covered slopes 1940, with 89 of our British chilship in the Atlantic in September,

#### "Can Prove It"

the Chief Police Commission at this morning. Scotland Yard, London, with copy to H.M. the King.

mouth Mayor, Corporation, and No. T4157H, and found 196 bags ped system. Please reply. ---W. E. F. Jones."

Superintendent Osman said that Jones, asked if he realised the seriousness of the statements, replied, "It is true. I can prove it."

During last week, 183 (two ported) cases of tuberculosis with In the Tung-Pu Railway zone, 132 deaths; 21 of dysentery with a Japanese troop train speeding 15 deaths; 16 of measles with two northward struck a Chinese mine deaths; 14 of dinhtheria with two in the vicinity of Yikow south of deaths; 10 of typhoid with six The manager of the Heung On Houma and was badly damaged. deaths, eight of chicken-pox with Grocery Shop in Tai Po has re-The explosion caused the destruc- one death; three of cholera with ported that during Sa urday night tion of the locomotive, and four two deaths; two of small-pox his shop was broken into and coaches and the derailment of five with one death, and two of money and jewellery to the others. Some forty Japanese meningitis were notified to the value of \$831.90 were stolen.

# JUVENILES

That the gangsters employed juveniles to snatch handbags, was revealed before Major A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon morning when Chinese, including three juveniles, were convicted.

were Wong Fukchung, 26, Cheung Shi-kai, 13, two schoolboys, one 14 and the other 13, and one 10-year-old

According to Det,-Sgt, J Johnston, Mrs. Ho Ying was walking in Jordan Read, near Temple Street, at 7 p.m. on Saturday, when her handbag was, snatched by the 10-year-old boy, who took out a \$10 note and a bunch of keys from the bag, throwing them to the ground, to be picked up by the rest of ac-

She chased and caught the snatcher, but the rest escaped after picking up the note and the

The snatcher accompanied her to the junction of Shanghai and Public Square Streets where she saw the other four, waiting ap-

She chased and had the 13year-old lad arrested, but the other three made their escape. She took the two arrested boys to Yaumati Police Station.

#### Caught In Shamshuipo

Early the following morning, In brackets underneath the two boys accompanied the police address was "Copy to the Direc- to Shamshuipo and found the tor of Public Prosecutions and other accused sleeping in streets. At the police station, the three boys admitted that at 2 p.m. on Saturday they were accompanied by the two instigators to No. 156, Prince Edward Road. First accused lifted one boy over the wall to enable him to steal a jacket from the line. First accused was wearing the jacket when he was arrested.

The boys alleged that they were threatened by first and second accused to compel them to steal

Sergeant Johnston asked that a serious view be taken of the offence against the ring-leaders. \*First accused was sentenced to four months' hard labour, the second to six weeks, third and fourth to three strokes each, while the youngest lad was remanded for a week.

# OF RICE

Charged with moving rice out of the Colony without a licence from the Controller of Trade, a junk Master, Chan Fat, 40 and a merchant, Yeung Kai, 50, were each fined \$500 by Mr. K. M. A. "The details. I have posted to Barnett at the Central Magistracy

Sergeant Kinloch stated that during a routine search at Shauki-"I wish to lecture to the Bourne- wan yesterday, he boarded junk, They had no permit to export the

#### ADMIRAL LEAHY IN VICHY

Admiral Leahy, American Ambassador to Marshal Petain, has arrived in Vichy and is expected to see Petain either to-day or on Wednesday. - Reuter.

#### TAIPO ROBBERY

more than 30 hours.— Central of tuberculosis, eight of dysen- pox and diphtheria, and one of News.

# Whole Intervening Country Under British Patrol

(Reuter's Special Cor respondent At British Headquarters in the Western Desert)

THE ITALIAN FRONT LINE NOW IS AT TOBRUK - GRAZIANIS'S BIG NAVAL AND AIR BASE, NEARLY A HUNDRED MILES INSIDE LIBYA.

Between Bardia, now completely cleaned up, and Tobruk there are virtually no Italian troops. British patrols cover the whole of the intervening country. Tobruk's defences consist of two perimeters while Bardia had only one.

CLEAR

figured in a dramatic epi-

a former M.P., who has!

died aged seventy - five.

after having fought the

War Office for thirty-four

Major Adam and several other

officers of the 5th Royal Irish Lan-

cers were asked to resign their

commissions in 1906. Major Adam

was appointed a staff officer at

He contended that the War

an informer had reported that he

"I was engaged to the woman,

a beautiful widow," he said,

"but I had to break off the

lengagement when I became

aware that she was an

In January, 1910, Major Adam

was returned as Unionist M.P.

owed money to a woman,

the War Office.

inebriate.

years to clear his name.

The outer perimeter of Tobruk about 25 miles in circumference FOUGHT TO  ${f is}$  about 25 miles in circumference and the inner one about II miles Whatever the future course of events in Libya, it is certain that General Graziani is in a very serious position

Apart from the huge number of Italian preoners, he had lost about half the total of his supplies of guns, lorrier, ammunition and other was materials available for the Italian army in Labya.

"Either General Graziani is a very bad general or he has been William Augustus Adam, pushed into unverse actions by the Fascist party," said a high British Officer, when giving me his conclusions on the campaign which culminated in the tall of Bardia.

#### Most Unwise

The Italians were most unwise, he sald, to advance without securing themselves against such a defeat as the British Forces have now delivered. But it appears probable that Graziani was forced to do this Office took their action because against his better judgment. The Italian intelligence section

has also been at fault, It had been consistently wrong concerning numbers of British troops engaged, sometimes grossly over-estimating and at other times being completely unaware of their presence.--Reuter.

### THAILAND BORDER FIGHTING

Continued fighting on the Indo-Chinese frontier with Thailand is reported from Vichy.

It is announced that a strong Thai reconnaissance column was counter-attacked on Friday by French troops and withdrew after having sustained losses.

On Saturday, Thai artillery shelled Bannapaksoum, 47 miles south-east of Sauannakket. The French carried out reprisals on Kemmarat. — Reuter.

### SIX PEDESTRIANS WOUNDED

(SPECIAL TÓ "CHINA MAIL")

Following the discovery on Sunday night of three hand-grenades outside the premises of the "Shun Pao" in Shanghai, an attempt was made at seven o'clock last night to throw three bombs into the build-

Six pedestrians were wounded and removed to hospital. A suspect was arrested in the

neighbourhood by the Police. Only one of the bombs exploded.—Our Own Correspondent.

The first day of business in Tokyo for the new "Central Reserve Bank of China," established by the "puppet" regime in Nanking, ended yesterday with deposits amounting to C\$20,000.000 while banknote issues totalled C\$7,000,000, it was officially announced in Nanking yesterday, according to a Japanese report. Reuter.

### FRENCH CONTROLIN W. INDIES

Admiral Rovere, High Commissioner the French West Indies, in a press interview on the subject of Martinique, said yesterday that he was authorised to defend the islands by force if necessary against any power trying to seize them from France.

No foreign influence detrimental l to the interests of the United States will be allowed to gain A beautiful widow control of Martinique, he said.

Under the armistice terms, he continued, Germany was bound sode in the life of Major not to seize French colonies by

> The people of Martinique both native and European --- desire above all to help the Mother Country in her effort to regain her position as a first class power, he concluded. --- Rauter,

#### GEN. CATROUX'S **NEW POST**

General de Gaulle has conferred on General Catroux, former Governor-General of Indo-China, the title of Delegate-General for Egypt and High Commissioner for the Middle East and the Balkans, and has entrusted him with the leadership of the Free French Movement in the Balkans, Egypt, Syria, Palestine, the near East, Iran, Afghanistan, India and Somaliland.—Reuter,

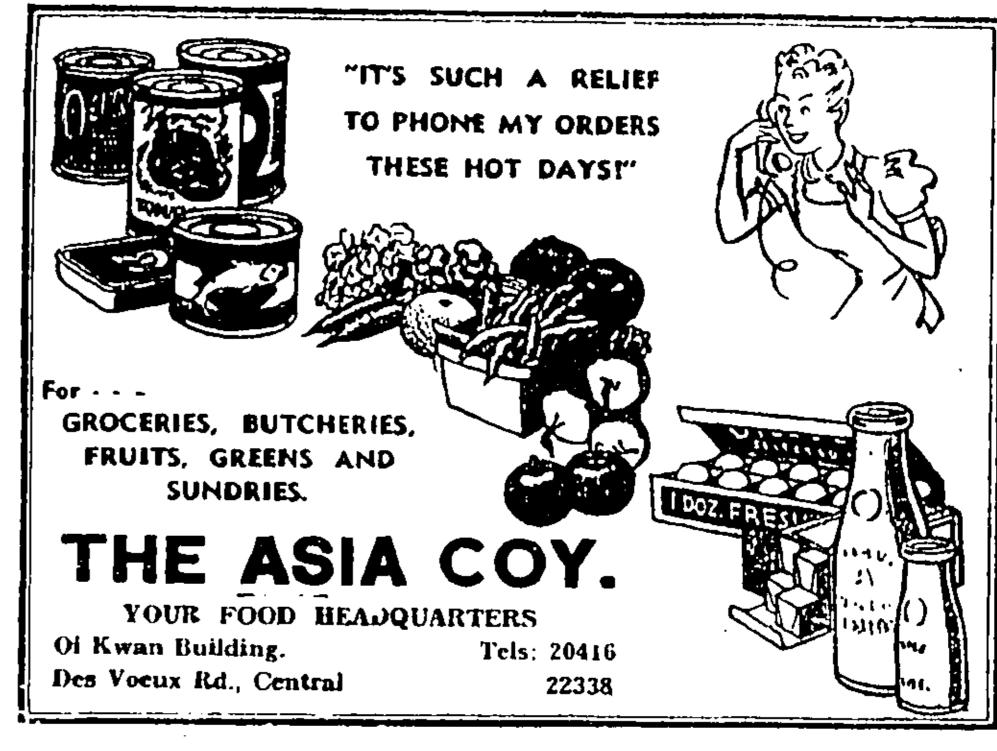
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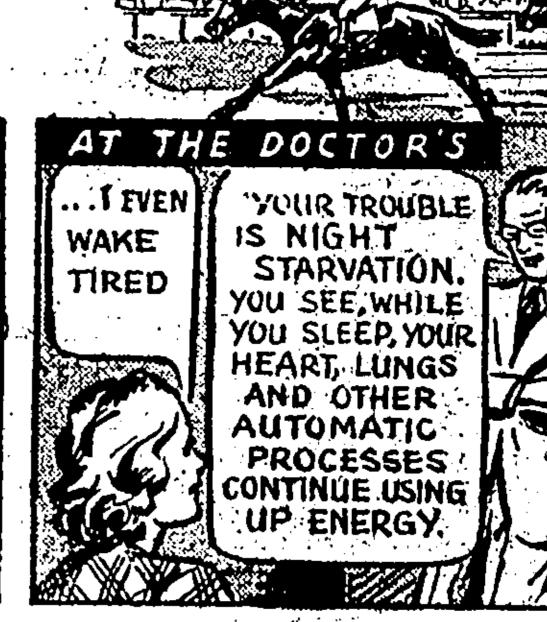












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#### How To Get To Game By The Four Aces

To-day's hand is one we saw at a well-known club in New York:

North, Dealer Neither side vulherable

J 10 6 2 A J 8 5 K J 4 3 ♠ Q 10 5 2 ▲ A 9 8 4 2 ♥ Q 8 3 ♦ K 7 4 Q 10 9 6 4 Q 8 5

> 45 A 7 **▲** K J 6 AK974 3 10 9 6 2 ×

The bidding:

West North East South Pass Pass  $1 \heartsuit$ Pass 2 🔿  $2 \heartsuit$ Pass Pass 8 C Pass. Pass Ризв

Naturally North and South wondered why they had missed an almost ice-cold game. North pointed out that he had approached

HIGH CARD VALUES FOUR-ACES SYSTEM 'ACF. ... 3 KING .. 2 QUEEN 1

the game in the most impeccable expert style; and South put in that his hand was so bare a minimum (without even a fit for North's diamonds) that he couldn't make a

third bid. They finally agreed that the game was "unbiddable" and went on to the next deal.

But the game was far from unbiddable. North's second bid should have been four hearts, rather than just three hearts. What sort of hand could South have with which there would be no play for game? The fault lay in North's understanding of what was "expert style."

An alarming number of good (but not quite expert) players think it crude to bid a game bluntly and directly. They "edge up" on the game by using as many indirect bids as they can think of, as though game were the last thing they had in mind. After a suitable amount of this refined dallying, they graciously consent to bid a game.

All of that, of course, is far from expert style. The expert dallies when he needs information; but when he has that information he wastes no time in preliminaries. The way to get to game, very often, is simply to open your mouth, make the game bid; and then closed your mouthe like as simple as that!

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable; you held:

AQJ76

The bidding:

Maler Jacoby Burnstone. 10 Pass. 14 Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Bid three hearts. You have already shown a near-minimum opening bid, but your pariner still has hopes of game, as shown by his reopening bid. Your hand Prospectus and full particulars is strong enough to give him one more chance.

> Score 100% for three hearts. 40% for pass.

#### Question No. 607

To-day you are Howard Schencen's partner, and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone

Pass. What do you bid? (Answer To-morrow.).

(Released by The Bell Syndi-

# PILOTS NEST IN

TWO FIGHTER PILOTS - A POLISH FLYING OFFICER AND A BRITISH PILOT OFFICER -MIGHT HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN FOR "JIM CROWS" RECENTLY. BOTH HAD TO BALE OUT. FROM THEIR DAMAGED AIR-CRAFT-AND BOTH LANDED IN TREE TROPS IN KENT. The British pilot, who claimed

three "probable" German victims, was hit from behind by cannon

fire, the shells passing his leg and exploding the petrol tank. "I abandoned my aircraft," he said, "and delayed opening my

parachute for about 12,000 feet. It opened perfectly and I landed on top of a tree in a wood near Ashford." The Polish officer claimed "half"

a Messerschmidt 109 and another Messerschmidt as a "probable." Although he was wounded by shell splinters, he continued his attack until his Hurricane dived out of control. He then took to his parachute and floated down and found his perch on a tree top some miles from Maidstone.

STARS IN

comedian Harold Lloyd.

This is not to escape the

attention of fans, but to escape

Lloyd was appealing to a meet-

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stars are going to be living either

in apartments or on distant farms,

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can't live in your nice home move

"But try it."-Associated Press.

ing of the Los Angeles county

supervisors to cut his assessment

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He added.

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By ED REED



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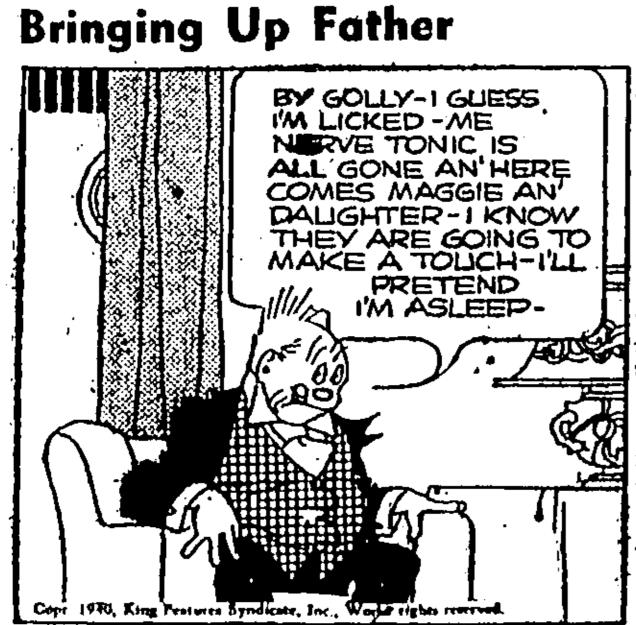
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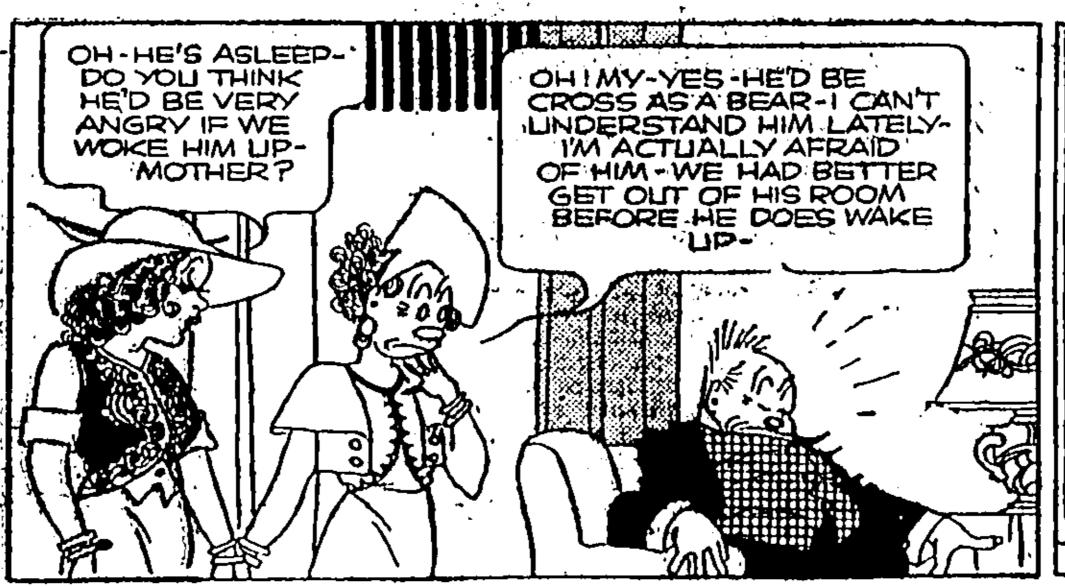
#### By George MacManus

WELL-I

GOT OUT

OF THAT-





# A PAGE FOR WOMEN Be Exotic When You Go To Parties

TO-DAY I want to write to the vourger gul those of mar- 2502, 7.2 mageable age, with a desire to wed, who have not been invited to become a young man's bude! I want to stress the impertance of being exotic when one goss to parties, dances and other places where Prince Chaining might be discovered!

Don't be thy about making yourself as compellingly beautifulas possible. If an unusual colour is very flattering by all means have a gown made of that colour. Point up your eyes and your lips with rouge which will contrast vividly and well. Shop around for suggestions that will add glamour to your appearance. For instance, this year the South American influence has made black lace mantillas fashionable, worn over high, exciting hair-dos or a stonestudded comb. If you cardnot afford a couple of yards of rare lace, shop for a huge black lace handkerchief, or a black chiffon square bordered deeply in black lace. Wear it with your white or black gown — or even a pastel gown providing you carry the black accent to the dress by wearing black gloves, or having black bows on the dress.

Just because everyone has grown to know you as Plain Sue is no reason why you should sacrifice the joy you can experience by looking exotic! Surprise your friends and come out one evening so beautiful that they will gasp.

#### A Cinderella Story

once knew a pretty little high-school girl who was very beneath that drab appearance. He cone ever thought of Sue as Plain metics. That was all right for | Sue had been dressed exotical- your parents for a large clothes gowns.



MARIA MONTEZ was not born looking exotic but see what she accomplished!

popular with girls and not at all gave her the ingenue lead, and sue, and she had learned her popular with boys. She dressed from the night of the dress re- lesson for life! in the usual sweater and skirt hearsal, Plain Sue became the fashion, didn't bother about cos- | most popular of all girls. How" | exotic don't pester the life out of

school and sports, but she made ly. Her hair was arranged most allowance. You must be clever in the same mistake of going to becomingly, her fresh beauty wa | selecting new clothes, ornaments parties looking just as casual and expertly pointed up with make and gadgets and by wearing them drab. Of course, the boys (who up and her pretty figure (which to advantage. That means keephaven't much discernment at she possessed all the time be- ing your figure pleasingly conhigh-school age) passed her in neath those sweaters and skirts!) toured, your skin and hair radiatfavour of girls who came out was dramatised by a simple but ing beauty through diligent care with gay fads, and flattering well-fitting evening gown of a and encouraging the inner-woman colour which made her ravishing! to be poised and attractive. A Well, the class play was cast One look at the leading lady and lot of beauty comes from within and the visiting director spetted all the boys became stage door but you can dramatise it by our little Plain Sue-but he saw Johnnies! And from then on no being exotic without!

But while you are growing

# Try These Exercises

It was surprising to note how movements, designed to give you popular foot exercises were with greater foot comfort. the many people who watched the famous exercise demonstration given at the Denmark Pavilon of the New York World's Fair your feet from six to eight inches Denmark's pride and glory, dem-, floor, concentrating the weight of onstrated to the masses how to the body on the balls of the feet. grow strong and beautiful through 1. 1 - Roll gently backward and

He stressed fout work to relieve heels, to limber the foot. aches.

human body. Improper shoes, 3 - Rise on your toes and then Rhythm is important an appendage for stepping on the perfect rhythm in your pace. gas." We should walk much more was place one foot diago- dance steps. Let your body swing

#### Do These Every Day

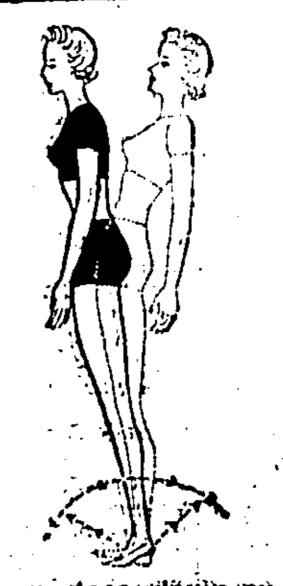
For these exercises, stand with last summer. There, Neils Bukh, apart. Raise the heels from the

corrective exercising. forward from the balls of the

the aches which ware so common 2 - Stand on the outer edges of to us if we stand for many hours, your foot, toes curled slightly inor even sit for many hours. Physi-ward. Walk forward six steps, cal activity keeps muscles elastic and backward six steps, in this and glastic muscles cause no position. Then combine Exercises 1 and 2 and do them to music The foot, Mr. Bukh said, is one "rhythm. Five minutes should be forward and repeat.

lack of exercise, stight stackings drop to your heels. Repeat this To get full benefit from these and poor posture all help to give to a one-two count at least ten corrective exercises you must do us trouble. Then too, the doot is times. Then walk around the them in rhythm. Do them to a falling into desuctude except as room several times on tip toes with second or music on the radio. Feel

in good fitting shoes than we dot nally forward about two foot as you roll or walk. Foot aches and weak unisles me lengths. Distribute your weight. And try to be sensible about corrected with simple exercises even on both feet. Roll gently your shoes. The next time you involving flexion of the ankle- forward and backward by rising buy a pair for daytime wear select



the on your toos, down on your hools, with an easy swing!

yourself swaying as if they were

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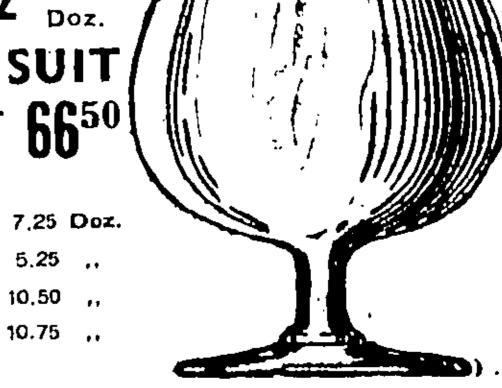
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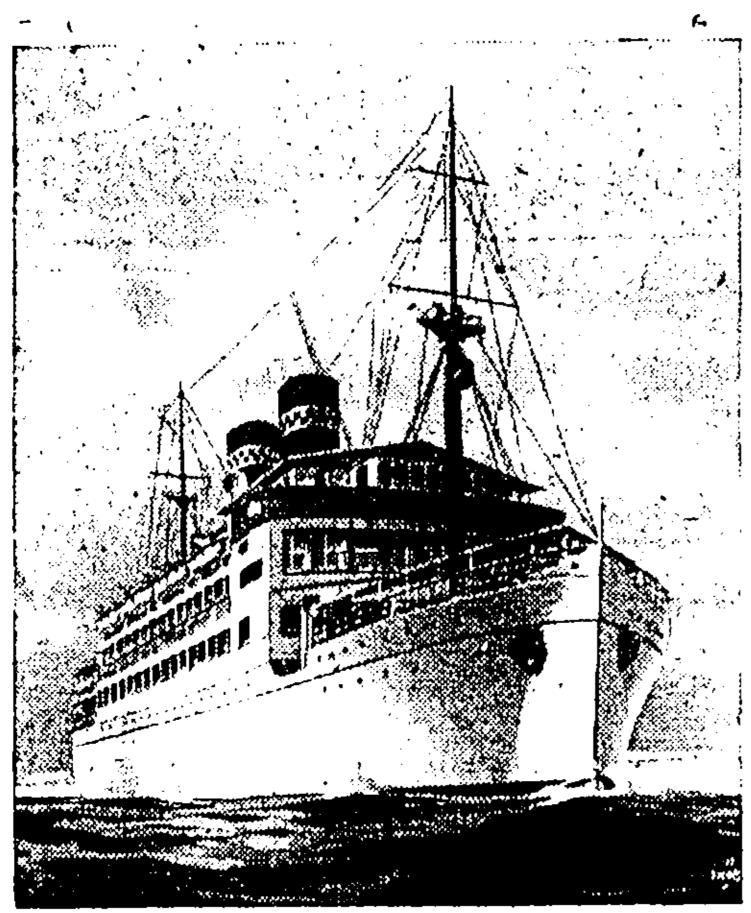
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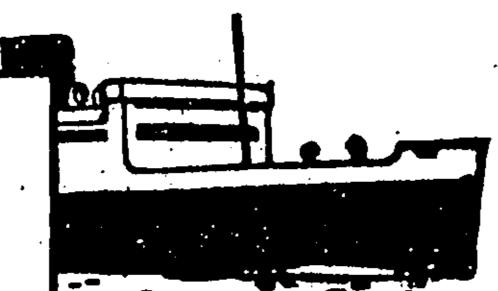
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Ministry" in the bottom left hand corner. My posting! I tore it open with, eager fingers. Would it be the Orkneys or the Isle of Wight? It was neither, in England. (I'm bound away my right to reason hair, but after the first night I am why.

Several hours later I was sitting in the waiting room at —— railway station, along with six other Three of us had to sleep in one new members of the Women's room. The furniture consisted of Auxiliary Air Force. We had al! a dressing table, a large built-in met on the platform. Only one wardrobe, a chair and a locker had a uniform, but it needed no with three shelves. There was a Sherlock Holmes to know we had tiny streplace shaped like half a all joined something. Our air of cheese Another bedroom with newly acquired importance, tinged two beds was on the same floor, with a slight bewilderment at our while downstairs there were new surroundings and our service small kitchen, bathroom, coalhole type respirators, drew us together and the largest room presumably like a magnet,

Outside the station we looked; anxiously around for the transport things afterwards," said the Serwhich our orders had said would geant, looking at her watch. "It's be provided. After a while we almost time for supper and I supheard the sounds of a lorry. Once pose you're feeling like it," again we picked up our luggage. A voice called out from the dri- ing had no time or opportunity for ver's seat. "Are you the new lunch. For supper there was sal- Rules may be obtained on application. W.A.A F.?" From his intonation mon, bread, butter, pickles and it sounded like a new breed of cocoa. There was no tablecloth, animal. "Yes," we all chorused only bare boards, but they were He jumped out of the driver's seat clean and the crockery, though and came round and undid the thick, was of china, not, as I ad

"Pile in," he said, "Sorry can't take you all in front."

and along straights we rattled and school, only no one asked me any Reserve and Undivided bumped. Then, just as we had questions. found a position where the bumps | We were told to be on parade didn't hurt quite so much, the lor- for drill at 8.10 a.m. Breakfast ry drew up with a sudden stop was at 830 a.m. and before going that threw us into each other's on parade we had to sween our only dimly perceive a long line dressed with eager anticipation of of buildings on either side. The a good night's rest. I had slept

#### JAPANESE ROADS BURMA ROAD

Continuing operations, six Japanese bombers, escorted three pursuits, again attacked in south Yunnan yesterday.

They dropped scores of missiles, most of which landed on open fields.

An undivulged point on Burma Road was also bombed by nine other Japanese aircraft.

Early yesterday morning, a scouting 'plane conducted a reconnaissance flight over a wide area along the Yunnan border and the Burma Road.—Central News.

#### THE CINDERELLA PART TO GO

The Queen has accorded her patronage and has given donations to a new civil defence comforts scheme organised by the Ministry of Home Security.

"Often in the past," states the official announcement, "these men and women engaged on civil defence have felt themselves menibers of a Cinderella service.

"They spend long hours on duty every night in all weathers, Bangkok throughout the country."

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# HEAD KILLED

Mr. R. P. Longden, headmaster of Wellington College; was recently killed by enemy action, it was announced.

Mr. Longden, who was thirtyseven, was one of the youngest headmasters in the country when in June, 1937, he was appointed terest allowed at rates obtamable on herd of Wellington.

He was one of the few who went straight to a headmastershin from a university post, without first acting as an assistant master. After being a Fellow of Magdalen College, he became a lecturer and later Censor VI Christ Church.

den dive for our luggage.

"Here we are", he announced The envelope had "Air cheerily. "In through that gate.

> We struggled up the garden path and knocked timidly at the door. It opened and we saw a

"We're the new W.A.A.F.", we announced.

"Come in," cried someone, and merely in —, somewhere in we trooped. Soon pillows, sheets and blankets appeared as if by magic and the Senior Serby the Official Secrets geant initiated us into the art of Hon. Mr. S. H. Douwell, Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, Act). It was not exactly making a bed to keep as much cold air out as possible. We were where I should have chos- given three square objects known en but I had now signed as "biscuits" for mattresses. I was told they were filled with horse | Bangkok willing to believe it to be stones. Six blankets, two sheets and horse hair pillow completed the

> the former dining room, which held three more beds.

"You can sort out your own

We all agreed, most of us havsometimes feared, of ent el There were two long tables, with about sixteen girls at each, but I understood that there were nearly cighty W.A.A.F. altogether. I felt Authorised Capital .... We filled in. Around corners like a new girl at a boarding Pard-up Capital

We peered out but could room and make our beds. I unout in the open in New Zealand in mountain huts, but—I had not Esq. " slept on "biscuits" before. As we tossed and turned we thought of King and country, of the searchlight and balloon barrage heroes: but always our thoughts returned to the nice mattresses we had left | heres | behind.

"Don't be surprised," the Senior Sergeant said next morning, nobody asks how you've slept. No one ever does for the first week, but now I wouldn't change my biscuits for the softest bed at Harrods." We looked at her in admiration. Of such stuff are Senior Sergeants made!

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# Boxing Champions In The Making

Effects Of U.S. Conscription

## ENCOURAGING THE YOUNGER ELEMENT

CONSCRIPTION IN AMERICA IS EXPECTED TO PRODUCE A NEW CROP OF GOOD BOXERS, STATES A CABLE FROM NEW YORK.

Jimmy Bronson, noted figure in American boxing, who was boxing director of the American Expeditionary Force in the last war, believes that the champions of the future will come from the camps now in existence all over the country. He has expressed his readiness to handle the boxing in the army again, if the United States Government is willing.

"The A.E.F. really remade boxing in this country." Bronson said in an interview, "In the first place, boys who didn't know a boxing glove from a bag of beans, took eagerly to the sport in camp tournaments and some of them discovered they were pretty good and later became professionals

#### **Products of Last War**

"Bob Martin inter-allied heavyweight champion, and Gene Tuaney were probably the two bestknown boxers to come out of the last war, but there was a long list of other lads who weren't so bad --- Al Norton, Young Bob Fitzsimmons, Ted Jan.eson, Sergeant Ray Smith, Art Donoven, now America's leading referee, and others,"

by Mike Jacobs, America's most i famous boxing promotor, and president of the 20th | Century' Sporting Club, Inc., in New York, to provide America's young manpower in training camps with boxing equipment wherever they are stationed.

But it is not with the thought. necessarily, of producing champions that Jacobs has undertaken to supply, of his own accord, the camps with boxing rings, gloves and other paraphenalia necessary for the sport. It is to help the new army to attain greater physical fitness, to add interest to their formances regardless of whether soldiers' recreation hours, and at ] the same time to further the cause of boxing. Already he has installed the necessary equipment at some military camps, and others will be supplied with it as soon as possible.--Reuter.

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# FIGHTS

Professional boxing has been banned throughout the Osaka prefecture as Mrs. Sommers v Mrs. A. M. Ro-"unhealthy" under the amusement enterprise regulations, the Domei news agency reported Steps are already being taken recently. The regulations went into effect on Dec.

> performers Henceforth, registration cards before may appear in "games for pro-

tained 122 articles, placed stringent restrictions on the sale and distribution of tickets for perthey are benefit affairs for charitable institutions or for private

In Tokyo, police announced they have no intention to adopt Osaka measures banning professional boxing.

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ASSIST A FUND

Under the new rule, professional tennis and baseball players were classified in the same category as actors and other these players will have to obtain polic?

The regulations, which conprofit.

## RESULTS

the Stubbs Shield competition of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club by 3 goals to 1.

H.K.S.R.A. received walk-over from Gilman and Co.; Army Audit Staff beat 12th Heavy Regt., R.A.; P.W.D.: beat Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank 4 and 3; Education Department received walk-over from R.A.O.C.; 5th A.A. Regt., R.A., beat Dairy Farm 4 and 2; Air Raid Wardens beat J. D. Hutenison and Co. 6 and 4; Butterfield and Swire beat Post Office 5 and 4; Dodwell and Co. beat Government Medical Department 3 and 2.

cancelled owing to lack of entries.

competition 3 up, T. Megarry also Sgt.: Mamield.: (R.A.F.); Cpl.: gineers.
had a card of the same value. The Chandler: (R.A.M.C.); Lt.: Col.: Royal Army Medical Corps have three players will now have to MacPherson, (R.A.O.C.); Capt, a fine record for Billiards in the play off.

The Monthly Meeting of the (R.S.E.Y. Hong Kong Football Referees' As- Reserves:-Pie. Whybro, R.A. Garrison Challenge Cup sociation will be held at the Hotel M.C., Sgm. Harrington, R.C.O.S., Cecil to-day at 8 p.m.

# MRS. CASSIDY WINS MEDAL

Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Ladies Section during the latter two weeks of December over the New Course, Fanling, resulted in a tie between Mrs. Cassidy and Mrs. Middlesex. Valentine.

COMPETITION

The scores were:--Mrs. Cassidy 85--14 = 71; Mrs. Valentine 97-26

lower score over the last holes. There were 26 entries

#### **Bogey Competition**

A Bogey Competition will be held on the New Course, Fanling, on Tuesday, January 21, for prize presented by the Ladies Sec-

The Captain's Cup will be played for under the usual conditions commencing this month.

Draw for the Ross Cup:

well. Mrs. Smalley v Mrs. A. D. Humphreys.

Mrs. Shrigley v Mrs. W. N. Fleming.

Mrs. Overy v Mrs. Piercy. The First Round to be played a fine centre by 4th February.

18th February

March

## STUBBS SHIELD

The Second Round results of nument Engineers were benten by

All competitions for the New, Year meeting at Farding were

# ARMY SPORTLIGHT

Large Units Hockey league a hard fought game. Middlesex and Rajputs drew each | Signals were a better combining

desex had a one goal! through to score. lead at the interval.

this year in Army Hockey. in the second half, and if they could only find a combination for have already won their respective short corners, they would easily section. fin sh top of the League. So far

where near the top. Rajput Regt., on the other hand, make certain of the section. The Medal Competition held by have an exceptional short corner. This game should be worth roals from these corners, through some very good talent, Capt. Wood.

The fleet half did not pro- four points to three. duce any exciting momen's except when Bright scored the , first goal after Moggeridge had made a solo run down the wing Mrs. Cassidy wins with the and passed to Bright who made nine no mistake, giving the goalkeeper no chance,

> The second half soon brought Rajputs on level terms when Capt. Wood scored the equaliser from a LECPI. Hobson 83 short corner.

There were numerous exciting a moments in this half with both sides narrowly missing, especially on one occasion when Rajputs' moalkreper made a brilliant save from Shechan,

Bright then scored Middlesex's second goal to give them the lead rgain, but not for long, for Capt Wood again scored from a short corner with a fine low drive,

Immediately after the restart M dd csex again scored through Bright who ran in to net one of the finest goals; yet seen in this competition after Jackson put over RAS.C.

It then looked as if Middlesex The Semi-Final to be played by were casilvigoing to take both the po'n's. With not much time to go. The Final to be played by 4th the Ratputh Regt never gave up. hone of getting the equaliser:

They were soon rewarded when they were awarded another short! corner for Capt. Wood to once more net the equaliser.

Khalsa at Sookunpoo on Sunday

Signal Coy, beat 5th A.A. Regt. and (30).

### COMBINED SMALL UNITS RUGBY TEAM

The undermentioned have been Hong Kong Area Billiards. selected to represent the Combin-1 It will be remembered that Cpl. ed : Small | Units in a friendly Harvey won this competition last Rugby-football, match 'Ciub" 'A' at' the Club ground, would like to see mm wm it for Happy Valley, to morrow at 4.30 the second veargin succession,

MacDonald, (R.A.M.C.), Sgm.:Lit-: namenta:: hauer; (R.C.O.S.), Capt. Batclay, . Medical Corps are in the Final. In addition to G. M. Park and (R.A.M.C.), Pte. MacPherson, of the Garrison Challenge. Cup; Crew, (R.A.S.C.), Pte. Wiggles Last two years having won the worth;: (R.A.M.C.), Pte: Mohan, following competitions. (R.A.M.C.); Laca Stockham, p

Sigm. Willis, R.C.O.S.

▲T Shamshuipo on Sunday in | "A" team by two clear goals after

side scoring three team and did not give the Gun-Hockey goals, after the Mid- ners much chance of getting

Some good hockey was witness-ed in this game which was one of Scots will meet Middlesex in the best and fastest games seen the Small Units Rugby League to decide the winners of Middlesex had most of the play Rugby the "A" section of the League, Engineers

Royal Scots are in a better posineither teams have lost a game tion than Middlesex who are a yet and both should finish some- point behind, which means that the Middlesex have to win to

combination and scored their three watching, as both teams have

Bright scored the "hat trick" for N the Garrison Billiards League Signals beat the R.A.O.C. by Billiards.

#### R A.O.C. SIGNALS S'C. Gardner 150° Sig. Liley. . 115" S'S, Emberson 150° Sgt. Bracken Sgt. Pitt 👝 📜 Sig. Allen L/Cpl. Saun. L/Col. Murphy 150 (21 & 20)L'Opl. Paul L/Cpl, Pitcher 150

\* Breaks of twenty and over The winners of the Garrison Billiards League will undoubtedly

be R.A.M.C. who have won this competition for the past two years, They have only another three matches to play and Royal Scots are their nearest opponents who are 26 points behind.

The Final of the Army Amateur Billiards Championship will be played between Cpl, Harvey, R.A.M.C. and S.Q.M.S. Wood,

Cpl. Harvey beat B.S.M. Rawlings, R.A. in the semi-final last week by 62 points. Harvey scored 400 with three breaks of (20), (20) and (23), and Rawlings scored 338 with two breaks of (20) and. (20).

S.Q.M.S. Wood defeated Pte. Whybro of R.A.M.C. by one point after a very even game. This was the best game of the competition with S.Q.M.S. Wood scoring 400. rwith two breaks of (56) and (22), and Whybro 399 breaks of (22)

It is interesting to note that the Final of the Individual Snooker Championship will be played be-Lieut V. Dixon, R.A.M.C. and Cpl. Harvey, was all. Who are from Secretary, and a Chark respectively of the

again a year and we wish him success, and H.K.V.D.C. have reached the

Sgt.: Hamlin, (R.A.S.C.); Pte: Final of the Soldiers! Club Tour-

G. Thomerson, who tied for the (R.A.S.C.); Lt., Coombes; (R.A., and will play either Corps of Mills) "S. C. M. Post" Bomber Fund M.C.), Capt. Scriven; (I.M.S.); tary Police or 22th Cop. (F.) En-

> Gancison Billiards (League (Inten-(R.A.E.F.) and it L.(A. C. Gash, Garcison B'Blards League (Inter-Garr'son Challenge Cup ...... Soldiers' Club Tournament ..... 1939 Amateur Snooker Championship.. 1939 (Cpl.: Wyre, R A.M.C.) Amateur Snooker Championship.. 1939 (Cpl. Harvey, R.A.M.C.)

> > Nother-Second Division of the Men's Softball League Royal Air Force defeated Cosmopolitans after a very hard Softball struggle by two runs, the scores being R.A.F. 18, Cosmopolitan 16.

Royal Scots suffered heavily to South-China-who defeated them by 14 runs to nil.

Royal Artillery gained a further. two points at the expense of Royal Engineers who were unable to field a team.

Army Association Football were not of the best at the time on in Liverpool and the north-selection committee the following of the best welters ever Jimmy the Devonshire Sporting Club, Soccer sent the Army in the forthcoming "Kotewall"

weight title three times, annexing The boxing fraternity, bewild- Freshwater (Midd'x); Owens rell (Engineers), Bright (Midd'x),

How, then is this war affecting greetings almost made the actual son (Midd'x). Pelham (Engineers). boxing in England, For the the boxing a poor obligato, and Munro (R. Scots)

#### EFFECT OF WAR ON ENGLISH BOXING

International belligerence generally has result: ed in the private variety being stimulated considerably. Between 1914-1918 there were twenty-five title fights in England and the Inter-Allied Tournaments during 1918 and 1919 provided an immense stimulus to the boxing game in London.

The Berkett-Carpentier fights month or two chaos reigned. In Lee, who beat Wilde as a fly-day afternoon shows at the Sta- (R. Scots), Fraser (R. Scots), Birweight and then won the feather- dium Club.

brought the game to tits apex in the Provinces the game struggled YESTERDAY at a meeting of Army Association Football they had Ted "Kid" Lewis, one east, but in London only one hall, title of the finest fly-weight the ney Hulls, probably the principal Cup" game:world has ever seen, and Tancy promoter in England, began Mon-

the Lonsdale Belt outright for this ered by the absence of their (R.A.), Hossack (R. Scots) Fox great performance. greatest stimulant, crept out; of (Engineers), Weir (R.A.S.C.) and their holes and Monday after- Duffield (R.A.O.C.).
noons became get-together day in Receives - Reynolds (R.A.O.C.). which the hand shaking and Lawton (R.A.), Guy (R.A.), Pear-

# Alice Marble's Claims To Tennis Immortality

Can She Be Ranked Greatest Ever?

## Very Big Loss To CARNERA'S VARSITY Amateur Tennis

WHEN ALICE MARBLE TURNED PROFES-SIONAL A SHORT TIME AGO, AMATEUR LAWN TENNIS LOST ITS LEADING WOMAN PLAYER OF THE WORLD. IT HAS ALSO BROUGHT UP THE QUESTION AS TO WHETHER OR NOT SHE WAS THE GREATEST WOMAN TENNIS PLAYER OF ALL TIME.

the case of women's sports, as believe that he should be rated times on account of my recent playing conditions, especially as next to them. regards dress, have changed greatly in the past 50 years.

A few of the women players who have won their country's championship as well as the titles of other countries, especially the championship at Wimbledon, have stood out far above the rest. And it is naturally from among them that the greatest, if there is to be a greatest named, must be selected.

#### **May Sutton** Wins Honours

The first to win world-wide fame was May Sutton of California when she added the Wimbledon title to her United States honours. Then came Molla Bjursted, the tamous Norwegian; Suzanne Lenglen, the great French payer; Helen Wills; Helen Jacobs, and Miss Marble, the last three from Callfornia.

That the greatest player of all be questioned. Or the above-mentioned players, Miss Wills, Miss Lenglen, and Miss Bjursted won the most national titles, Miss practically contemporaries. Of Phoenix, Ariz. these two we favour Miss Lenglen as the better despite her famous a default to the former.

#### The Best Player Of Them All

Miss Wills was at her best after Miss Lenglen had begun to fall off in her playing, so there Is no way of actually telling which was the better of the two. But we believe that most or all of those experis who saw all of the above-named players at their best would, were they to pick the greatest woman tennis player of all time, name either Miss Wills or Miss Lenglen as that person. And that is as far as we would care to go.

Miss Marble has played very fine tennis during the past two years. Had she continued as an amateur she would undoubtedly have led her field for several years

#### C.S.C.C. CRICKET SELECTIONS

The following have been chosen to represent the Civil Service C.C. in friendly cricket matches on Saturday:

Kong C.C. (Home): - J. E. Righardson (Capt.), K. J. Attwell, F. Baker, W. H. Colledge, H. N. Fortescue, R. H. Griffiths, B. C. K. Hawkins, D. J. Hollidge, D. McLellan, H. Parrott, A. E. Perry.

2nd XI v Army (Sookunpoo):--H. E. Strange (Capt.), J. Barrow, G. Davidson, F. E. Lawrence, T. Lockhart, J. F. McGowan, J. Mitchell, N. L. Smith, G. Stone, A. Watson, A. M. J. Wright,

#### CAPTAIN'S CUP

During the week-end, A. J. Dennis with a score of 75—10=65 qualified for the Captain's Cup over the Old Course and A. V. Greaves with a score of 84-15=69 qualified cover the New Course. There were 46 and 14 entries respectively.

# SERVICES REJECTED

Italian military authorities had turned him down as unfit when he volunteered for active service. 'Carnera 'said he tried to join the parachute corps "but authori-It is always hard to select the to come; but we do not think that ties said my 292 pounds would regreatest player of all time in any she can be classed with Miss Wells quire a special parachute. I have sport. This is especially true in or Miss Lenglen, all hough we do been rejected a total of three

 $^{\dagger}$  stomach operation."

# MAJOR U.S. TOURNEYS CHANGE NEW

MAJOR GOLF, cradled in the East, appears headed for a lively explorative excursion into the great open spaces of the South-west, producer of some of the game's brightest stars, writes a Chicago correspondent.

The 1941 National Open Cham-1 pionship is set for June 5-7 at Fort Worth, Texas, and the antime is among this group cannot Fort Worth, Texas, and the annual convention of the Professional Golfers' Association in session here brought the announcement that the Western Open will Lenglen and Miss Bjursted were be played Jan. 31-Feb. 2 at

#### **Training Ground**

Never before, several veteran professionals pointed out, has the National Open been played in the South-west. And to a man they believe that this section, training place of such stars are Byron Nelson, Ralph Guldahi, Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan, and Dick Metz, will rally behind the 1941 open for a record-smashing attendance figure.

Attendance at last summer's pectively. National Open in Cleveland, wonby Lawson Little, was the best in the various events held: years, approaching the huge turnouts of the Bobby Jones era in nen, 2, A, Brittain. the late 20's.

#### **Championship Test**

While the Colonial Club of Fort R. Bluestone. Worth will be a real championship test, the average course in (Gary Cup); 2, A. Brittain, the South-west is conceded to be shorter and easier than those in the East. Nelson, current P. G. A. er Co., Trophy); 2, R. Bluestone. champion and former National Open title holder, has expressed 2, H. P. Lim. the belief that these shorter courses, calling for expert short tied with A. H. Dinnen. iron play, are responsible for the large number of Texas-developed petitor:-Mrs. H. P. Lim. stars now making golf headlines.

The P. G. A. convention went through a routine business session of Chicago for another year.

## SPORTS **CLUB** GYMKHANA

A large number of members and friends attended the annual gymkhana of the Equine Sports Club on Sunday. Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield was the judge, while Mr. D. Waterton and Mr. E. L. Startling lacted as marshal and starter res-

Following were the results of Sword and rings:---1, A. H. Din-

Potato race:-1, C. C. Chan; 2, A. Brittain.

Handy hunter competition:-1, M. O'Connor; (President's Cup) 2, Tent pegging:-1, A. H. Dinnen

Jumping competition:--1, M. O'Connor (China Light and Pow-Obstacle race:—1, E. Himsworth;

Aggregate cup:-M. O'Connor

Gilbey cup for best dressed com-. Mafoos race:-1, Yen Fat; 2,

Yung Mow; 2, Ah Lam. At the conclusion of the meet, to re-elect President Tom Walsh Mrs. H. H. Yung, wife, of the President, presented the prizes.

#### ABULISH PROFESSIONALISM

JEAN BOROTRA, new French health minister, has announced a general sports programme pointing toward abolition of professionalism three years from now, and laying major emphasis on amateur athletics.

General recommendations which Borotra has approved stated "professional sport must disappear. Only amateur sport will be continued."

Professionalism will be limited to football, boxing, cycling, and basque tennis was given a three years' lease on life but no longer.

# MAKE NO Giant Primo Carnera, former heavyweight champion of the world, told the United Press in an interview recently that

If there have ever been any doubts regarding the superiority of University "A" or their prospects of winning Senior Division of the Badminton League, they were dispelled last night, when, at Recreio, the undergraduates beat Recreio by the crushing margin of

9--0. The match was disappointing in that few really close games were seen and the fact that at no time was any but the eventual result possible.

K. W. Choy, the new University player from Malaya, more than lived up to his reputation, proving to be a player who will be difficult to stop in the forthcoming championships. He has a wide repertoire of strokes, is speedy, and is possessed of brilliant courteraft.

Recreio's move in splitting up the Oliveira-Remedios partnership was not a success although Oliveira, who paired off with Rodrigues, gave an excellent display in the closest game of the evening, when they only just lost to Chew and Hui after "setting,"

L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva lost to K. W. Choy, and C. K.

lost to H. F. Chew. and P. K. lost to P S Bun and M S Lim 13-21 J. J. Remedios and H. F. Gonsalves 

lost to Chew and Huilost to Bun and Lim . . . . 9-21 M. A. Oliveira and A. M. Rodrigues (Rec.). lost to Choy and Lee 10-21 lost to Chew and Hui

20---23

16-21

#### Yesterday's Yachting

lost to Bun and Lim .

The ladies' championship series sailed by the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club vesterday over 8.9 miles resulted; Redshank 4.44,46 Miss Pritchard 10 True Blue 4.46.30 Miss Wilson Maureen 4.47.46 Mrs. Whittaker 6 4.49.55 Miss. Richards 4 4 4.51.50 Miss de Chaffoy 3 5 4.55,40 Miss Challinor 2 6

# GRAPHIC GOLF KEEP HEAD DOWN COUNT TO THREE SLOWLY

#### Taking The Count BY BEST BALL

BEFORE RAISING HEAD

Recovery is a matter of weight in many flelds the days. The term is also of considerable significance in golf. Recovery shots have been part and parcel of the game since its inception and will continue to play a role in the sport for as long as it exist:. To the beginning golfer recovery shots seem to play a major function, to the expert golfer they are often few and far between. But there are few if any really perfect i rounds and the average player should realise this to develop a proper golf philosophy. Let him take the bad breaks as part of the game and he will be able to play such shots in a calmer frame of mind. It is y largely one's nervousness the: causes inefficiency here.

Hurried, halty swinging must give way to smooth. powerful stroking. Take a full backswing and cock the wrists fully so that there is: plenty of snap to the wrists at the clubhead digs into the sand. Avoid lifting the head to see what has happened. 🔯 must be kept down, while the clubhead swings through, If this is difficult, count to three slowly before raising the head to see where the ball has gone. Constant application to this factor will soon make, it a habit. If you have any doubt: about the eventual trajectory of the shot, aim at the largest part of the green. The important thing is to get out of trouble in one stroke.

Next Article,-Before The Downstroke.

Picture ... Brenda MARSHALL

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# WELSH CARGO VESSEL BATTLES WITH U-BOAT

# Dramatic Story Revealed on Arrival At Gibraltar

#### SLIGHT NAZI DAYLIGHT RAIDS

Bombs were dropped in the London area, in Kent and in the Eastern counties by single aircraft which flew over these areas on several occasions during daylight yesterday, states an Air Ministry communique.

Some damage was done to houses and shops and a small number of people were killed and injured.—Reuter.

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent In Gibraltar)

HOW A WELSH cargo steamer outwitted, outfired, disabled and possibly sank a U-boat was thrillingly described to me yesterday.

The cargo steamer is the Sarastone. She fought a long engagement with the U-Boat, finally leaving her with smoke and yellow fumes pouring out, showing that the German craft had been hit seriously and damaged.

The Sarastone was in an Atlantic convoy when acute boller trouble caused her to reduce speed to two knots.

The convoy went on and Captain John Herbert, of the Sarastone decided to make his way to Lisbon.

Two days later, on the afternoon of December 22, the Nazi submarine was seen coming to the surface about three miles away.

Captain Herbert continued to move slowly and apparently the submarine could not perceive the vessel's movement, for it approached from astern. When about two miles away, the submarine opened fire with light guns and the Sarastone's 12-pounder gun defiantly barked back, but her shells fell short.

The submarine was seen to be bringing a heavy gun to bear on

the Sarastone when another shell from the merchant ship burst under the heavy gun put-ting it out of action.

#### Hit Aft

A light gun duel then followed until one of the Sarastone's shells hit the submarine aft and the Sarastone's delighted crew saw clouds of smoke and yellow fumes coming from their adversary,

The U-boat continued to fire light guns and pompoms from the bridge while the Sarastone fired 27 rounds.

Then the freighter's crew realised that the submarine had stopped firing.

The Sarastone then went on her way completely unscatched towards Lisbon, leaving the crippled submarine behind.—Reuter

# BULGARIA STORY NOT CONFIRMED

A report, broadcast from New York by the Coluntbia Broadcasting Corporation, that German troops will march into Bulgaria very shortly is still without confirmation from other sources.

The report said that Bulgaria had accepted a Nazi ultimatum presented by Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop on Saturday. The Bulgarian press, under German pressure, has been giving a very pro-German view of the war during the past sew days, and British successes have been

Never heless, it is felt in London that there is reason to believe that many Bulgarians who remember the last war are not inclined to trust German promises or to yield to German threats. --Reuter.

#### MOUNTING FEAR OF NAZI BLITZ

ed across the seas at a pace that would astonish the masters of the military craft. Usually there is one principal centre for the many inventions. In the Far East it has often been Shanghai, during the Norwegian campaign it was Stockholm, now it is Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia.

#### Official Bulgarian Denial

The Bulgarian Government officially denies that Germany has presented and Bulgaria accepted an ultimatum demanding the right of transit for German troops.—International News Service.

## STOP PRESS

The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce contemplates presenting Government with another petition to postpone enforcement of the Immigration Ordinance until the middle of next month.

A meeting to discuss the petition is being held this evening.

The price of firewood reached a new high record this morning when the rate in the market was quoted at 27 cattles per dollar.

"Never in the history of the Colony has the price risen so high," remarked a Chinese businessman to-day

At one time firewood was

At one time, firewood was obtainable at 100 catties per dollar.

Covernment, it is understood, has the whole situation under review and may shortly take steps to control prices.

By Proclamation appearing this afternoon in a Government Gazette Extraordinary, it is provided that the Immigration Control Ordinance 1940, shall come into force on January 15, 1941.

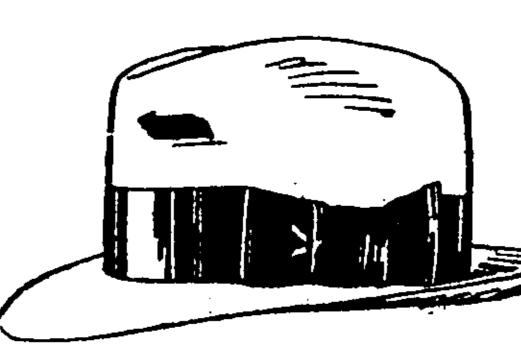


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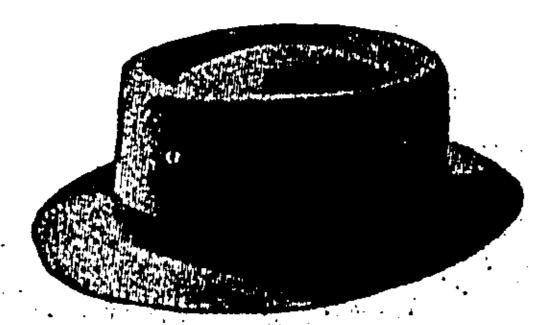


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